

# The Library Reading Room

Sketches from life by Westerman.

COPYRIGHT 1920-McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE.



He's not particular, he just reads anything that nobody else happens to be reading.



He might have been a minister but somehow fate said no. He reads nothing but religious books and novels.



A "shop" boy with ambitions reads all the engineering and mechanics magazines.



The prettily serious co-ed.



A foreign workman struggling with the English language.



A wanderer searching for his home-town paper.



Ladies in charge — We wonder if (after whispering around in the "quiet zone" all day) it isn't awfully hard for them to bear the noise of the outer world and if they forget themselves and whisper most of the time.



Student lovers helping each other with their lessons.



Through with life's mad scramble the retired business man finds pleasant diversion.



He used to be quite a "somebody" in "stocks" until something went wrong. He reads all of the financial papers.



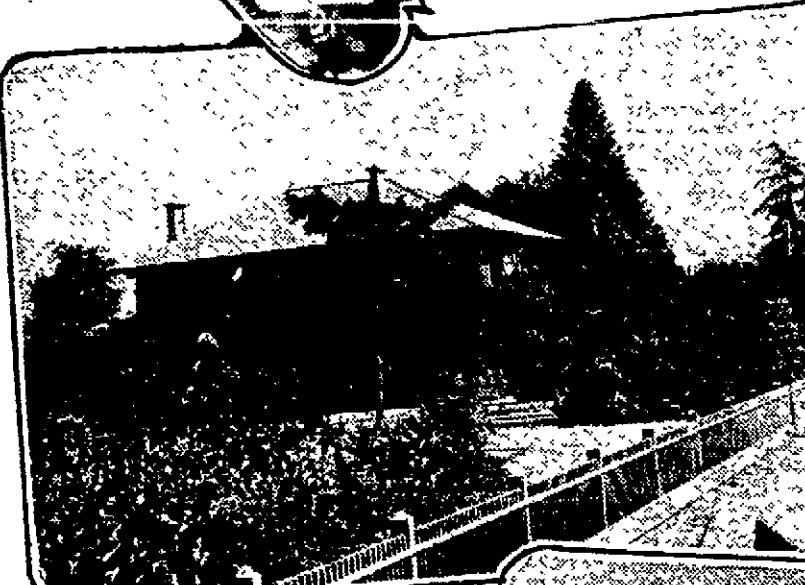




# THE MIRACLE MAN OF SANTA ROSA



MRS. LUTHER BURBANK DICKS A SUMMER HOME



THE NEW BURBANK HOME

Strange, Mystical  
Elements In  
Character and  
Intense  
Sensitiveness  
of the Great  
Plant Master

By Henry Meade Bland.

The most wonderful creation at the Burbank gardens in Santa Rosa is Luther Burbank himself.

At 71 years of age he is a marvelous man of action, possessed of startling sense perceptions and rare gifts approaching the occult, enabling him at this time to have under way more than 6000 extensive experiments and to be growing 5000 distinct botanical specimens from all parts of the world, many of which are in a constant state of flux and re-creation through the guidance of the miracle hand of the great Plant Master.

**PLANTS LAUGH AND WEEP.**  
A few weeks ago the world was startled at the announcement of a European scientist that "vegetables have ears" and "onions truly weep." None of this is new to the wizard of Santa Rosa.

Plants have an elementary kind of sensitiveness which enables them to respond to the tenderness of human care. Burbank's attitude to his growing plants is not of mechanical application of the nature forces that produce growth, but that of a loving human being to a pet animal. He literally talks to his plants, urging them to respond to the laws of their being. Their simple emotions are manifested in the form of vibrations.

**HIS MATCHLESS SIGHT**  
Moreover, he sees more colors and variations of color in a bed of flowers than most persons have an idea exist. For example, he looks at a bed of daisies. It is a clear, steady white to the ordinary eye. But in the master of plants sees every grade of color from pure white to deep cream.

When we follow Burbank down a long line of nursery seedlings, watching him as he accepts or condemns, with his ceaseless "Keep, keep, keep," while his helpers carry out his explicit directions, we realize how alert the eye in noting the qualities earnestly searched for. We begin to understand the intense sensitivity of the work has developed in the man.

But alert as is his eye, Burbank can perform wonders without it. He knows how to touch his creative labor doubled up on him recently when he undertook to make an elaborate record of his investigations for print. He saved his eyes by making use of his sense of feeling. He wrote in bed at night without the use of a light, giving his penciled manuscript to his typist the next morning to decipher and copy. Occasionally when he ran out of paper in the dark he would turn the page and write at right angles to lines already written—an interesting page for the typist to decipher.

To set on surely and rapidly in plant-creation requires tireless persistence, as well as agile physical activity. Think of examining, with the assurance of setting to the end of the work quickly and accurately, five hundred thousand seedlings and of getting out of the number the best half-dozen plants to proceed with!

He writes his name upon the garden leaves,  
And pores upon the blossom hour by hour:  
And, like the mystic basket-maker, weaves  
A soul into the beauty of the flower.

SHASTA DAISY.

Moreover, this work requires a keenness of eyesight that is rare.

**HIS SENSE OF TASTE**  
There are other ways in which keenness of sense-perception is required. Burbank is constantly testing at his daily meals the edibility of his new fruits and vegetables. When you may happen to dine with him, you will doubtless be invited, as I was, to give your opinion of the juciness of a dish on trial.

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating,"

"Many times, too, the taste of a fruit or berry is intimately associated with its odor. The experimenter thus must be not only a professional taster, but a real judge of delicate enticing perfumes."

**HAS HIS OWN PHILOSOPHY**  
It is not at all surprising that, deeply as Luther Burbank has gone into the laws of life as manifested in plant-growth, he should have arrived at striking views concerning life-aspects and development.

Crystals are a low form of life. Possibly they stand for the connecting link between matter and electricity. Electricity is the medium along which thought may be transferred in waves from point to point. Hence mental communications may be sent to distant places without sign, symbol, or wire, other than the electric, which is the thought carrier.

Burbank has for some time been accustomed to send telepathic messages to his sister, Emma Burbank Beeson, who lives sixteen miles from Santa Rosa at Healdsburg. These thought messages do not take the form of specific words, but rather Burbank desires, intensely, the presence of his sister that he may have her advice in an affair of business importance, can induce in her a feeling she is wanted at Santa Rosa.

**THE GREAT CONSERVATOR**  
If California farmers of 1914 had known wheat from seed improved and selected by Luther Burbank of Santa Rosa at his Gold Ridge activity. Think of examining, with the assurance of setting to the end of the work quickly and accurately, five hundred thousand seedlings and of getting out of the number the best half-dozen plants to proceed with!

method by which Luther Burbank filled an order for nineteen thousand five hundred prune trees, starting with the almond pit in March, being ready to deliver them in the following December, good prune trees for planting need not this last season have been difficult to get at \$5 cents a tree.

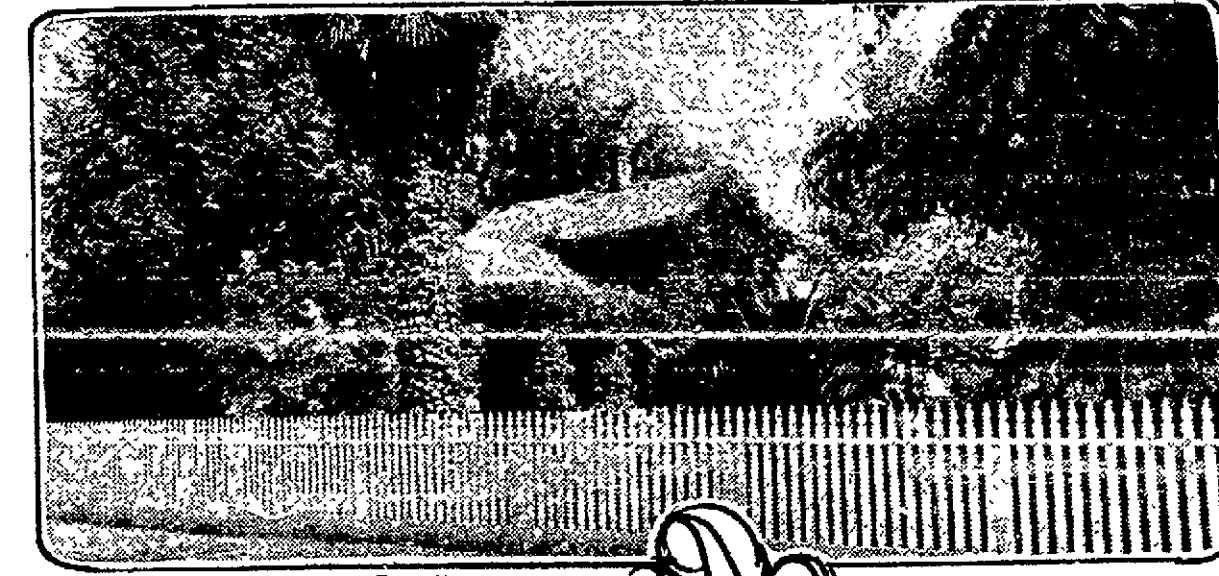
If when the mania for planting eucalyptus groves was on, Burbank Hybrid Royal Walnuts had been planted, instead, on the farm corner, every farmer would now have a good supply of edible nuts and the lost product of denuded forest lands largely replaced.

**BEGAN HIS WORK EARLY**  
The man who stands for these unusual things in making plants more valuable was a born student of the tree and flower world. A fundamental interest in "the green things growing" he inherited from his mother; and this kept his eyes open, while he was yet small, to the aspect of the many forms around his home.

He was by nature a successful agriculturist. Thus, when very much of a youth, he made a strike by beating other corn raisers to the early market, having sprouted his seed in fertilizer, under cover, while frosts were yet prevailing. He thus had his crop already growing when, according to others, it was only time to begin. Thus he was two weeks ahead of his neighbors.

Luther Burbank's first work of importance was the production of potatoes from the seed of the potato flower. He was able to grow from one of these seeds a potato better than any then existing. The product of this experiment he sold for \$150, packed his meager outfit and came to California, where he had decided he would find the climate and soil suited to the needs of his work. This was his real start as a creator of new species.

**A STUDENT OF DARWIN**  
He had already become a student of Charles Darwin, and had begun to understand the laws of variation of plant species. He soon aspired to put the capstone on the great scientific conclusions by taking the individual plant, growing it literally in myriads of numbers, and selecting the few that had varied favorably from the parent stock. He used in



THE OLD VINE GROWING HOME

The large photo of the great horticulturalist, by Hartsook, shows the wizard as he looks today. The greenhouse shown is the center of Burbank's most delicate work. The wonderful Shasta Daisy is but one of his marvelous products.

connection with this method principles of cross-fertilization; that is, the fertilization of one plant with the pollen of another. He soon began to see results.

It is one thing to conceive of growing plants by the myriad, and then to select those fit to survive, and selecting the plants worthy to live; but it is only the genius, the supreme instinct for the work, the instinct and force to carry on the experiment to its ultimate successful end through scientific method, that gets the desired boon.

**ACHED AT HIGH GOAL**  
This wise man of the plant world was born in Lancaster, Mass., March 7, 1849, a day we now celebrate in California as Arbor Day. As the rigors of New England did not satisfy the conditions he desired to work in, he determined to go to California. With the \$150 proceeds from the sale of his newly developed potato, of which he kept out one dozen specimens for further testing, he packed his belongings, and in due time was settled for work in Santa Rosa. If Samuel Smiles, who wrote

"Self Help," should have written his famous book in these days instead of fifty years ago, he surely would have had a chapter on Luther Burbank for none of those of whom Smiles did write had a harder struggle than did the Santa Rosan. It would have been easy for the Plant Master to have been a commercial nurseryman, but this was not his aim. He knew his goal and stuck unflinchingly to it. He proposed through the new laws he had surely grasped to give new vitality and powers of growth and fruit-producing powers to plants and trees.

**BURNED MANY SEEDLINGS**  
He first ran a nursery till he could get enough money ahead to begin experimenting. Then he went to it. He planted seeds by the hundreds of thousands, and put into operation principles of selecting the best and fittest to survive. The rejected trees he piled in great stacks and burned. People watched these processes, but they could not understand. Here were thousands of good seedlings, in their opinion, going up in smoke—enough to make a fortune several times over. The wisest of lookers-on tapped their heads ques-

tioningly. It all seemed the work of a harmless crank. But the man held steadily to his aim. It was the creation of new plants he was after, and as the result of heroic struggle, by 1893 he was enabled to make his first extensive announcement of results, this under the title, "New Creations in Fruits and Flowers." This booklet marked the beginning of an epoch in plant development.

**EIGHTEEN NEW PRODUCTS**  
There were eighteen new products listed, as follows:  
Hybrid Walnuts, Mammoth Chestnut, Van Deman and Santa Rosa Quince, Plums and Prunes, Hybrid and Crossbred Berries, Seedling New Myrtle, the Silver Lining Poplar, Nicotiana (a remarkable cross between the tobacco plant and the petunia), Begonia-leaved Squash, New Potatoes, Ornamental Crossbred Tomato, and other new plants in the making process.

It will be noticed that Burbank's delight in the esthetic comes out in the attention he gives to flowers for ornamental gardens. In fact, he will point out to you with much pride his

accomplishments in retouching California wild flowers.

**THE GREAT TRIUMPH**  
Besides his rich line in flowers, berries and fruits, three results of his labor stand out as especially satisfying to the needs of humanity: First, the great boon of his Spineless Cactus, especially in arid regions, second, the Royal Walnut, wonderful in wood and growth; third, the making of new and improved forms of wheat.

The method used at the experimental gardens in producing the cactus without spines is a clear illustration of principles of plant creation. On the well-founded assumption that the deserts of the southwest United States, where the cactus naturally flourishes, were in a past geological age covered with vegetation and subject to heavy rains, Burbank reasoned that the ancestors of the herb were, in these early times, without thorns. Indeed they were thornless because they had no need of thorns in a meadow or timbered country where everything was green and there was an abundance of succulent food for browsing animals. These cacti had no need of protection in the shape of sharp thorns. He reasoned that, through some perhaps slow but mighty change in earth's surface in these parts, the wooded, garden fields were changed to deserts, that in the cactus' struggle for existence, as the fields became barren and sandy, the sharp spines were developed as a means of protection from hungry animals. Gradually, too, it acquired the habit of drawing large portions of its sustenance from the air.

**LOSING THE SPINES**  
These things being true he further reasoned that, if the sharp-thorned cactus of today was grown in great numbers, some one plant would for itself and hark back to the ancient age and grow itself into a tree without thorns.

Working on these broad, fundamental principles, he found his success. The plants did revert to rare individual instances to the old habit of growing without thorns. These specimens were preserved as priceless jewels to be used in regrowth of other specimens; for when a cactus, as in the case of all life things, begins to vary its habits, it varies rapidly. Therefore it was not long before this selective process, together with the process of cross-fertilization, reduced the spines to zero.

The spineless cactus was a fact! Further experiments were made to fix permanently the characteristics of the new plant that it might not degenerate. Further steps were also taken to improve the product for fruit and forage purposes, and to harden it to colder climates. The attempt was made to rid it of its seed and make it richer and more palatable. This work succeeded strangely well.

all this account of the cactus seems mystery indeed, and we may truly say that to have reasoned in this way a century ago, when it was universally believed that species never varied, would have been looked on as profanation.

**REMAKING THE WALNUT**  
To cross the rigidly fixed-in-habit Black Walnut with one of its relatives and get a tree which bears good nuts in the space of seven years instead of twice that time, and to get a tree that in sixteen years reaches the height of seventy feet, furnishing as good lumber as its slow-growing ancestor, the common Black Walnut is another triumph of the experimenter. This was achieved after many selections and very careful crossing; and the tree is not yet well known. It would take the place of thousands of useless trees now growing about California homes.

But the most beneficent of all Burbank's improvements is out of his work on wheat.

"Since the most ancient era of man," he says, "certain grasses, wheat, barley, rye, and their relatives have formed the basis of human food, as well as the basis of food for herb-eating animals."

Man has in past centuries, through a process of selection, of which he was unconscious—i.e., saving the finest specimens of his crops for seed—slowly improved the quality of these valued grains. But Burbank, through much progress has been made by others, vigorously attacked the problem of better wheat, and more for human use. When it is realized that California, forty years ago was a wheat country, and that it now imports the greater portion of its wheat, going for it as far as Australia and Argentina, it can be realized what improved species of wheat means in easing down heavy prices of living which now prevail.

**A DELICATE TASK**  
One difficulty in improving wheat lies in that the wheat flower is always naturally self-fertilized, no insects being able to reach the stigmas to carry to them the pollen from other wheat-flowers. The experimenter must, therefore, in cross-fertilization, open up the enclosed stigmas, place the enlivening mite of the pollen on them, and then receive the flower. This is a delicate operation, but it has one slight advantage; for no vagrant insect or wind can interfere with the experiment.

Burbank has laboriously given his attention to these problems, and has now three distinct varieties, "Quality," which is superior for milling purposes; "Quantity," which is a treacherous yielder, and "Super," which has stood the test, by the side of sixty-eight wheats, best in the world. It has produced without special care, cultivation, or fertilization at the rate of forty-nine and eighty-eight hundredths bushels an acre. Such a crop on one acre would purchase for the owner another acre of best wheat land.

**MORE GAINS; BETTER GRAINS**  
In improving wheat Burbank saw wonderful opportunities to benefit mankind. "Just think," he said, "what it would mean to add even a single grain to each head raised in the world!" He proposed to put on each wheat head not one, but several more than one—myriads of bushels of increase altogether in the world's production. He saw secondly that the individual grain of wheat should be given better characteristics. Poor seed, he contended, has been responsible for the gradual eradication of wheat-production from the fields of California.

The problem was therefore twofold: more grains; better grains. As in other cases of improved quality in herbs, the result from wheat was a triumph of exquisite skill and supreme patience. From

(Continued on Page 6)





**AUNT ELsie's  
LETTER  
TO YOU.**

Good Morning, Tussle-heads!  
I am going to talk to you again  
about your stories. I wish I could  
look to all the world about those  
stories, for I am so proud of them.  
Stories have two values—their value  
to the folks that read them, and their  
value to the folks that write them.  
Now I'm not bothering much about  
the value of your stories to the folks  
that read them, altho, of course, I  
want them to be bright and new. But  
I think it matters very little whether

w to be great writers. I do not  
 think a great writer is any more  
 helpful or wonderful than a great  
 digger or a great potato  
 farmer.  
 BUT I AM TRYING TO TEACH  
 YOU HOW TO BE GREAT SEE-  
 ING OF WINDERS. That is why I  
 have written these "original"  
 plots—because I want you  
 to see the fresh and sparkling mys-  
 tery of the world around you, of each  
 day as it comes hopping along.  
 I have written in one book  
 to entice you. We cannot order  
 fishes and beauty and luck and  
 wealth as we would order vegetable  
 soup in a restaurant. Perhaps some-  
 times we can order a little help  
 from God who planned us has  
 planned that some day we shall or-

things that way—for He made  
rainbows at the pansies with-  
out your doubting His power.  
not share in all the fullness?  
It just yet we haven't climbed on  
of our brothers.

For the one thing we can fix  
isn't ourself—and that is the  
y we look at life. Sickness and  
the anger and fear and all the rest  
the gray horrors will come creep-  
ing over you like a wayward  
and drive them away. You shaper of  
yourself and light up your heart until  
I feel sure you are going to meet  
the Red Adventure with gold  
in its eyes. It's a very ex-  
citement, and you'll always be merry  
as a puppy with a fine fresh bone!  
The horrors won't have a chance.  
There will be a fresh picture book  
for you. You'll only learn to  
it that way.

things that way—for He made rainbows and the pantries with shelves or troubles, so why wouldn't He not share in all the jolliness? It just yet we haven't climbed on top of our bothers.

"The first thing we can fix is suit ourselves—and that is the way we look at life. Sickness and anger and fear and all the rest of the gray horrors will come creeping in on you, but you can't prevent them away. Just sharpen your eyes and light up your heart until you feel sure you are going to meet the noisy Red Adventure with gold and silver and the very next day the gray horrors, and you'll always be as good as a puppy with a fine fresh bone! The horrors won't have a chance. We will be a fresh picture book to the world. You'll only learn to love it that way.

"So that's why I want you to see things, to think stories, to live stories—then to write them for us with the hum and the buzz of them. The grammar and the sense don't matter to Aunt Elsie—you have all the blots you please and a pencil point may break a hundred words. What Aunt Elsie likes is the WONDER IN YOU!—not a lot of tidy marks on paper.

"You pirates, George Koerber and James White, have given me a little like that today. Read their stories in the Pirates Cave and then if you can't find a Rosy Red for Your Own Greengreedy Auntie, AUNT ELSIE.

the girls of a gang of robbers! The men  
thought the girls had fallen asleep. They  
began to discuss the plans for  
robbery for that night, and then  
all went out. Then Mary and  
Janet saw the wiggins turn their ropes  
and ran for the police and the girls  
were captured. They had used  
an old house for a den and pre-  
sented it was haunted to scare peo-  
ple away.

JANET - KRAZ  
SHADOW.  
Berkeley.

to other name or address given.  
Sophie and her father were  
in court in 1891. The girls  
were wrecked and nearly all  
were killed. Now they were toss-  
ed on the waves and their  
lives in despair. But sud-  
denly they caught sight of the island and  
were much delighted to find it

the hands of a gang of robbers! The men thought the girls had fallen asleep. But they began to discuss the plans for robbery for that night, and then they all went out. Then Mary and Janet ran for the police and their ropes were captured. They had a small old house for a den and pretended it was haunted to scare people away. THE GRAY SHADOW. JANET—? Berkeley.

—to other name or address given. —telephone and her father were —craft —the boat was wrecked and nearly all the —was killed. Now they were tossed restlessly on the waves and their —was in despair. But suddenly the slight breeze died away and —much difficulty landed. They —camp—leaving their supplies their little boat. For a few days —went well. One night they —the coming rain began grinding —in noise coming from the shore. In morning they awoke to find to —horror that the boat with their —was lost and that the Island —wiped away and thought they —so safe, was floating away —landed on a FLOATING ISLAND. —when they saw a golden ring in the sand. —after a short time —at deal of work they dug it up —found it was pure gold—worth —past a million dollars! Still this —not bring them food. Just then —saw a wandering monkey —the sea. Their hearts were torn —its mouth. Were they about to

camp—leaving their supplies  
their little boat. For a few days  
went. One night they  
heard a strange, grating  
noise coming from the boat. In  
morning they awoke to find to  
horror that the boat with their  
supplies was floating away! And  
they thought they had thought they  
so safe, was floating away!  
landed on a FLOATING ISLAND.  
must then a queer thing happened.  
saw a golden rock in the  
les near the shore. After a  
deal of work they dug it up  
and found it was a treasure chest  
east a million dollars! Still this  
not bring them food. Just then  
saw a white something moving  
over the sea. Their hearts were in  
rapture. But when it came  
unattacked by pirates! But as it  
nearer they saw that it was their  
friendful cock Benjamin with a boat  
filled with food. They were  
all got in the boat and sailed  
home.

JANET.  
ISABELLA LOEFFERT.  
1703 Russell St., Berkeley, Calif.  
The Young Adventurers.  
Bob was about sixteen years old

"You're yand' an' you know nothin' at all, 'Soy, don't you know nothin' at all, (To Be Continued)

and as brave as could be. So when he came upon his big adventure he was ready for it. One day he was walking along when he picked up a scrap of paper on which this was written:

"Don't forget to meet me at the ship building plant to fit out at old tub. Don't forsake me."

Bob's curiosity was aroused. He knew the old shipbuilding plant well. It was a place where the old men there to fool among the old ones there. But lately they had avoided a place for they had heard strange tales there. Bob at once hurried to the place with the paper and they decided to go to the place and see

toasty, warm welcome of love from these far away chums and I want to tell all my kiddies to sit on the end of the nearest pencil and write them a welcome note as fast as ever they can. Let's show them what good chums Oakland kiddies can be. Here is one from one of the old old mine camps in the Sierra Nevada mountains.

**WHO WROTE THIS?**

Here is a very spooky story which came from 420 Seventeenth street, Oakland. The senders can't give her address nor tell what she did the story. But we will all thank her for our shivers.

Once upon a time a father sat at



It well, for he had once been a wboy. The boys then marched their prisoners to the police station, where they received a large reward for their brave deed.

ISABELLA LOEFFERT.

Come on you Pirates! Let's see you can do anything better than I can. Isabella wins a special prize for it—and Aunt Elsie is proud of her clever sweetheart.

Every mail brings letters from new and strange places to our big family. I always have a specially

of the floor. As soon as the friend came back and described the child the mother said that that was a little girl who had once lived in the house. They then went into the room and lifted the floor and there lay two pennies which the child had once received to give to a poor man. But the child had bought candy with them instead—and now he could not be happy in the land to which he had gone for he remembered his naughty deed. So the people gave the money



Shark-tooth Sam.

legged Pete.

## SEWING LESSON

If the paper dolls are to trot about in crinoline and pantalettes, the shape" as shown in Fig. 4.—This really dolly must have some too. So done by making the wire in the low

hoop skirt and pantiees such as the ladies used to wear when California was still a Spanish colony and the United States was only a baby nation.

Altho the "hoop skirts" grew very much hoopier as the years went on, there were from the first, arranged in much the same manner. They had an underskirt to hold out the lighter, outside skirt. This underskirt was of stiffened cloth and the hoops were made by runing stiff string cords thru tucks made for the purpose. You can imitate the

the goods on the next tuck somewhat and on the highest tuck quite a good deal. Work the fullness of the shape into the wire until you get a shapely leg.

You now have your foundation skirt and the next is a simple matter. Over this arrange a very full material. Over this comes another skirt just half the length of the second skirt. This skirt should be made up like little bunches of flowers, as in Fig. 5.

The waist is made by fitting a

Make a plain, full skirt as in Fig. 2. This should be long enough to reach from dolly's waist to the floor. Next make three tucks in it, as in Fig. 3. Each tuck should be made so as to allow the wire to run thru easily. The tucks should be on the under side of the skirt. Now gather the wire to a point, which will sit snugly about dolly's waist, as in Fig. 2.

Next run your wire. Of course the length of the three tucks is the length of the skirt, which will be straight places. So you must adjust the wire to the length of the skirt. They could walk the kidnappers after them. They had almost escaped from them, and were quite out of sight, when they saw the man in the white band or goods snugly around their waists. He was looking at them and eyes. But this band so that has a point in front. Then apply little ruffles as Fig. 5 shows, letting the shoulder straps drop down over the tucks.

The pantalettes are shown in Fig. 7. They are simply deep, fancy ruffles which tie around dolly's knees. You may tape run thru over him, or you may use as elaborate as you wish. As she walks about the wide skirt will tip and tilt and these ruffles will show in the style that she thought to be coming long, long ago.

There! cried Jack. "Come on—let's go down and explore it!"

So back they went and stood once more on the sinking earth. It was

praised his ankle. Helen decided that they must hide at once and the men would pass them by without seeing them. But John began to grope for his gun, and though she begged him not to, the men were getting nearer so finally she had to let her hand over his mouth to make him be still.

At last the men passed and they were safe. Then she ran for help soon John was carried safely some where it was found that his ankle was not as badly hurt as he thought.

Now that for a sample of a  
AMY TAYLOR.  
ELIZABETH JANN.  
35 Highland Ave., Piedmont.  
The Treasure Hunt.

Lorraine, the girl in the

[illegible]

the "hush" gold. "Taking this they went full of wonder, wondering what they should do with their big treasure. But out on the way they met a poor little lame girl who had to walk on crutches. So they gave her the treasure to take to the cure. And the girl felt that their happiness was a greater treasure to them than the gold."

ELIZABETH JANIN.

Here's a wish for this girl if any boy can use a girl's name and use a boy's name and write a handy story under it, too. She wins special prize.

"JACK" .

2121 E. 25th St., Oakland.

"Gee! I wish I was home don't—" "Hush!" What was that noise! It came from over there—" said Jack, looking at the east.

THEIR OWN COUSIN, Jack and Bill

ing, to their delight, the storm had stopped. At once they made their way home where they found their family nearly dead with grief for they were sure they had been drowned. On the boys learned that the cave belonged to some fisherman. They went out to get their food by night and slept by day.

"JACK" .

The boys will certainly have to work mightier hard before they write a better thriller than this one of "JACK"

ANNA GASPER  
906 Alvarado St., San Leandro  
The Bravo Hunter

Once upon a time there was a poor young man named Jack who lived on the edge of a great forest and killed game to sell in the fair

that started off in the morning of that promised to be a perfect day when in their new row boat they were about to be giving out. But when they were quite away from shore a dark cloud had appeared and a strong wind arisen, so on they had drifted out of their harbor and were up on the waters of the small island. They had nothing to eat for they had eaten their lunch already. The storm was passing fast—and they could have no hopes of reaching home that day. They were sitting on the beach and watched the rain begin to fall heavily. It was at this time they heard the strange noise.

"Pshaw! You know we are the only white people here," said the captain.

"Well, I'm going to find out whether it came from at any rate,"

away city. One day he went into the forest armed, as usual, with his bow and arrow. All at once he saw something very queer—something—shining in the bushes. On going forward to investigate he fell into a deep hole that had been covered with leaves and sticks.

When this trap was set by a wicked witch who enslaved people and tortured them, sier den was at the other end of a long tunnel which led from the trap and she would usually go to catch her victims there. When Jack found the secret of the trap he was not afraid, but, grasping his spear he went thru the tunnel. Taking the witch by surprise he killed her and set the prisoners free of the witch's hold. Among the prisoners was a beautiful princess named Florimel.

that started off in the morning of that promised to be a perfect day for a lark in their new row boat which they had just bought for a trifle less than they had paid for it. When they were quite away from shore a dark cloud had appeared and a strong wind arisen. Then they had drifted out into the open sea and were out upon the chop of a small island. They had nothing to eat for they had eaten their lunch already. The storm was now blowing from the west and the chances of reaching home that day were nil. They hid in the shelter of the trees and watched the rain begin to fall. It was a very long time they waited for the strange noise.

"Pshaw! You know we are the only ones on this island!"

"Well, I'm going to find out whether or not you are any rate."

"All right, but you'll find it was nothing at all," said Bill. "But I'll wait with you."

And then in the direction from which the noise had seemed to come, they had hardly taken a dozen steps when THE EARTH BEGAN TO TREMBLE SLOWLY. They jumped up in a short run and at once the earth stopped sinking.

There must be a cave under

away city. One day he went into the forest armed, as usual, with his bow and arrow. All at once he saw something yellow—like gold—shining in the bushes. On going forward to investigate he fell into a deep hole that had been covered with a heavy layer of leaves.

Now this trap had been set by a wicked witch who enslaved people and tortured them. Her den was at the end of a long tunnel which led from the trap and she would usually rush out and catch her victims. When Jack found himself in the hole he was not afraid, but grasping his sword he thrust through the tunnel. Taking the witch by surprise he killed her and set the prisoners free and took all the witches' captives. The prisoners were a beautiful prince and a beautiful girl. He fell in love with her and they were married and lived most happily.

ANNA GASPER.

One time your people were here, but did not give her address.

DOROTHY CHAMBLIN.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

Sunday I went to the beach. I swam and I had some fun. My father and I stayed there for hours.

DOROTHY.





# OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S KIDDIES



## CAMPFIRE STORIES

BY BILL HART

1968

## CONTEST CORNER


Electro-Magnet Motor.

When he came to consciousness he was in the aft-hold of the ship. Just then a sailor came and handed him his badge.

The sailor said: "Don't get so flustered with it next time."

He could smell the liquor in the hold of the ship. Then he wondered again if they were out of the three mile limit, for it seemed like he had been on the ship for an awfully long

Tom and Jake prepared a letter which they pretended to have found in the house. It said that the girl in life had been untrue to her lover and for punishment was destined to appear every night at twelve o'clock. They then fixed the house all up. They tied a rope to the chimney, and a rope to the front of the house with a chain fixed to the rope. When Jake pulled the rope the house



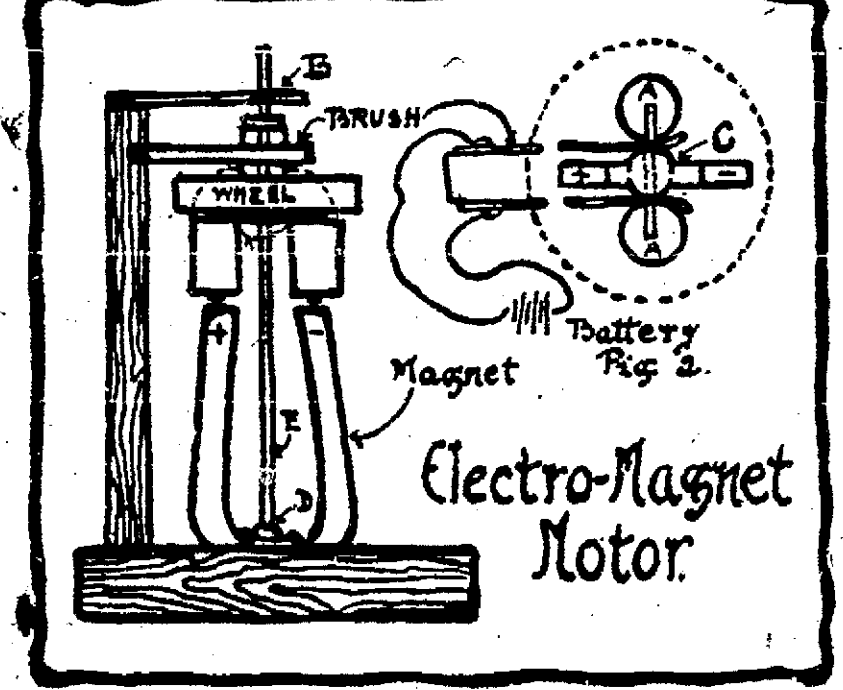
The vines sometimes climb to the height of thirty feet and many varieties are cultivated in gardens to cover walls or summer houses.

It is said that the plant has some medicinal values and in local use is a remedy for sorethroat.

The word climatis is a Greek name for climbing vine. In the language of flowers climatis means mental beauty.

Popular Studies  
California Wild Flowers.  
By BERTHA M. DICE

names given to clematis, the most common one being "Virgin's Bower," given to it by the most famous old herbalist of the sixteenth century, Gerard, probably alluding to Queen



scholar the "Adrian." By the time the boat was out of the harbor there was a man standing up, lifting a keg which was hoisted aboard the "Adrian." Harve got to the "Adrian" and the other boat was gone. He went aboard the "Adrian" asked if he could inspect the cargo.

The captain said: "It's none of your business what we have on this boat."

Harve threw back the lapel of his coat and the captain and the crew caught sight of a burned, mottled face.

The captain cried: "He's a spotted man, grab him."

The blows rained heavily down upon Harve, but Harve's well-trained muscles of the back and arms kept him sprawling across the deck. But the out-numbered him. He fought, but they beat him into unconsciousness.

Harve's last conscious thought was in the aft-hold of the ship. Just then a sailor came and handed him his badge.

The sailor said: "Don't get so fit with your time."

He could smell the liquor in the hold of the ship. Then he wondered again if they were out of the three miles of water. He was not. He lay on his back upon an asphaltin

The schools all around had had a very early vacation and many boys had gathered together for a camping trip. The boys, who numbered about 25, were from Ulica and thirteen from Clear Creek—all under the charge of Mr. Dotwell. Four large autos carried them to their camp in the nearby mountains. The boys were very much afraid of two of the city boys were much given to boasting that they had been afraid of ghosts and they were looking in expressing their pity of the "poor mountain boys." Tom and Jack, the leaders of the Clear Creek boys, finally defied those boastful city boys to sleep in a house which was said to be haunted by evil spirits.

Tom and Jack prepared to tell them which they pretended to have found in the house. It said that the ghost in life had been untrue to her lover and had been killed by him. The ghost appeared every night at twelve o'clock. They then fixed the house all up and down with ropes. Tom and Jack tied a rope to the chimney, and a rope to the front of the house which was the door. The ropes were so that Jack pulled, the rope the boys



throughout the foothills and valleys from Los Angeles northward. It is frequently trailing amongst the poison oak so that it almost camouflages that troublesome bush.

It belongs to the buttercup family (ranunculaceae), and is in the company of the members of that family, the acrid juice of the tender stems has no favor with stock. This is one nature's methods of protecting delicate plant from animals by making it unpalatable. This same juice found favor with the early Spanish Californians, who used it to make wash for dressing wounds and call the plant by the name of "Verbena Chilvato." This seems to be in contradiction to the belief of the plant's virtues in Europe, where the name "Bergara's Vine" was given to it because beggars used it to rub their sores and cure the skin diseases. It is so efficacious and sores to irritate and cure them practically incurable, so that they might impose upon the charitable.

**COMMON NAMES.**

There are a number of common names given to clematis, the most common one being "Virgin's Bow" given to it by that most famous herbalist of the sixteenth century Gerardus, probably alluding to the

The movements of plants. The leaves will fold over if rubbed on the underside and then straighten out again in a few hours if there is nothing to touch them. The leaves grow straight upwards and will not lean to one side unless there be support for it there. The vine climbs by means of the following leaflets.

**LOCAL VARIETIES.**

The four varieties to be found in this state are all widely distributed and the difference in appearance is largely due to the soil and climatic and on long footstalks, although so numerous as to appear like dense masses such as *C. lasiantha*. Another one has the leaves more upright and the leaves is said to mean that the leaves are stiffening to those of *Ligustrum*. The other species are *C. paniculata* and *C. verticillata*. The leaves are about 12 to 15 inches in height of thirty feet and many varieties are cultivated in gardens to cover walls or summer houses.

It is said that the plant has some medicinal value. The local use is a remedy for scrofula.

The word *clematis* is a Greek name for climbing vine. In the language of the ancients *clematis* means mental health.



# The Silver Screen

## Laemmle and Read Reply To Criticism

## Richard Barthelmess and His Bride in the Griffith Studio Gardens



D. W. Griffith's newest find, Richard Barthelmess, who succeeded Robert Harron in a number of leads in the recent productions of the Shakespeare of the Cinema, took an actress bride a few days ago in Miss Mary Hay, late of the Ziegfeld "Nine O'Clock Revue." Miss Hay has been playing in films with Barthelmess.

Miss Hay's real name is Caldwell and the announcement of the wedding, in terms of the society columns, as just received, follows:

Miss Mary Hay Caldwell, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Frank Merrill Caldwell of Washington and New York, became the bride of Richard Barthelmess, son of Mrs. Caroline Harris Barthelmess of New York, June 18, at the Church of the Holy Trinity, 150 West 10th street, New York. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Herbert Shipman, rector.

Miss Caldwell, known to the professional stage as Mary Hay, appeared with Mr. Barthelmess in D. W. Griffith's forthcoming production of "Way Down East." The groom has been a star in motion pictures for the past five years and scored a personal triumph as the champion in the Griffith production of "Broken Blossoms."

In attendance at the wedding were Colonel and Mrs. Caldwell, the Misses Dorothy and Jane Caldwell, the sisters of the bride, Mrs. Caroline Harris Barthelmess, David Wark Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Birmingham, Miss Maude Birmingham, Miss Antoinette Harris, Eric Barker, and Miss Gladys Herbert and her niece, Norman Jones. Miss Dorothy Caldwell was maid of honor and Miss Montgomery Smith, classmate of the groom at Trinity college Hartford was best man.

Miss Hay actually began her motion picture career three years ago in Griffith's production of "Hearts of the World," in which she was seen as the principal dancing girl in a romantic German stage play.

She later left the screen and went upon the speaking stage, appearing in a number of Ziegfeld musical productions.

The daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Frank Merrill Caldwell, she was born at Fort Bliss, Texas, August 2, 1891. Barthelmess is a graduate of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., but has been on the screen for but a few years, principally with Dorothy Gish and in Griffith productions. Within the present year or will head his own company and appear as a star.

William Fox has signed Louie Lovell for a long term of years to play in a series of her own productions.

There is no doubt, from reports from Central Europe, that Germany is preparing to invade foreign markets with its film products.

Answering the query "What is your favorite play?" Thomas Meighan, Paramount star, recently replied absent-mindedly: "One hundred acts in one tramp."

The musical comedy "Head Over Heels," which Mitzel Hades made popular on the stage, will be turned into silent comedy by Mabel Normand.

Hallam (only) striking resemblance to Charles (Lary) was one of the reasons why Director George L. Cox picked Cox for the part of Lary's son in the first National picture, "Meet His Family." One hundred acts in one tramp.

Bray Picture Corporation announced that it has completed arrangements with William L. Finley, nationally known naturalist, whereby Finley's motion pictures of bird and animal life for distribution through Goldwyn.

Bray Picture Corporation announced that it has completed arrangements with William L. Finley, nationally known naturalist, whereby Finley's motion pictures of bird and animal life for distribution through Goldwyn.

Bray Picture Corporation announced that it has completed arrangements with William L. Finley, nationally known naturalist, whereby Finley's motion pictures of bird and animal life for distribution through Goldwyn.

Bray Picture Corporation announced that it has completed arrangements with William L. Finley, nationally known naturalist, whereby Finley's motion pictures of bird and animal life for distribution through Goldwyn.

Bray Picture Corporation announced that it has completed arrangements with William L. Finley, nationally known naturalist, whereby Finley's motion pictures of bird and animal life for distribution through Goldwyn.

Bray Picture Corporation announced that it has completed arrangements with William L. Finley, nationally known naturalist, whereby Finley's motion pictures of bird and animal life for distribution through Goldwyn.

Bray Picture Corporation announced that it has completed arrangements with William L. Finley, nationally known naturalist, whereby Finley's motion pictures of bird and animal life for distribution through Goldwyn.

Bray Picture Corporation announced that it has completed arrangements with William L. Finley, nationally known naturalist, whereby Finley's motion pictures of bird and animal life for distribution through Goldwyn.

Bray Picture Corporation announced that it has completed arrangements with William L. Finley, nationally known naturalist, whereby Finley's motion pictures of bird and animal life for distribution through Goldwyn.

Bray Picture Corporation announced that it has completed arrangements with William L. Finley, nationally known naturalist, whereby Finley's motion pictures of bird and animal life for distribution through Goldwyn.

Bray Picture Corporation announced that it has completed arrangements with William L. Finley, nationally known naturalist, whereby Finley's motion pictures of bird and animal life for distribution through Goldwyn.

Bray Picture Corporation announced that it has completed arrangements with William L. Finley, nationally known naturalist, whereby Finley's motion pictures of bird and animal life for distribution through Goldwyn.

Bray Picture Corporation announced that it has completed arrangements with William L. Finley, nationally known naturalist, whereby Finley's motion pictures of bird and animal life for distribution through Goldwyn.

Bray Picture Corporation announced that it has completed arrangements with William L. Finley, nationally known naturalist, whereby Finley's motion pictures of bird and animal life for distribution through Goldwyn.

## Best "Punches" Often Come Accidentally in the Cutting

### CHAPTER XGL

### Cutting the Picture

By John Emerson and Anita Loos.

While a feature photoplay usually contains from 4500 to 7000 feet of film, the director, in making the picture, and usually takes 10,000 to 15,000 feet by expanding upon ideas as they occur to him and by taking his scenes in several different ways for close-up, long-shot, and so forth.

It is therefore obvious that some one must condense this fifteen miles or so of motion pictures back into the conventional commercial length. Consequently the larger companies have begun the practice of having the author to cut or assist in cutting his own story. This is to the advantage of both author and producer, and, as a matter of fact, the greatest of both.

The changing trend of scenarios points to stories where the action grows naturally out of the thoughts and emotions of the main characters, as in an literary tale. We are working gradually from the melodrama of broad, sweeping and rather meaningless movement to an intimate type of play where the story is developed simply and naturally by five or six actors.

The studio that calls you in to cut a picture will supply you with a large sheet of paper on which to write down your ideas. You will be asked to write down your ideas in a column on the left, and to write down the scenes which you wish to cut in a column on the right.

The studio that calls you in to cut a picture will supply you with a large sheet of paper on which to write down your ideas. You will be asked to write down your ideas in a column on the left, and to write down the scenes which you wish to cut in a column on the right.

The studio that calls you in to cut a picture will supply you with a large sheet of paper on which to write down your ideas. You will be asked to write down your ideas in a column on the left, and to write down the scenes which you wish to cut in a column on the right.

The studio that calls you in to cut a picture will supply you with a large sheet of paper on which to write down your ideas. You will be asked to write down your ideas in a column on the left, and to write down the scenes which you wish to cut in a column on the right.

The studio that calls you in to cut a picture will supply you with a large sheet of paper on which to write down your ideas. You will be asked to write down your ideas in a column on the left, and to write down the scenes which you wish to cut in a column on the right.

The studio that calls you in to cut a picture will supply you with a large sheet of paper on which to write down your ideas. You will be asked to write down your ideas in a column on the left, and to write down the scenes which you wish to cut in a column on the right.

The studio that calls you in to cut a picture will supply you with a large sheet of paper on which to write down your ideas. You will be asked to write down your ideas in a column on the left, and to write down the scenes which you wish to cut in a column on the right.

The studio that calls you in to cut a picture will supply you with a large sheet of paper on which to write down your ideas. You will be asked to write down your ideas in a column on the left, and to write down the scenes which you wish to cut in a column on the right.

The studio that calls you in to cut a picture will supply you with a large sheet of paper on which to write down your ideas. You will be asked to write down your ideas in a column on the left, and to write down the scenes which you wish to cut in a column on the right.

The studio that calls you in to cut a picture will supply you with a large sheet of paper on which to write down your ideas. You will be asked to write down your ideas in a column on the left, and to write down the scenes which you wish to cut in a column on the right.

The studio that calls you in to cut a picture will supply you with a large sheet of paper on which to write down your ideas. You will be asked to write down your ideas in a column on the left, and to write down the scenes which you wish to cut in a column on the right.

The studio that calls you in to cut a picture will supply you with a large sheet of paper on which to write down your ideas. You will be asked to write down your ideas in a column on the left, and to write down the scenes which you wish to cut in a column on the right.

The studio that calls you in to cut a picture will supply you with a large sheet of paper on which to write down your ideas. You will be asked to write down your ideas in a column on the left, and to write down the scenes which you wish to cut in a column on the right.

The studio that calls you in to cut a picture will supply you with a large sheet of paper on which to write down your ideas. You will be asked to write down your ideas in a column on the left, and to write down the scenes which you wish to cut in a column on the right.

The studio that calls you in to cut a picture will supply you with a large sheet of paper on which to write down your ideas. You will be asked to write down your ideas in a column on the left, and to write down the scenes which you wish to cut in a column on the right.

The studio that calls you in to cut a picture will supply you with a large sheet of paper on which to write down your ideas. You will be asked to write down your ideas in a column on the left, and to write down the scenes which you wish to cut in a column on the right.

The studio that calls you in to cut a picture will supply you with a large sheet of paper on which to write down your ideas. You will be asked to write down your ideas in a column on the left, and to write down the scenes which you wish to cut in a column on the right.

The studio that calls you in to cut a picture will supply you with a large sheet of paper on which to write down your ideas. You will be asked to write down your ideas in a column on the left, and to write down the scenes which you wish to cut in a column on the right.

The studio that calls you in to cut a picture will supply you with a large sheet of paper on which to write down your ideas. You will be asked to write down your ideas in a column on the left, and to write down the scenes which you wish to cut in a column on the right.

The studio that calls you in to cut a picture will supply you with a large sheet of paper on which to write down your ideas. You will be asked to write down your ideas in a column on the left, and to write down the scenes which you wish to cut in a column on the right.

The studio that calls you in to cut a picture will supply you with a large sheet of paper on which to write down your ideas. You will be asked to write down your ideas in a column on the left, and to write down the scenes which you wish to cut in a column on the right.

The studio that calls you in to cut a picture will supply you with a large sheet of paper on which to write down your ideas. You will be asked to write down your ideas in a column on the left, and to write down the scenes which you wish to cut in a column on the right.



The following remarkable verses are from the pen of Thaddeus S. Kenderdine, 83 years of age, who crossed the plains to Oakland 62 years ago. He is the author of several books. The author returned to Pennsylvania to establish the firm of T. S. Kenderdine & Son, manufacturers, of Newtown, Pa., in 1855. Referring to the poem in a letter to The TRIBUNE he says:

"It reflects my feelings, which only those can appreciate who have gone through the same experiences, for one in the quietude of age represented as he hardly believe he was the same one who so long ago crossed the plains through such hardship when it took six months to get to California, a journey now requiring less than that many days, and in the comforts of dining cars and sleepers. In reading your large Sunday edition and the Annual Magazine, how hard it is to realize that so large a city, with such industries as represented in your magazine, could succeed the quiet hamlet which 'Scottie' and I passed through 62 years ago."

By Thaddeus S. Kenderdine.

When I think of the times of long ago and the times now passing by,  
Like the old dame in the nursery rhyme, I say, "Can this be I?"  
When I think of the days when I crossed the plains and the mountains creased and high,  
And those sights and sounds, and these peaceful rounds, it's again, "Can this be I?"

Now the names of my parads get my regards—grotesque they're one and all,  
There's "Irish Mike," "The man from Pike" and "Hungry Ike," I recall,  
And "Scottie," "Dutch Charlie" and "Old Kaintuck," "Dolittle" and "Irish John,"  
"Dutch Pete" and "Yank" and "Whisky Hank," and so the name ran on.

Now there come to my ears the Indian yell and the buffalo's muffled roar,  
The sneaking coyote's vicious yap and the gray wolf's weird outpour;  
And the night herd's cry as he walks his rounds and the low of the weary steers,  
And again by the fire of buffalo chips a circling group appears.

And I hear the morning cry "roll out," and I hear the ox-bow's thump  
On the wagon bed, as would wake the dead, and the yell, "Get up and hump!  
Roll out the herd's all in the corral, for the grub pile never mind;  
Yoke up your steers, ere the dawn appears, or our rivals will leave us behind."

Words spell with a dash, the long horn's clash and a lunge from a frantic steer,  
And now in a jiffy the yoke-up's done in a lurid atmosphere,  
And the wagon-master yells, "Roll on," when like an uncoiling snake  
The train strings out with blasphemous shout, and the sunset trail we take.

Next down in the mud a schooner sinks, hub deep in the marshy grounds,  
And it's then: "Hold on, double up your steers," and the murderous bull-whip sounds,  
Then out come the wheels, and then, "Roll on," and then for the halt we need  
For grub for the drivers and grass for the bulls, for famished are all indeed!

Oh the salty bacon, the brine-fried dough, the coffee, beans and rice:  
Talk of Delmonico's high-grade stuff; hunger made our as nice;  
But short the stop—"Yoke up! Yoke up! Roll out!" And on we go,  
O'er the prairie flat, by the sand-barred Platte in the sweat of the hot sun's glow.

Oh, the merciless sand-storm pelting our faces, the Rockies' blasts of snow,  
The fierce winds' drives from the mountain tops through the canyon trails below.  
The alkali water we tasted to leave, and left with a maddening thirst,  
While the steer's dry tongue out lolling hung, as we toiled through these lands accursed.

On the quicksand fords and the balking hills, and the steeps we thundered down,  
And the trail which followed the torrent's bed neath the rock-walled canyon's frown.  
And the oxen dying beneath their yokes, as dazed-eyes of human mould  
And their driver's mound, which humped from the ground, which our deathful journey told.

Oh! Those night on guard o'er the restless herd in that awesome lonely land,  
With the northern sky for a dial plate, and the Dipper the hour hand.  
How we watched the hand point the midnight hour, for then came the next relief.  
When wearied and spent to camp we went for a sleep which was all too brief.

How we cheered with joy at our travel's end to know that our town was o'er,  
And we parked our schooners and freed our steers on the Jordan's farther shore.  
Now thinking of that, and thinking of this, is it any wonder why,  
That I like the old dame in the nursery rhyme, I ask, "Can this be I?"

## Just Folks

by Edgar A. Guest

WOMAN

A woman is queer, there's no doubt about that. She hates to be thin and she hates to be fat. One minute it's laughter, the next it's a cry. You can't understand her, however you try. But there's one thing about her which every one knows—A woman's not dressed till she powders her nose.

You never can tell what a woman will say. She's a law to herself every hour of the day. It keeps a man guessing to know what to do—And mostly he's wrong when his guessing is through; But this you can bet on, wherever she goes She'll find some occasion to powder her nose.

I've studied the sex for a number of years, I've watched her in laughter and seen her in tears; On her ways and her whims I have pondered a lot, To find what will please her and just what will not; Is that sooner or later she'll powder her nose.

At church or a ball game, a dance or a show, But all that I've learned from the start to the close There's one thing about her I know that I know—At weddings or funerals, dinners of taste, You can bet that her hand will dive into her waist, And every few minutes she'll strike up a pose, And the whole world must wait till she powders her nose.

(Copyright, 1920, by Edgar A. Guest)

Corean women are forming an exclusively feminine corporation, capitalized at 400,000 yen, to buy and sell clothing, lingerie and toilet accessories. None of the shares will be sold to any man.

Catherine T. Bryce, assistant superintendent of Cleveland schools, recently appointed assistant professor of elementary education at Yale University, is the first woman to join the Yale faculty.

Miss Grace Casey, publisher of the Pueblo, Colo., Star-Journal, was the annual meeting delegate to attend the annual meeting of the Newspaper Publishers' Association, held in New York City.

The name of Mrs. Jane Cunningham Croly, "Jennie June," has been presented to the Senate of the New York University for a tablet in the Hall of Fame. It is claimed that she started the woman's club movement in America.

Twelve thousand members of the Congress of Women's Clubs of the Pittsburgh district have pledged themselves to wear only "staple" clothing until prices of more modish garments drop, and to place a two weeks' ban on potatoes in a campaign against the high cost of living.

even with a pair of flatirons will develop your arms into the lines of a Greek goddess. Stand with your feet apart, your arms at your sides. Take a pair of light dumb-bells or flat-irons. Clasp them together and throw your arms backward as far as you can. If you tilt your body forward while performing this exercise and throw your chest up it will open your chest walls and improve your carriage. This motion should be repeated at least ten times.

Exercise the dumb-bells and

Exercise the dumb-bells and

Exercise the dumb-bells and

Exercise the dumb-bells and

Exercise the dumb-bells and

Exercise the dumb-bells and

Exercise the dumb-bells and

Exercise the dumb-bells and

Exercise the dumb-bells and

Exercise the dumb-bells and

Exercise the dumb-bells and

## The Property Man

How would you like to be called upon to produce at short notice a human skull and thirty human fingers—each eight feet long and 400 assorted spears? If you think that's a desperate place, take this: This is the job of the property man at the Golden Studio who has to do out a cannibal island for "A Great Life," by Mark Roberts Rinehart.

## Demands Real Home

Will Rogers says he doesn't object to paying \$75,000 for his new home in California—or he wouldn't. The completed thing was ready to live in "why, it's a crime what they'll sell for a complete place. Take this: This is the job of the property man at the Golden Studio who has to do out a cannibal island for "A Great Life," by Mark Roberts Rinehart.

## Plays Monotonous

A French writer on motion pictures has recently delivered himself of a philippic on American films in which he said they were a menace to the development of the new art. Admitting that they were pictorially beautiful and technically fine, this critic stated that their great fault lay in their monotony of themes.

## Picture Personalities

Little Brunette is particularly fond of water sports and at San Pedro Harbor owns a small but rakish sailing craft.

That she is Gloria Swanson, a "double" in declared of Dolores Costello, a new beauty who will appear in Harry Carey's first National picture, "Forty Minutes From Broadway."

Harry Carey is said to be seriously considering the idea of leaving the screen for a few months to take the picture business, using as his subject the legends and traditions of old California.

Eileen Percy, beautiful young actress, who has just been promoted to stardom by William Fox, has begun work upon a screen production of the Saturday Evening Post story "My Name Is Family" from the pen of P. Scott Fitzgerald.

Emulating just a Barnum, whose fancy runs to boating, Fatty Arbuckle has ordered a motor boat—with special instructions of course that it be carefully reinforced in all doubtful parts.

In addition to Mary Pickford two players who have since attained stardom are in the cast of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," the Artcraft picture which is being released. They

are Marjorie Daw and Eugene O'Brien.

(Armel) Myers who has returned to Universal City to resume her stellar career after a year spent on the New York stage in the American girl, the daughter of a rabbi, and a few nights ago was the guest of honor at a class reunion of her former schoolmates.

Forrest Stanley has again been signed by Metro who appears as leading man for "Allie Lark" in "Body and Soul" by the new picture.

Wallace MacDonald, one of the most popular of leading men, has just completed a scenario for Vitaphone. It is titled "The Great Divide."

Clayton Hamilton, author, lecturer, editor, and one of the country's leading authorities on the drama, has signed a long-term contract with Goldwyn Pictures Corporation to write original stories and continue his first work for the screen. He went to the Culver City studios recently.

Maurice Costello and Patrick Harrington both appearing in a forthcoming Vitaphone picture were arrested for talking to a stranger in a Canadian hotel. After spending a night in jail they learned that the stranger had shot dead within the confines of the Canadian National Park.



## BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

## SEARCH FOR RESTFUL

Gustav Pollak Has Written Introductory Work Toward An Acquaintance With Five Writers Whose Philosophy He Believes to Have Been That as Feuchtersleben.

The search for the restful may be rewarded with a wise selection of books, a love for their content, and an appreciation of the fact that men are not to be grouped by nationality or abiding places. This would seem to be true, and doubtless is, from a reading of Gustav Pollak's book, "International Minds and the Search for the Restful," a work that is in reality no more than a pleasant introduction to men who should be more widely known.

Pollak has written of Goethe, Grillparzer, Sainte Beuve, Lowell, and Feuchtersleben, not as poets or philosophers but as critics, and has brought out in high relief the distinctive traits and merits of each. Few, for instance, know Grillparzer and there are few who will not be inclined to a better acquaintance after reading the Pollak introduction.

All of these men overcame physical ills that they might write, all realized that men and women in one part of the world were brothers and sisters of those in another, and all reached a state of serenity in the companionship of their books. The book-lover should love them for their leadership in the fraternity and the one who desires to acquire an attainment toward criticism will find inspiration in their attitude of

honesty and in their painstaking determination to be just. With his estimate of these men Pollak has included a synopsis of the teachings of Feuchtersleben, an Austrian physician and philosopher, who wrote a popular treatise on the power of the will in securing mental repose. The coupling of this philosophy of Feuchtersleben with the lives of the men treated is no accident.

The lives, one feels, are but preliminaries to a proof by Pollak of the value of the Feuchtersleben theory. A summary of "The Hygiene of the Soul" is included in the volume. Pollak's book at this time is valuable in that it aids in preserving the international bonds in literature that cannot be severed by gun and army. The philosophy is one that may aid many who are disturbed at the thoughts occasioned by world upheaval and who have despaired of arranging their order of thinking in anything like the comfortable pattern of ante-bellum days. The work is one of a student and concerns studies. It is not heavy and is not dogmatic. For many it will be the incentive for further reading. ("International Minds and the Search for the Restful," by Gustav Pollak; New York, The Nation Press, \$1.50.)

"Helping Hersey,"  
Baroness Von Hutten

Baroness Von Hutten is loved for "Pam" by hundreds of American readers. To a certain degree she repeated her success with "Happy House" her recent novel of the pathos in the life of an elderly novelist who married a bounder, a recital real enough to be tragic and told well enough to leave a more than passing impression.

"Helping Hersey" is the title of a volume of short stories by the author of "Pam" and "Happy House." It is a delightful and entertaining group of tales done with the human touch and the dramatic quality that has distinguished the author. An original love story is "Helping Hersey," the title and the others vary in theme. They are all

and exciting things that take place in their lives. There is no pretence of being more than light fiction but most assuredly it is of the best type of light fiction.

Baroness Von Hutten is an American by birth who married a German. During the war she bore a German name and was technically an enemy of her country. The stories in the volume have appeared in magazines. Particularly the writer did not remember who many were first published and has incorporated them in her book without the usual permission of the editors. The acknowledgment to those unknown editors is something of the nature of a literary courtesy.

("Helping Hersey," by Baroness Von Hutten; New York, George H. Doran Company, \$1.50.)

## MARJORIE BENTON COOKE

The deepest regret is expressed over the recent death of an alumna of the University of Chicago, Marjorie Benton Cooke, the author, who graduated from the University in 1899. While in the University she was prominent in the work of the Dramatic Club, and she began contributing to magazines the year of her graduation. She was equally successful as a writer and interpreter of monologues and toured the United States in presenting this form of entertainment. She was a member of the Author's League and the Society of American Dramatists and of the Little Rock Dramatic Club.

As an author her work began with the publication of "Modern Monologues and Dramatic Episodes" among her later books are "The Girl who Lived in the Woods," "To a Mother," "The Twelfth Christmas" (dramatic poem), "Bambi," which was a great success. "The Threshold," and three one-act plays. Miss Cooke had started on a tour of the world but died suddenly in Hawaii.

## PARLOR GAMES

In his new book, "Italian Social Customs of the Sixteenth Century" (Yale University Press), Dr. F. Crane opens chapter VI with the following paragraph: "We have already seen that 'parlor games' composed part of the social diversion of the sixteenth century in Italy. In fact, the Courtier of Castiglione, the most important document for the society of the period, was the outcome of a 'parlor game' or rather, was the game itself. Frequent allusions to these games are found in the prefaces to Biondello, although no detailed account of any one of them is given. We have now to consider the curious subject of Italian 'parlor games' and the extensive role they played during the sixteenth century. From Italy, they passed into France and England and still survive, although they are now generally confined to the young, or are relegated to the society of the provinces."

Buy Your Books  
IN OUR  
Book Department

Magazines, Children's Books, Fiction, and Miscellaneous Books, and in stock will be ordered.

H. C. Capwell Co.  
OAKLAND

JAMES E. AGATE, whose recent book, "Responsibility," is attracting wide attention.

SOMETHING ABOUT  
JAMES E. AGATE

"The Saturday Review," that most austere and difficult of literary journals, desired to know for the future of English literature whether the author of "Responsibility," published in this country by George H. Doran Company, is a young man or a middle life. The Review called Mr. Agate "a star of the first magnitude—Aldebaran among party twinklers." The paper further went on to say that the genius of the book is as ageless as genius always is.

Mr. Agate's first literary efforts took the form of dramatic criticism for the "Daily Dispatch" for which paper he wrote 16 full-dress articles during the course of one year. For this work, which had already begun to make a name for the young writer, the editor of the paper sent a cheque of seven guineas, saying that, owing to the superior excellence of the stuff, he had increased the amount from the sum of five guineas originally contemplated. The young critic was, of course, furious and

been more than two redeeming features, first its daily paper—declared by Mr. Arnold Bennett and tacitly admitted by the rest of educated opinion to be the finest in existence—and second, its pre-war colony of German Jews without whom neither music nor drama would have ever raised their heads. He was educated at Giggleswick, that school which Mr. E. F. Benson was no one can mention without a smile. In appearance jovial, red-faced and inclined to stoutness, he is essentially a man of the world, as the "English Review" said, and a possessor of a biting wit which is the dread of his friends and the delight of his enemies. He has an inexhaustible fund of Lancashire stories of a distinctly Rabelaisian turn.

Mr. Agate's first literary efforts took the form of dramatic criticism for the "Daily Dispatch" for which paper he wrote 16 full-dress articles during the course of one year. For this work, which had already begun to make a name for the young writer, the editor of the paper sent a cheque of seven guineas, saying that, owing to the superior excellence of the stuff, he had increased the amount from the sum of five guineas originally contemplated. The young critic was, of course, furious and

J. S. Fletcher, author of "The Paradise Mystery," has led an eventful life—especially in literary pursuits. Born in Halifax (Yorkshire) in 1863, the son of a minister, he was educated in a private school, became a journalist in London and Yorkshire, was an assistant leader-writer to the Leeds Mercury, and had a special commission for the Yorkshire Post at the coronation of King Edward VII in Westminster Abbey in 1902. He has contributed to nearly all the leading magazines and periodicals in England, and he is the author of a number of sensational novels and detective stories. He has traveled a good deal on the Continent; and he was at one time known as an amateur cricketer in Yorkshire.

## SIX BOOKS BY HADLEY

With the announcement that Arthur Twining Hadley will resign the presidency of Yale University next spring and the resulting wide-spread discussion of his probable successor, there is an increased interest in the six books which Dr. Hadley has published through the Yale University Press. These books, now all in print, are: "Baccalaureate Addresses and Other Talks on Kindred Themes," "Some Influences in Modern Philosophy," "The Education of the American People," "The Relations Between Freedom and Responsibility in the Evolution of Democratic Government," "Undercurrents in American Politics," and "The Moral Basis of Democracy."

## HERBERT J. SELIGMANN

Robert J. Seligmann, author of "The Negro Faces America," published last week by the Harpers, brought more than he counted on from his recent visit to Haiti. After his return to New York, where he is at present making his home, Mr. Seligmann suffered a serious attack of a native Haitian fever, but he is now fully recovered. Mr. Seligmann's latest book, "The Negro Faces America," is an account of his findings on the race question in the United States, after investigation into the race riots of Washington, Chicago and other cities.

## "LIMBO"

Aldous Huxley's Short "Follow the Little Pictures" Stories Have Claims to Distinction, For Clever Lines and Unusual Themes; Culture of the Writer Too Apparent.

Whoever Aldous Huxley is, and certainly the combination of names cannot be real, he is an exceedingly clever young man. His "Limbo" crackles with brightness and snaps with every evidence of one who is cultured and smart. The greatest fault is that he is too-cultured, the blossoms contain opiates, and there are times when one shudders, just a little, with revulsion.

Except for the adventure of Dorian Gray I know of no finer revelation of the unusual young man than the "Limbo" of Huxley. It is a collection of short stories, some of which are of the sparkling dialogue, and a vein of irrepressible humor. Huxley is the nearest thing to Oscar Wilde that England has produced.

Richard Greenow is a youth who is possessed of conflicting emotions and purposes. In college he discovered that in addition to his abilities as a mathematician, he had a higher endowment than his body. He is inhibited, for part of each day, by a somewhat silly but popular woman. The woman writes books and articles while Richard sleeps and thus his problem of finances is solved. He lets her do the work and for a while is content. Then comes the war. Imagine a pacifist of the long-haired and professionally high-grown school bearing the knowledge that his other self is writing recruiting songs and is leading the women of the nation in a campaign to stimulate the work of war!

There come longer intervals in which Richard is Miss Bellairs and there are complications that cannot be explained. Huxley contrives to make his story depend not one whit on its plausibility. No one cares whether it could or not be true. It is the style, the running fire of comment and the problem of young Greenow that hold. A certain morbid strain showing here and there, an erotic taint scarcely distinguishable, will nevertheless make the book for many an American reader. Here is a writer who dwells with too satisfied a manner on sex and who makes much of it, but who does not exalt, the book.

"Limbo," none the less, is a distinctive work of the year. It is a collection of stories that may be called individual, unusual, and clever with all the meaning the words should possess. ("Limbo," by Aldous Huxley; New York, George H. Doran & Company.)

GEORGE SANTAYANA. Charles Scribner's Sons have published a special selection of prose extracts from the works of George Santayana, made by Logan Pearsall Smith with the author's collaboration, and bearing on Art, Religion, Literature, Human Nature

handed the cheque, which providentially arrived on Christmas Eve, as a Christmas present to a cabman.

"The London Times" says of "Responsibility," that "it has enough of the 'old' to be a good thing, but it is the easiest method of letting off steam, which he does with a vengeance, starting at high pressure on the first page and keeping it up till the end of the last sentence without any diminution of the power," and that "the rush of ideas is such that the reviewer had to shut the book simply to cool his brain." Mr. Agate considers this to be understatement verging upon libel.

Another posthumous manuscript by William De Morgan has been found by Mrs. De Morgan and will be published under the title, "The Old Man's Youth," next fall by Henry Holt & Co. The manuscript was not quite complete when found by Mrs. De Morgan after her husband's death, there being gaps in the narrative at various places. These

## MYSTERY

Alan Graham has put a mystery, a crime, and a treasure hunt in his story, and more than that, has made it a love tale of more than possible sorts. "Follow the Little Pictures" is as absorbing a piece of summer fiction as the season has produced.

The story opens with evidences of a bitter family feud, with a mysterious relative who protests his honesty but appears a rogue, and with a choleric old gentleman who seems a good sort under his rough exterior. The hero is set to learn of the secret that has turned father against son, and cousin against cousin. It is an old scrap of paper revealing the hidden plot of a fortune to "him who has the wit to find it," a series of pictures which must be followed.

Back in the days of Donnie Prince Charlie one of the Hanishes had raised a huge sum for the cause of the prince. He had planned to deliver the treasure but the plan was foiled and Hamish Tanish barely escaped with his life. It is this fortune, buried near the Tanish home in Scotland that works the mischief with half a dozen lives and furnishes the theme of the story.

Jabez Morgan, American painter and cousin, is the one who finds the "pictures" and seeks to bring harmony to the family by offering each a fair chance at the solution. In the development of the story there is revealed two romances, one villainous, and the indication of one who had been thought a villain. It is seldom that a story of so rapid an action, so romantic a theme, and so heightened an interest, is written with the scrupulous care that is evidenced here.

"Follow the Little Pictures," by Alan Graham; Boston, Little, Brown & Co., \$1.75.

Mystery is piled on mystery and motive on motive in "Unseen Hands," by Robert Orr Chesterfield. First the wife and mother in a large family dies after she has picked her finger with a needle, then a son has his throat cut while he is shaving. It is when a large picture falls and another son has a narrow escape, when a stair collapses and the father falls downstairs that it is discovered that someone is trying to murder one after the other, the entire family.

A detective is called in and in seeking the necessary clue to the mystery he uncovers a web of skeletons in the family closet. The writer would have his readers suspect first one and then another of more than a half dozen persons and would keep his solution as a surprise.

The story has the interest of a good detective tale and a little more action than many. There is an atmosphere of fear and suspense that heightens the fear for the one who reveals in this kind of fiction, and there is no one who will quarrel with the literary deficiencies of a man who can hold his readers so surely. ("Unseen Hands," by Robert Orr Chesterfield; New York, Robert M. McBride & Co., \$1.50.)

WILLIAM DE MORGAN. Another posthumous manuscript by William De Morgan has been found by Mrs. De Morgan and will be published under the title, "The Old Man's Youth," next fall by Henry Holt & Co. The manuscript was not quite complete when found by Mrs. De Morgan after her husband's death, there being gaps in the narrative at various places. These

she has filled in, making the story complete, but thirty-four of the forty-eight chapters, the publishers say, are by De Morgan's own hand. The title story, "The Old Man's Youth," the posthumous novel for which Mrs. De Morgan wrote the concluding chapters, as being among the twelve best-selling books in Australia.

Naturally I wasn't going to say I had been disrespectful and disobedient, and I wasn't, and of course, I couldn't say I hadn't been when Aunt Jane said I had. That would have been saying Aunt Jane was so. But I told you that you mustn't say I said so.

"But she declares you refused to go back to school, Mary," said father then.

"Yes, sir."

"Then you did refuse?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, you may go and tell her now, please. Why are you sorry, and what you will go to school this afternoon. You may go now." And he turned to the table and picked up his book.

"I didn't gr, of course. I just stood there twisting my handkerchief in my fingers; and, of course, right away he saw me. He had said down then."

"I shook my head."

"Do you mean that you defy me as you did your Aunt Jane this morning?—that you refuse to go back to school?"

"Yes, sir."

"For a minute he sat and stared at me just as Aunt Jane had done; when he lifted his head and threw back his shoulders as if he were throwing off a heavy weight."

"Come, come, Mary," he said sternly. "I am not a patient man, and my temper has reached the breaking point. You will go back to school and you will go now. I mean that, Mary."

"But, father, I can't," I choked again, and I guess there was something in my face this time that made even him see. For again he just stared for a minute, and then said: "Mary, what in the world does this mean? Why can't you go back? Have you been—expelled?"

"Oh, no, sir."

"Then you mean you won't go back?"

OTTO H. KAHN, author of "Our Economic and Other Problems."



## "DEMOCRACY AND IDEALS," ERSKINE

John Erskine, professor of English literature at Columbia University and the possessor of an enviable record for service during the war, has set about toward accomplishing a great post-war task. He would aid in defining the new national ideals and in pointing out the methods by which they may be realized.

In "Democracy and Ideals," Prof. Erskine recognizes the national fault that is ours, that of detachment from the past. He sees the diverse national strains and the conflicting aims of our citizens and he does the need of a better citizenship. His book on the subject, then, may be said to be one of a pertinent timeliness. It is written by a man whose knowledge of the language as it is written surpasses, perhaps, the knowledge of the economics of the times.

During the war Dr. Erskine was chairman of the Army Education Commission with the A. E. F. Educational Director of the A. E. F. Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur, and recipient of a distinguished service medal. He is the author of one play and a large number of essays. ("Democracy and Ideals," by Prof. John Erskine; New York, George H. Doran Company, \$1.50.)

## For Little Girl

## Gardening Book

To the "Ideal Series for Girls" has been added a volume, "A Little Girl's Gardening Book for a Little Girl," the work of Peter Martin, garden editor of a Boston newspaper. The book, like the others which aim to instruct in many things from candy-making to sewing, is written in a way to interest while it teaches. For the little girl who may love a garden or for the one in whom such a liking should be cultivated, the volume should be welcome.

"A Little Gardening Book for a Little Girl," by Peter Martin; Boston, The Page Company, \$1.)

she has filled in, making the story complete, but thirty-four of the forty-eight chapters, the publishers say, are by De Morgan's own hand. The title story, "The Old Man's Youth," the posthumous novel for which Mrs. De Morgan wrote the concluding chapters, as being among the twelve best-selling books in Australia.

Naturally I wasn't going to say I had been disrespectful and disobedient, and I wasn't, and of course, I couldn't say I hadn't been when Aunt Jane said I had. That would have been saying Aunt Jane was so. But I told you that you mustn't say I said so.

"But she declares you refused to go back to school, Mary," said father then.

"Yes, sir."

"Then you did refuse?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, you may go and tell her now, please. Why are you sorry, and what you will go to school this afternoon. You may go now." And he turned to the table and picked up his book.

"I didn't gr, of course. I just stood there twisting my handkerchief in my fingers; and, of course, right away he saw me. He had said down then."

"I shook my head."

"Do you mean that you defy me as you did your Aunt Jane this morning?—that you refuse to go back to school?"

"Yes, sir."

"For a minute he sat and stared at me just as Aunt Jane had done; when he lifted his head and threw back his shoulders as if he were throwing off a heavy weight."

"Come, come, Mary," he said sternly. "I am not a patient man, and my temper has reached the breaking point. You will go back to school and you will go now. I mean that, Mary."

"But, father, I can't," I choked again, and I guess there was something in my face this time that made even him see. For again he just stared for a minute, and then said: "Mary, what in the world does this mean? Why can't you go back? Have you been—expelled?"

"Oh, no, sir."

"Then you mean you won't go back?"

## ECONOMIC PROBLEMS

Otto H. Kahn, Financier and Friend of E. H. Harriman, Writes of Railroad Ownership, Commerce Commissions and Art.

Among those voices raised to aid in the solution of economic problems which have followed the peace there is none more authoritative, as representing finance, than that of Otto H. Kahn.

Mr. Kahn's book starts with a brief sketch of Edward H. Harriman, an appreciation by a man in love with his subject. Then come chapters on "The Strangling of the Railroads," "Government Ownership," "Faulty Taxation," "Roosevelt and Business," and some observations on art and music and an appeal to wealthy men to aid in the bringing of cultural influences to the less fortunate. It is at once a forceful and peculiar book for a great financier to write.

"The railroad question," says Mr. Kahn, "must be taken out of politics."

Perhaps no other American is as well qualified to speak on this problem as Otto H. Kahn. He has been instrumental in outlining a constructive program. For Mr. Kahn speaks with authority that is based on long practical experience in the world of finance. Foremost among American economists, few financiers have had opportunity to acquire such broad and basic experience in economic affairs. A member of the firm of Kahn, Loeb and Co., Mr. Kahn has for many years been instrumental in broadening their interests.

As a banker, Mr. Kahn has shown a special genius for handling railroad finances, and the affairs of large corporate organizations. At one time or another, he has directed the financial development of several of the best known American railroads, in addition to several industrial corporations.

A recognized authority in the economic world, Mr. Kahn combines the broad qualities of statesmanship with his keenness as financier. For distinguished service during the war—advisory work in which he conferred with the leading diplomats and statesmen both of Europe and America—Mr. Kahn was made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, a distinction rarely conferred on civilians in this country.

In his exposition of existing railroad abuses, Mr. Kahn does not hesitate to attack the fundamental economic influences which have been factors in creating these conditions. He traces the history of railroads from the time of the modern era of railroad regulation and rate control by commissions, during President Roosevelt's second administration, with the enactment of the Hepburn bill, through the introduction of the Taft railroad bill on down to the present time.

"It was a right instinct," says Mr. Kahn, "which had guided the people, under President Roosevelt's leadership, to determine firmly and unmistakably that the time had come to regard the pioneer period of the country's industrial and economic development as at an end, to revoke the latitude which had been tacitly accorded during this period, to insist on strict adherence to the rules of business conduct laid down by the law, and to punish any violation of such rules, by whomsoever committed, high or low. It was salutary and timely to bring home to corporations and individuals, however powerful, the respect and fear due to the law and to use all means at the government's disposal to visit upon dishonorable practices condign punishment."

"But," adds Mr. Kahn, "the people themselves and their chosen representatives cannot, in fairness, be entirely absolved from responsibility for the regrettable excesses which were engendered by the period of 'eastern' development from the

close of the Civil War to the first years of the present century."

With vigor Mr. Kahn arraigns the inadequacy of the law under which the Interstate Commerce Commission works, insisting that to his knowledge there is no parallel in any other country to the extent to which places our greatest industry, down to its minutest details, under the almost absolute power of seven men owing defined accountability to no one, selected for relatively short terms and according to no particular standard of training or qualifications.

"The Interstate Commerce Commission being at the same time prosecutor, judge and jury, may assuredly be termed a negation of the root principle from which the American system of government springs."

Speaking of the relative advantages and dangers of privately-owned and government-owned railroads, Mr. Kahn says, "The two plans, in fact, are not so different as they are made to appear. In private management and operation, Government guarantees of earnings are simply not realizable. The railroads cannot pay their debts and have to."

Practically all railroad men recognize that thorough public regulation is necessary to stay. It is the faultiness and inadequacy of the law under which the Interstate Commerce Commission works and the multiplicity of masters under whom the railroads have to operate, continuing abuses, many grievances and that cries for reform. On this commission, which has greater power concerning the industrial life of the nation than is exercised by probably any other tribunal anywhere in the world, there has never yet been appointed a man who came to it qualified by first rate experience in railway operation, or by broad business experience, or any considerable experience in financial matters."

"It is vital to our railroad that investors be reassured as to the safety in American railroad securities. The railroad should be free from conflicting jurisdiction by the several States and placed substantially under Federal authority. The railroad question must be taken out of politics. The system of public policy towards the railroads, as evolved historically in America, is a better system than government ownership."

"The program in support of which I believe public opinion is crystallizing, and comprehensive control, but fair and constructive, not punitive or strangling."

"Without eliminating State commissions, let their functions be so adjusted as to avoid conflict with the Federal Commission in matters of rate-making and security issues."

"Let railroading then be thrown open to private initiative and enterprise and competition in service, make it an attractive field for capital, and above all, for men of ability and vision."

"Personally," adds Mr. Kahn, "I am wholly opposed to the timid opportunism which would barter the reality of private initiative and enterprise for a permanent governmental guarantee of earnings."

("Our Economic and Other Problems," by Otto H. Kahn; New York, George H. Doran Co., \$4.)

ANDREW C. McLAUGHLIN. A new book by Professor Andrew C. McLaughlin, head of the Department of History at the University of Chicago, is just announced by the publishers under the title of "Steps in the Development of American Democracy." Professor McLaughlin is the author also of a recent volume on "America and Britain."

## MARY MARIE

(Continued from Page 2)

And when she stopped speaking, I knew all, and saw her crying there before me, and thought of my dead blessed mother. I was so angry when she said I really didn't step my foot inside that schoolroom again—that it was a matter of conscience with me—that I did not think it time to leave it, she said. I started for a minute, as if she couldn't believe her eyes and ears. Then she gasped:

"Mary, what do you mean by such talk to me? You tell me, I shall permit this sort of thing to go on for a moment!"

I thought then she was going to send me home. Oh, I did so hope she wouldn't. She sent me to my room.

"You will stay there until your father comes home this noon," she said. "This is a matter for him to settle."

Father! And I never even thought of her going to him with it. She was always telling me never to bother father with anything, and I knew she wouldn't ask him anything about me. She settled everything herself. But this—and the very thing I didn't want her to do—she told me to go to her.

Well, I went to my room. Aunt Jane told me to meditate on other people's sins. I didn't have any to meditate on. Was it a sin, pray, for me to stand up for my mother and refuse to associate with people who wouldn't associate with me on account of her? I guess not.

I meditated on Stella Mayhew and her mother, and on those silly, faithless girls that thought more of love than of duty. But I didn't think of anything about me. She settled everything herself. But this—and the very thing I didn't want her to do—she told me to go to her.

Well, I went to my room. Aunt Jane told me to meditate on other people's sins. I didn't have any to meditate on. Was it a sin, pray, for me to stand up for my mother and refuse to associate with people who wouldn't associate with me on account of her? I guess not.

I meditated on Stella Mayhew and her mother, and on those silly, faithless girls that thought more of love than of duty. But I didn't think of anything about me. She settled everything herself. But this—and the very thing I didn't want her to do—she told me to go to her.

Well, I went to my room. Aunt Jane told me to meditate on other people's sins. I didn't have any to meditate on. Was it a sin, pray, for me to stand up for my mother and refuse to associate with people who wouldn't associate with me on account of her? I guess not.

I meditated on Stella Mayhew and her mother, and on those silly, faithless girls that thought more of love than of duty. But I didn't think of anything about me. She settled everything herself. But this—and the very thing I didn't want her to do—she told me to go to her.

And when she stopped speaking, I knew all, and saw her crying there before me, and thought of my dead blessed mother. I was so angry when she said I really didn't step my foot inside that schoolroom again—that it was a matter of conscience with me—that I did not think it time to leave it, she said. I started for a minute, as if she couldn't believe her eyes and ears. Then she gasped:

"Mary, what do you mean by such talk to me? You tell me, I shall permit this sort of thing to go on for a moment!"

I thought then she was going to send me home. Oh, I did so hope she wouldn't. She sent me to my room.

"You will stay there until your father comes home this noon," she said. "This is a matter for him to settle."

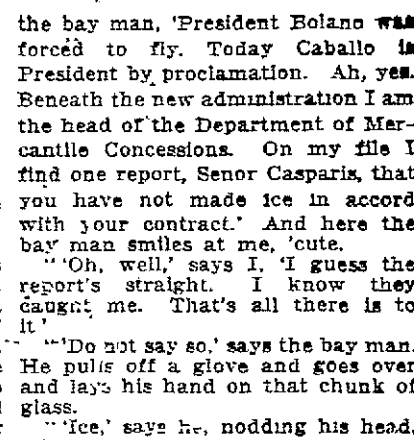
Father! And I never even thought of her going to him with it. She was always telling me never to bother father with anything, and I knew she wouldn't ask him anything about me. She settled everything herself. But this—and the very thing I didn't want her to do—she told me to go to her.

Well, I went to my room. Aunt Jane told me to meditate on other people's sins. I didn't have any to meditate on. Was it a sin, pray, for me to stand up for my mother and refuse to associate with people who wouldn't associate with me on account of her? I guess not.

I meditated on



O. Henry



"Oh, well," says I, "I guess the report's straight. I know they can't me. That's all there is to it."

"Do not say so," says the bay man. He pulls off a glove and goes over and lays his hand on that chunk of glass.

"Ice," says he, nodding his head solemnly. Diego also steps over.

"'Ice,' says the General; I'll swear to it."

"'If Senor Casparis,' says the bayon man will present himself to the treasury on the sixth day of this

month he will receive back the thousand dollars he did deposit as a forfeit. Adios, señor."

"The General and the bay mare bowed themselves out, and I bowed as often as they did.

"And when the carriage rolled away through the sand I bowed once more, deeper than ever, till my hat touched the ground. But this time I was not intended for them. For over their heads I saw the old flag fluttering in the breeze above the consul's roof; and 'twas to it I made my profoundest salute."

Copyright, 1920, by Doubleday, Page & Co. Published by special arrangement with the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.

# Santa Rosa Miracle Man

(Continued From Page 3)

multitudes of specimens observed and tested, finally a single superior grain was chosen which became the patriarchal ancestor of the product named "quality," which is the best for purposes of flour. Burbank makes it clear that better seed is to rehabilitate the production of wheat here in the West.

noble things of life. His gentleness, his kindness, his helpfulness, are always with him; yet he devotes his best and superior energies, without allowing interruption, to attain his ends.

This ability to hurry nature and make her produce in a single season what she naturally would take more than decades to do, and to clearly portray for the use of man how the hurrying is done, is the most useful general aspect of the Plant Master's work. He has mastered the method of growing the thousands of plants

of selecting and weeding out the undesirable, and of keeping the best. All this is effectively done.

## ODD FACTS

Lake Erie is said to produce more fish to the square mile than any other body of water in the world.

In its investigation of grade crossing accidents the railroad administration has found that the average

The dried skins of flat fish can be used for gloves and leather purses for lining coffee, as a substitute for lisinglass, and for artificial bait for fish.

Watches vary, but the average number of different parts is said to be 175. To manufacture a watch it has been estimated involves no less than 2400 separate and distinct operations.

\* \* \*

The pearl fisheries of Ceylon are believed to be the world's oldest industry, still kept up at "the same old stand" as they have been carried on for more than 3000 years.



## FUEL FLEET MAY TIE UP COAST FLEET

Bids of Big Companies Made Yesterday Provide for But Half of Full Amount of the Fuel Needed by the Navy

Distributors Are Ordered to Make Deliveries At Price of \$1.72, But Fail to Make a Reply to Capt. Cheatham

Fear that the Pacific fleet will be crippled and that many of the ships will have to abandon plans for coast cruises this summer due to the scarcity of fuel oil was expressed yesterday by various navy officials following the opening of bids at noon for the navy's coast fuel supply for the coming year.

Although navy officials demanded 14,000 barrels of oil for immediate delivery at \$1.72 per barrel, three companies submitted bids for the year's supply and failed to mention the demands of the officials for the 14,000 barrels needed at once.

The combined bids of the three companies provided for but 10 percent of the total supply needed and at prices much higher than the navy is offering.

**COMPANY FIGURES**  
The Standard Oil Company bid for local delivery not to exceed 30 percent of the navy's requirements, \$2.04 per barrel on 10 percent of the total requirements. The Shell Company bid \$2.35 on 15 percent of the requirements. The General Petroleum Company bid \$2.25 per barrel on 10 percent of the requirements for the year. The bids will be tabulated and wired to Washington.

Captain J. J. Cheatham, stationed in Vallejo, sent a messenger to the home of the Standard Oil, Associated Union and Shell Oil companies yesterday ordering deliveries of oil up to a total of 14,000 barrels at the navy price rather than the market price, which steadily is rising above that figure.

The demands were made after telephone and telegraphic communication between Captain Cheatham and the oil companies had taken place. The messenger sent to San Francisco was instructed to return to Vallejo with a reply. The messenger brought two replies, according to the navy. One came from Captain Cheatham's office in Vallejo. Oil company executives are reported to have told the messenger that they would do all they could to meet the navy's demands, but later when the bids were submitted nothing was said about the 14,000 barrels of oil.

**FUEL QUOTATIONS**  
The price of fuel oil was advanced yesterday by the Standard Oil Company 15 cents per barrel, according to reports received by the Standard Oil Company from the Standard Oil Company.

The price of fuel oil was advanced yesterday by the Standard Oil Company 15 cents per barrel, according to reports received by the Standard Oil Company from the Standard Oil Company.

The price of fuel oil was advanced yesterday by the Standard Oil Company 15 cents per barrel, according to reports received by the Standard Oil Company from the Standard Oil Company.

The price of fuel oil was advanced yesterday by the Standard Oil Company 15 cents per barrel, according to reports received by the Standard Oil Company from the Standard Oil Company.

The price of fuel oil was advanced yesterday by the Standard Oil Company 15 cents per barrel, according to reports received by the Standard Oil Company from the Standard Oil Company.

The price of fuel oil was advanced yesterday by the Standard Oil Company 15 cents per barrel, according to reports received by the Standard Oil Company from the Standard Oil Company.

The price of fuel oil was advanced yesterday by the Standard Oil Company 15 cents per barrel, according to reports received by the Standard Oil Company from the Standard Oil Company.

The price of fuel oil was advanced yesterday by the Standard Oil Company 15 cents per barrel, according to reports received by the Standard Oil Company from the Standard Oil Company.

The price of fuel oil was advanced yesterday by the Standard Oil Company 15 cents per barrel, according to reports received by the Standard Oil Company from the Standard Oil Company.

The price of fuel oil was advanced yesterday by the Standard Oil Company 15 cents per barrel, according to reports received by the Standard Oil Company from the Standard Oil Company.

The price of fuel oil was advanced yesterday by the Standard Oil Company 15 cents per barrel, according to reports received by the Standard Oil Company from the Standard Oil Company.

The price of fuel oil was advanced yesterday by the Standard Oil Company 15 cents per barrel, according to reports received by the Standard Oil Company from the Standard Oil Company.

The price of fuel oil was advanced yesterday by the Standard Oil Company 15 cents per barrel, according to reports received by the Standard Oil Company from the Standard Oil Company.

The price of fuel oil was advanced yesterday by the Standard Oil Company 15 cents per barrel, according to reports received by the Standard Oil Company from the Standard Oil Company.

The price of fuel oil was advanced yesterday by the Standard Oil Company 15 cents per barrel, according to reports received by the Standard Oil Company from the Standard Oil Company.

The price of fuel oil was advanced yesterday by the Standard Oil Company 15 cents per barrel, according to reports received by the Standard Oil Company from the Standard Oil Company.

The price of fuel oil was advanced yesterday by the Standard Oil Company 15 cents per barrel, according to reports received by the Standard Oil Company from the Standard Oil Company.

The price of fuel oil was advanced yesterday by the Standard Oil Company 15 cents per barrel, according to reports received by the Standard Oil Company from the Standard Oil Company.

The price of fuel oil was advanced yesterday by the Standard Oil Company 15 cents per barrel, according to reports received by the Standard Oil Company from the Standard Oil Company.

The price of fuel oil was advanced yesterday by the Standard Oil Company 15 cents per barrel, according to reports received by the Standard Oil Company from the Standard Oil Company.

The price of fuel oil was advanced yesterday by the Standard Oil Company 15 cents per barrel, according to reports received by the Standard Oil Company from the Standard Oil Company.

The price of fuel oil was advanced yesterday by the Standard Oil Company 15 cents per barrel, according to reports received by the Standard Oil Company from the Standard Oil Company.

The price of fuel oil was advanced yesterday by the Standard Oil Company 15 cents per barrel, according to reports received by the Standard Oil Company from the Standard Oil Company.

The price of fuel oil was advanced yesterday by the Standard Oil Company 15 cents per barrel, according to reports received by the Standard Oil Company from the Standard Oil Company.

## \$100,000 'Fairy Cocktail' Case Against Law Ended



MRS. MARGARET ROBBINS, whose suit for \$100,000 against Herbert E. Law (inset portrait) has been dismissed.

## Mrs. Margaret Robbins' Big Claim For Assaults Thrown Out Of Court

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—The suit of Mrs. Margaret Robbins, divorcee, against Herbert E. Law, capitalist, for \$100,000 damages was ended today when the district court of appeals upheld the decision of Superior Judge John Hunt in throwing the suit out of court.

Mrs. Robbins charged that on October 21, 1916, Law assaulted her at his country home in Woodside, San Mateo county, while she was under the influence of a drink he had given her, which he called, she said, "fairy cocktail."

**ACCUSED GLADLY SHE.**  
Her suit was not filed until April 2, 1919. Law filed a demurrer claiming protection under the statute of limitations and contending that she had waited too long in filing her suit.

Her attorney, F. H. Dam, fought this move and argued that Law had created between them "a relationship of trust and confidence" by gifts of money, books, flowers and protestations of affection and thereby "dominated her thoughts" that he led her to believe she could not bring action under the law as a divorced woman.

Judge Hunt threw the case out of court. Today the district court of appeals confirmed Judge Hunt's view that no "fairy cocktail" however potent, could charm the dominion of legal unconsciousness for more than two years after it was administered.

**Father Of Seven Gains Of Reds Burned To Death**

**Held In Custody**

Idaho Man Unable to Explain Fire That Wiped Out Family.

BONNER'S FERRY, Ida., July 17.—John Roesch, whose wife and seven children were burned to death in their home at Copeland early today, was taken into custody late today by Sheriff Dunning of Boundary county.

Roesch told the sheriff he ran from the house to get water when he saw the flames, but that when he returned he found the house burning so fiercely he was unable to re-enter. The children ranged in ages from 1 to 14 years. Roesch was unable to give any cause for the fire.

**El Paso Shows Gain Of 40,000 in Decade**

WASHINGTON, July 17.—The census bureau tonight announced the following 1920 census returns: El Paso, Texas, 22,837; increase since 1910, 44,657, or 112.4 per cent.

## MEXICAN OIL PORT UNDER U. S. CANNON

Gunboats Move to Tampico As I. W. O. Strike There Grows Serious and Troops Patrol Streets Against Outbreaks

Rebel Activity Harasses New Regime; Peril at Guerrero Sends Officials to Texas; Smelters Are Closed Down

BY UNITED PRESS.  
LEASER WIRE TO TRIBUNE.  
MEXICO CITY, July 17.—The strike of oil workers in Tampico reached a critical stage tonight when American gunboats moved up to the fiscal wharf, ready for emergency action. Business was reported at a standstill in Tampico with the strikers taking a determined stand. It was stated the strikers would remain away from work as long as they can get funds. The I. W. O. is controlling them.

Officials of the oil companies have declared they will not grant another cent increase.

The Tampico chief of police narrowly escaped with his life during a clash between strikers and the police. Troops tonight patrolled the streets. General Gonzales, in command, denied the accusation that the military was siding with the capitalists and accepting money. He said he was obeying orders to protect foreign interests.

Strikers today threatened to burn oil tanks and warehouses.

Continued revolutionary outbreaks are confronting the new government of Provisional President Huerta with a serious menace. It was indicated by dispatches today from Mexico City and elsewhere. Many strikers are reported to be deserting the Federal army because their pay is in arrears.

**RAID STRIKES ALSO SPREAD.**  
BY UNITED PRESS.  
LEASER WIRE TO TRIBUNE.  
MEXICO CITY, July 17.—Reports from Tampico say the strike there is general in character, involving all industries. The strikers demand a closed shop and increases in wages ranging from 20 to 75 per cent for common laborers.

Local members of the American oil interests today petitioned provisional President Huerta to afford protection for their properties. Representatives of the oil companies said the majority of the strikers were in sympathy with the strike movement. They blamed agitators, adding they will cease work at the terminals and stop oil exports before they recognize the union.

Although the railroads and tram workers agreed to return to work, the strikers interfered.

The shipment of oil on the Vera Cruz railway continued. Dispatches said the Yucatan roads also were at a standstill.

Pancho Villa has been menacing the Yucatan. There has been the one outlet now remaining being La Piedras Negras.

President Huerta decided to appoint a committee of two lawyers and engineers to study the problem. The committee will be in possession of the oil controversy.

**STRIKES CLOSE MEXICAN SMELTERS.**  
BY UNITED PRESS.  
LEASER WIRE TO TRIBUNE.  
SAN ANTONIO, Texas, July 17.—Fearing a rebel attack on Guerrero Coahuila, fifteen miles south of Eagle Pass, Texas, Mexican coast guards crossed to the American side of the border, it was learned from reliable sources today.

Smelters in various parts of Mexico have been forced to close by strikes, according to reliable information reaching here today. San Luis Potosi, Aguas Calientes, Durango and Monterrey are mentioned as districts where the situation has become serious.

Coahuila was reported as one of the states where most activity in strikes and radical disturbances have occurred in the last few days. It has been pointed out that all the strikes are the work of both industrial and political disturbances.

When Judge Hunt threw the case out of court was appealed. Today the district court of appeals confirmed Judge Hunt's view that no "fairy cocktail" however potent, could charm the dominion of legal unconsciousness for more than two years after it was administered.

**Man Struck by Swing; Concussion of Brain**

E. J. Quintell, a clerk living at 5287 Pearl street, San Francisco, is in the Emergency Hospital suffering from concussion of the brain following an unusual accident at the city hall today.

Quintell was struck in the face by a swing on which Tridie Carlie, 1247 Fifteenth avenue, Oakland, was riding.

**Warrants Issued for 35 Coal Officials**

By Universal Service.  
CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 17.—Warrants were issued here today for managers and officers of 35 coal companies on charges of profiteering.

## \$75,000 Worth of "Dope" Seized On Japanese Boat

(By Universal Service)  
SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—Seventy-five thousand dollars' worth of narcotics was seized today by federal customs officers who raided the Toyo Kisen Kaisha liner, Shinyo Maru. The seizure includes 566 tins of opium and eight five-pound tins of morphine. The latest single catch was found in the repair shop near the engine room. Another batch of the contraband drugs was discovered when a suspicious looking Chinese was halted as he was leaving the vessel with a package under his arm. The Chinese dropped the package which proved to be 70 tins of opium and made good his escape when commanded to stop. One hundred cans of drug was found hidden behind mirrors in the staterooms. Other caches of drugs were found in a false steam pipe, in oil cans, in cooking utensils and in the cook's ice chest.

**Arrested As He Shaves; Seizes Poison Bottle**

But Policeman Saves Life of Texira, Whose Wife Says Hit Her.

Alertness of Patrolman George Muller probably saved the life of Manuel Texira, 1224 East Twenty-seventh street, last evening when he attempted to drink a bottle of poison in the bathroom of his home after he had been served with a warrant for arrest on charges of battery, sworn to by his wife, Theresa.

Texira was shaving when Patrolman Muller appeared with the warrant. He refused to be allowed to finish. Suddenly Texira seized a bottle containing what Muller believed to be a shaving lotion, and raised it to his lips.

Muller struck the bottle from the prisoner's hand and took him to the receiving hospital, where he was treated for severe acid burns on the face and hands.

Texira now is lodged in the city prison.

**PATIENTS? WHY DOC COULD NOT EVEN GET SLEEP**

BY UNITED PRESS.  
LEASER WIRE TO TRIBUNE.  
CHICAGO, July 17.—Dr. J. W. Russell, who has been in the city for nearly a month, tonight began to catch up on sleep. The cause of Dr. Russell's insomnia was prescriptions.

Dr. Russell has 7435 prescriptions between February and March 25—more than 175 per day, he told state prohibition enforcement officers.

The prohibition men are interested because most of the 7435 were calls for whiskey.

"They never gave me a chance to rest," Russell said. "You don't know my neighbor. I had to call the police twice to keep them from starting riots in my reception room."

Russell, deprived of his whiskey and engineers to study the problem, said he was happy. It was estimated he made \$12,000 during the rush.

**They Seek Keepsake; He Shoots Her, Self**

BY UNITED PRESS.  
LEASER WIRE TO TRIBUNE.  
WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 17.—Wardell Hill, miner, of Burke, Idaho, this afternoon shot and instantly killed his divorced wife and then himself.

Mrs. Mary Wilson of Huron, S. D., obtained a divorce in the superior court yesterday. She charged non-support. The couple had been separated since Mrs. Hill had been locked in a school near here for three years.

Hill came to the city about two weeks ago, stopping with a cousin of his wife. Following the divorce he came to the city and stayed in a trunk at the cousin's home. She went to the house to see him. When they entered the room containing the trunk he fired at the back of the head.

**Harding Leads Cox in L. A. Straw Vote**

LOS ANGELES, July 17.—Senator Warren G. Harding Republican, defeated William H. Taft, Democrat, in a straw vote today.

James M. Cox, the Democratic candidate, by a ratio of three to one, according to the first ballots counted out of thousands cast in a "straw" vote of the Ohio Society of Southern California today. It is estimated that at least 8,000 votes have been cast.

The count will require considerable time.

**Bank Looted, Clerks Are Locked In Vault**

BY UNITED PRESS.  
LEASER WIRE TO TRIBUNE.  
STARBUCK, Wash., July 17.—No track has been found of the lone robber who yesterday looted M. C. Zinthco, cashier; Miss Gladys Brotherton, bookkeeper, and M. C. List, customer, in the vault of the Bank of Starbuck and escaped with \$200 and \$500.

List and Zinthco were talking when the stranger, wearing a pair of amber glasses, entered the bank and drawing a long-barreled revolver, backed them and they fled.

**Driver Killed As Auto Is Overturned**

BY UNITED PRESS.  
LEASER WIRE TO TRIBUNE.  
SALINAS, July 17.—William Bernadacci was killed here today when his automobile ran into a pile of dirt along a road and overturned. His head was crushed.

## WET ISSUE COX WORRY, OHIO WORD

Democratic Standard Bearer Has Yet to Answer Demand of Drys for Statement of Position; Will Tour U. S.

Harding Proves Surprise to His Opponents in Reply Made to Attackers; Situation in Crucial States Given

WASHINGTON, July 17.—The prohibition question, the one source of trouble to Governor Cox, Democratic nominee for president, in the view of his friends in Ohio. The governor has been asked to state his views as to legislation restricting the sale of intoxicating liquor. He has never been called on to take official action on the matter.

Since his nomination he has avoided all references to the liquor issue, but the temperance element is not disposed to permit him to ignore the matter. Captain Richmond P. Hobson presented the issue to him in a telegram but he has not yet answered it, publicly at least.

Temperance people in both parties are watching to see what sort of reply he will make.

**WILL MAKE SWINGS AROUND THE CIRCLE**

That Governor Cox will cover the country in a series of swings around the circle may be taken for a certainty. He is strong and vigorous and can stand an indefinite amount of campaign work. Ohio Democrats are counting much on his aggressiveness to determine the result in Ohio.

Cox is, by nature, a stormy petrel and Senator Harding, the Republican nominee, is naturally amiable. Yet when the latter was asked by the pre-convention campaign he delivered a speech in Columbus that put all his opponents to flight and displayed a fighting spirit that surprised his friends.

It looks like continuous politics from now until November. Indiana Democrats in all parts of that state are holding ratification meetings.

At Indianapolis, where the ratification at Turkey Run State Park, July 26, Indiana will be held fighting ground in the coming campaign. The Republicans believe that the feeling against the Wilson administration will be sufficient to carry them to victory. There is no doubt that they will make a strong effort to have Senator Harding make a speaking tour of the state.

They believe that it would be political suicide to permit Governor Cox to make an extensive canvass of the state without being attacked by the public candidate. They also say that Harding need not mention the liquor question, but can confine himself to attacking the Wilson administration.

**EMPIRE STATE POT BOILS WITH HOME STEW**

Political interest is running high in New York state, owing to the approach of the state conventions of the two political parties. Both gatherings will be held at Saratoga and will be attended by men of state and national prominence. New York is expected to develop one of the hottest fights of the presidential campaign. It is believed that both parties will be in the thick of the contest.

The middle of the August campaign will be opened before then, as the leaders are mapping out their plans.

Governor Smith will be nominated by the Democrats, who look upon him as sure of victory. In the big field of Republican aspirants, there is only one who threatens trouble in his own state. Secretary of State Hughes has announced repeatedly that he will be an independent candidate if the state convention does not endorse him.

**FIGHT VERY CLOSE; INDEPENDENCE LEADS**

Leaders believe, according to the Washington Star's Albany correspondent, that an independent candidate would kill the Republican chances of victory in New York next fall. The fight is expected to be so close, in fact, that the winner will not be known until the last district has been heard from.

The Star's Portland, Ore., correspondent writes that the Republican state strays outside the range of political probability, it will be in the Harding column in November. The registered Republican majority is 135,165. It is not to be supposed, however, that Harding will have a fairly safe guess to say that the Republican ticket will win, but not so safe to predict the figure. Oregon is a progressive state, and it gives the opportunity, would vote a progressive ticket. It would have gone strong for Hoover. It went for Johnson in the primaries, largely because of his record as a progressive.

In face of his opposition to the League of Nations, to which most of the Oregon voters are favorable. Had the Democrats nominated McAdams, that ticket would have fared better in Oregon, which is distinctly better than the Republican party have been spreading the idea that Cox is a wet candidate and that propaganda is bound to hurt him at the polls.

**WOMAN STANDS FOR CONGRESS**

Moreover Oregon Democrats are strong for Wilson and they regard the Cox nomination as a Wilson defeat.

There is not much doubt about Senator Chamberlain's re-election. The Oregon delegation to the House of Representatives faces but one contest. In the Third District C. N. McArthur has a Democratic opponent, Dr. Esther Lovejoy. Her

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

## Flyer Is Killed, Woman Probably Fatally Hurt When Aircraft Falls

Denied Books by Loss of Sight, Man Is Suicide

(By United Press)  
CHICAGO, July 17.—Life to Carl Becker was confined to the printed page. When his eyes failed and he had to give up his books, he ended his life.

Entries in a diary showed the progress of blindness; the last quotation was:

"When others see the sunshine, or see the sunset glow or see the pretty flowers nodding to and fro, or when they see the portraits that glorify the wall, my boy sees only darkness—eternal night—that's all."

Becker's landlady found him today, asphyxiated among the books he had bought by denying himself other pleasures.

## Plants Burned In Sacramento And In Hanford

Loss At Capital Cabinet Works \$100,000; Truck Blaze Cost \$60,000.

BY UNITED PRESS.  
LEASER WIRE TO TRIBUNE.  
SACRAMENTO, July 17.—Fire starting this afternoon destroyed the Sacramento Cabinet Works and spread to the plant of the Sacramento Lumber Company.

The damage probably will reach \$100,000. The origin of the fire has not been determined.

HANFORD, July 17.—Fire here tonight destroyed the plant of the Sharp-Powell Manufacturing company, with a loss estimated at \$60,000. A large stock of trucks and trailers was burned. Origin of the fire is not known.

The frame building occupied by the company was down town and one of the pioneer structures. It occupied half a block.

It is not known how much insurance was carried.

## Sein Finn Plans Food Blockade On Soldiers

BY UNITED PRESS.  
LEASER WIRE TO TRIBUNE.  
LONDON, July 17.—Sinn Fein officials tonight ordered a food blockade in an effort to starve out the British troops stationed in the city.

Twenty men held up a train bearing food at Crolly Bridge. They threw all supplies into the river. Another band of armed men held up a train at Burtonport.

**Girl Saves Friend, and Loses Own Life**

BY UNITED PRESS.  
LEASER WIRE TO TRIBUNE.  
LOS ANGELES, July 17.—After she had rescued Winifred Rinehart from Mill creek this afternoon, Lois Neptune, 16, stepped into a deep hole in the stream and was drowned. Her body was recovered forty-five minutes later.

Ethel Livesly and Winifred had been wading near the shore when Winifred called for help. Lois succeeded in pulling her out of the water, and was seen to fall forward herself and disappear. Firemen were called but the body could not be located in time to use a pulmotor.

**Woman Sought in Fullerton Murder**

LOS ANGELES, July 17.—Two new angles in the brutal murder of R. C. Trapp, Fullerton rancher, and the attack made upon his wife while they slept Wednesday night, came to light today.

Mrs. Pierre Nichols, friend of Mrs. Trapp, who visited Mrs. Trapp at the hospital yesterday, told the sheriff's office that she had been assaulted by a negro.

The second development today was the dragging into shallow water, and was seen to fall forward herself and disappear. Firemen were called but the body could not be located in time to use a pulmotor.

**Inherits \$3,000,000; Girl to Keep Working**

BY UNITED PRESS.  
LEASER WIRE TO TRIBUNE.  
CLINTON, Iowa, July 17.—Miss Kathleen Bates, 35, Clinton, has fallen heir to an estate of \$3,000,000 left by an uncle, William Bates, Co. Mass. She will share the estate with two cousins. Miss Bates has supported herself and mother since her father died nearly twenty years ago. She will continue working.

**Family Races Death In Canyon Fire Trap**

BY Universal Service.  
LOS ANGELES, July 17.—Fleeing before a wall of flame sweeping through Los Flores canyon, in the Malibu district, north of Santa Monica Beach, John Salomonovich, cafe proprietor, and his wife and children narrowly escaped being burned to death today. The fire, which almost trapped the Salomonovich family has been burning in the canyon for 24 hours, but was reported this afternoon as under control.

## PLANE TAKES NOSE SMASH INTO FIELD

Pilot George Marshall Dies When Removed From the Wreck; Henrietta Benoit Has Arm and Leg Broken

Tragedy Mars Scioto Meeting At San Jose; Spectators Have Narrow Escape When Machine Falls in Midst

SAN JOSE, July 17.—George P. Marshall, aviator, residing in San Francisco, was killed and Miss Henrietta Benoit, resident here, was possibly fatally injured when an airplane in which they were flying crashed to the earth late this afternoon. The accident brought to a tragic close the first day of a two-day aviation meet under the auspices of the local Scioto Lodge.

The plane which Marshall was driving and in which Miss Benoit was a passenger barely missed wrecking a score of machines which stood beside the road across the aviation field, where the accident occurred. This field is six miles from the city of San Jose on what is known as the Peninsula Creek road.

Marshall was an aviator employed by the George Fowler Company, which put four machines into the air for the celebration. He resided at 1415 Pacific avenue, San Francisco. Miss Benoit's residence was 544 South Eleventh street.

**ACCIDENT OCCURS WHEN ABOUT TO LAND**

The two had been flying for some time and were about to make a landing. It appeared from the ground that Marshall was banking close to the ground and headed northward into the wind. As he did so he headed straight for a creek, but his plane, which was a roadster in which automobile spectators had parked their cars, and a wire fence.

Marshall nosed down and almost at the same moment from a cause not explained, his motor stalled. The plane smashed nose downward into the field, a half hundred feet from the automobiles.

Occupants of these cars extricated Marshall and Miss Benoit, both of whom were unconscious, from the wreckage. The smash had shattered the gasoline tank and Marshall's clothing was completely saturated by the liquid. He was still breathing but died as he was being carried in a machine back to this city.

**INJURED GIRL IS RUSHED TO HOSPITAL**

Miss Benoit was hurried here in another machine. She had suffered a broken leg, broken arm and possibly internal injuries, but hospital physicians believe she may survive.

Marshall was 28 years of age. He recently piloted a plane into the Yosemite valley. Miss Benoit has not lost consciousness, but a cause of a number of persons who patronized the planes for brief excursions during the day.

A dance this evening, which was one of the features of the Scioto celebration, was cancelled. The meet is to be concluded tomorrow.

**WING WALKER FALLS OFF PLANE 800 FEET**

WINFIELD, Kans., July 17.—A misstep while doing stunts on the wings of an airplane at a cowboy round-up here today caused the Edward Alchick, dare devil airplane wing walker, to slip from the wing of the machine and fall 800 feet. He was killed instantly.

**Turks to Consider Final Treaty Reply**

BY UNITED PRESS.  
LEASER WIRE TO TRIBUNE.  
PARIS, July 17.—The largest room in the Yildiz Kiosk will be used by the Turkish crown council at its meeting in Constantinople today to consider the Soviet reply to the Allied supreme council to the protest against the terms of the peace treaty. The Sultan decided to have all his sons-in-law present at the conference.

**Ousted President Is Welcomed in Chile**

BY UNITED PRESS.  
LEASER WIRE TO TRIBUNE.



## TYPE MACHINES CLICK HARDING'S 'COPY' TO PRINT

MARION, O., July 17.—Senator Harding finished his speech of acceptance today. Tomorrow he will rest from his week of close application and long hours of work.

The Senator followed his handwritten copy of the speech today to the office of the Marion Daily Star, his newspaper. It was put in type that advance copies might be sent.

He will deliver the speech in accepting the nomination formally next Thursday. During the intervening days he is looking forward to some relaxation and recreation, thus far denied him. Automobile rides, long walks and golf are his favorite pleasures. His automobile stands daily at his door. Friends call to go walking with him and the Mansfield golf links have been thrown open to him.

Monday there are no set conferences. Charles N. Fowler of New Jersey, a banker and former member of Congress and of the House banking and currency committee, talked to the Senator today. Fowler is urging changes in the Federal reserve act to meet existing financial conditions and explain this view to the Senator.

The printing forces of the Delta Independent, of Delta, Colo., have written congratulations with pledges of support to Senator Harding. "We believe there is not a printer who has followed the trade for a quarter of a century who has not taken joy in your nomination," the Delta printers say. "We also are of the opinion that there is not a printer between the oceans who has carried a 'humpback' who will not get in the bandwagon."

## Militants Awaiting Democrat Committee

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 17.—With the influence of Governor Moxley promised in obtaining ratification by the Tennessee legislature, the National Woman's party has established here to seek additional pressure through the National Democratic committee at its conference next Tuesday. Each member of the committee will be interviewed. Later in the week, a committee from the woman's party will interview members of the Republican National committee when they arrive in Marion to confer with Senator Harding. Mrs. Bertha Miller of Minneapolis is here to take charge of the delegation to Marion the day of the notification.

## Teacher and Rancher Married At Ukiah

ALAMEDA, July 17.—Miss Maude Hunt, for years a teacher at the Haight school, became the bride of Rudolph Oehlmann, former University of California man, last Friday.

## Police Break Off His Week-End Visit

Wanted in Portland, Ore., on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses, Robert L. Davis, a business man of that city, was arrested last evening at Twentieth street and San Pablo avenue by inspectors Con Keefe and Peter Van Houtte of the Oakland department on a telegraphic warrant from Portland. Davis, who has been in Oakland four days, will be taken north for trial.

## Wally Reid Plays Sick to Evade the Law and a Wild Woman



Wally Reid, to keep out of court and scandal, gets into screamingly funny mixups in "Sick Abed," playing at the Kinema.

A sickroom isn't usually the place for fun, but Wally Reid manages to get oodles of merriment out of it when he shams illness to prevent a chum of his to get a divorce from his "misunderstood" wife. To evade a court summons and a lovesick literary female, he is put to bed by a well-meaning friend, and he promptly starts cutting the most ridiculous capers, upsetting the hospital nurses 'n' everything.

Captivating Bebe Daniels helps him dodge doctors and medicine until they both find themselves in the merriest of muddles from which there seems no extrication.

Mack Sennett keeps the laughs going with his side-splitter, "Great Scott." Interesting Glimpses of Movie Stars at work and at play; O. Henry's story, "Ruler of Men"; Mutt and Jeff, and the interesting Klippings round out a program of laughter.

Another bubbling program of hilarity reigns at the Franklin Theater, where Bryant Washburn burns up the primrose path and gets a jazz education among some queenly burlesquers in "The Sins of St. Anthony." This farce comedy is rich, rare and racy with its lavish settings and shapely girls.

ADVERTISEMENT.

## Cox Worried by Wet Issue; Review of Campaign Starts

(Continued from Page 1.)

election would surprise the politicians. The Republicans of Kentucky already are at work for Republican victory. Even in the Congressional districts where they have little prospect of winning, there is a keen fight for the honor of becoming the nominee. "Because this carries with it the post-vote referee of Federal patronage," in case of Republican success, the presidential ticket. In the first district the "Gibraltar of Democracy," the Republican candidates are staging a hot fight for this honor.

In the second district O. F. Bassett is opposing Representative Kinchloe, and in the third, John H. Gilliam is after the seat of Representative Thomas. In the fourth district there is a three-cornered Republican fight, and in the fifth the Republicans are after the nomination.

In the fifth, "Louisville" district, it is believed the nomination of Cox has bolstered up the Democrats. This district has usually gone Republican, but owing to Cox's popularity in the city the Democrats are hoping for "big things."

The rural press of Kentucky eulogizes the Presidential ticket nominated at San Francisco as one of the best ever put up by the party and predict that it will carry the State.

SITUATION IN  
LA FOLLETTE'S STATE

Colonel Gilbert E. Seaman of

Milwaukee has been chosen by a conference of conservative Republicans of Wisconsin to make the fight for their wing of the party in the primaries. He is the fifth candidate to enter the field for the gubernatorial nomination. Governor Phillip told the conference that it was impossible for him to take a fourth nomination. The platform demands a modification of the Volstead prohibition enforcement act.

This conference voted down a motion to endorse a candidate for United States Senator. The motion was made in the interests of Senator Lenroot, who is pronounced as a decided Democrat.

Reports from Southern States are that the Democrats are falling in line and are preparing to support the San Francisco ticket. Even Watson and Hardwick, in Georgia, who it was thought might quit the party, have decided not to quit. The Bryan following in Alabama was strong and it was feared that it might sink in the tent because it is known that Cox was not at all the choice of Bryan.

But the Bryan men have concluded that they have no other place to go and will remain in the party. Senator Underwood is quoted as predicting a substantial victory for the Democratic ticket, counting the solid South, Missouri, Ohio, Kentucky, Maryland, some Middle West and Western States, and conceding the loss of New York and Illinois.

## Asia Hailed As Haven of Women Hindu Suffragist Sees This Picture

By CHANDRA SEN,  
Official Hindu Suffragist and Author.

PARIS, July 17.—Asia, the mother of all civilization, may be the mother of liberty in the future. The East is awakening, and the suffrage movement is only one phase of the wave of freedom which is sweeping over the Continent, and which will probably wash over other continents before very long.

Social liberty and political liberty go hand in hand. The nation's advance may be measured by the standard of its women. I foresee the greatest future for Asia.

Thousands of years ago, when India was the cradle of civilization,

men and women had equal rights, equal authority. As woman's place was gradually diminished, the prestige of our great country dwindled. Now the movement for woman's emancipation is growing stronger and stronger. Eventually it will do away with old prejudices. When women come into their own in the Orient, India will rise to her former heights.

Women all over the world have the same mission and the same interest. They give life, and they have, therefore, the right to preserve life. Peace is the goal which all women must work for.

## Came To See His Hero Bat, Ended By Lodging With Him

PARIS, July 17.—George Watson of Pasadena, California, is a hero-worshiper, an dthe particular little god which sits in his garb is Rene Fonck, the Captain-Deputy, French ace of aces.

Coming to Paris, Watson sought Fonck's apartment, determined to shake the aviator's hand. But the ace was absent and the concierge told the disappointed Californian that he came to his Paris flat about as often as he occupied his recently won seat in Parliament—about once a month.

Watson was turning sadly away when the concierge leaned forward and whispered, his eyes glistening. Agreement was reached, a 100 franc note passed and Watson entered the apartment in town of the guardian of the door.

That night, about 1 a. m., was one

of the captain's rare "at-homes." He entered his bedroom—switched on the light—and found Watson asleep in his bed.

The Pasadena tourist made a mild scramble for his trousers, uttering an explanation in English. The former ace of aces waved him back.

"That's all right, old man," he said, "this isn't the first time I've seen you. I made a forced landing at Amanty, where a gang of young American fliers were preparing to take part in the St. Mihiel business. There wasn't a vacant bed in camp, so I slept with Major Bowman."

The only sequel to the story was the other "century note" Watson slipped the concierge in the morning.

is said to come from San Jose, left no notes to afford a motive for his suicide. The body was discovered by Dr. Seidenfeldt, house physician of the hotel.

At the coroner's office it is thought that Hunt took cyanide.

## COX WILL TALK ABOUT LEAGUE WITH WILSON

By RICHARD LEE.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Governor Cox arrived here this afternoon for his conference with President Wilson tomorrow.

Talking with newspaper correspondents, after he had been given a reception at the Union station, he indicated that the international situation would be the chief topic for discussion at tomorrow's meeting.

"President Wilson knows more about international affairs than any one I know of in the country, and I am here to take counsel with him; that is the long and short of it," he said.

The Democratic nominee withstood a veritable barrage of questions as he stood on the lawn of Judge T. Asher's home, where Governor Cox will be a guest during his brief stay in Washington.

Further discussing his plans, Governor Cox admitted that he would discuss the campaign standpoints with Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, who led President Wilson's ill-fated fight for ratification in the Sixty-sixth Congress. Before leaving Washington tomorrow he may outline the league issue as agreed upon.

Another conference of importance was between the Democratic leaders, Senator Fletcher of Texas, and Cox. Victor Mordock of the federal trade commission also called.

Commenting on the situation with reference to relations between the White House and the new Democratic leadership, Cox said:

"I am expecting a very pleasant visit with the president. I haven't seen him since his illness, but relations have always been agreeable."

"Anything you can say about your conference with Senator Hitchcock?"

"He has been in first contact with things about which he will talk in the coming campaign," was his reply.

"It would be safe to say that you wanted to discuss the League of Nations with him?"

"I think so," he laughed. "And by the same mode of reasoning might we assume that the subject in your conference with Senator Shepherd referred to prohibition?"

"The conversation might drift around that," he said.

"But do not ask me to give you anything," he pleaded with the newspaper men. "I am getting some material together and I want my speech of acceptance at Columbus next Tuesday to be the copy."

When some one asked if he joined with Franklin D. Roosevelt in the promise to get the Republican nomination, Senator Harding, of Ohio, "off his hands" before the campaign is over, Governor Cox begged off. He added, however, that he "shouldn't be surprised if Senator Harding did 'get off the porch.'"

The governor said that the question of President Wilson's activity in the campaign, "would no doubt depend upon the physical progress made by the president." He insisted that generally campaign promises should be kept.

The national committee meets Tuesday in Columbus.

"I see nothing undignified in carrying the cause to the people," he replied, when asked if he would make the campaign in every state.

Several thousand Democrats, two bands and a lot of personal friends met Cox at the station. The governor's train was an hour late. Foremost in the welcoming throng was Roosevelt. The two party hopes shook hands while the crowd howled. Senators Shepherd, Fletcher of Florida and Senator-elect Heflin of Alabama were with Roosevelt, as were the commissioners of the District of Columbia and other government and city officials.

A double file of Democratic women were on hand. The governor shook hands with each.

Every movie operator and camera man in Washington was on his job. It seemed, as the governor stepped out into the sunlight of the plaza. The nominees linked arms with Roosevelt and smilingly faced the barrage. It took the combined efforts of a squad of police to keep the crowd off the nominee's motor car.

Court and a bigamy charge found Domb.

"If you go to jail both of your wives and all of your children will suffer," said the judge. "You will contribute \$15 a week to the support of the second woman and her children, and will support your first and legal wife."

Woman Seriously Hurt  
When Hit by Cyclist

Suffering from a possible fracture of the skull and a painful abrasion of the leg, Mrs. Edith Snyder, 515 East Eighth street, lies in a serious condition in the receiving hospital. The result of being run down late yesterday at East Twelfth street and Sixth avenue by a motorcycle driven by Frank Maderes, 4909 Fairfax street.

Ruhr Riots Seen As  
Coal Pact Sequel

Universal Service.

BERLIN, July 16 (delayed).—The clerks affiliated with the Ruhr district trade unions today sent the following telegram to Foreign Secretary von Simons at Spa:

"Violent disturbances will break out in the Ruhr district if the Germans sign the Allied coal protocol. The terms cannot be fulfilled."

STOVE REPAIRING

I neither buy nor sell stoves. Am the only man in town that does stoves and repairs them. Take your kit of tools and material to your kitchen. No moving expense. Only out of house few minutes. All work guaranteed.

F. ANDERSON

1425 Webster st.; Oakland 4239.

## MUCH IS DONE AT SPA MEET, SAYS PREMIER

SPA, Belgium, July 17.—Prime Minister Lloyd George, at a farewell dinner given to newspapermen here today, declared the result of the conference just closed was a real step for "everlasting peace."

The British premier said all participants of the conference agreed it was a success. If the German cabinet should be forced to resign and the German government should find itself unable to carry out the agreement, the Allies must take other steps to realize their aims.

Lloyd George declared, "The Spa conference found us on the road to reality. The world is facing the beginning of big things," the premier said. "The next few weeks will determine whether Germany is willing and able to carry out the obligations of the Versailles treaty."

Lloyd George said he regarded Chancellor Fehrenbach and Foreign Minister Simons as sincere and honest, but that St. Innes, the "disagreeing delegate," as a fanatic, Lloyd George said he knew the German government was weak and liable to collapse and that the question of German disarmament was the most important in the world today.

"Germany's millions of rifles and guns," Lloyd George said, "are the

## 'Picture Brides' Tell Details Of Their Coming to State

By personal interviews at Angel Island with ten Japanese women "picture brides" on their arrival at Angel Island, the Congressional committee on immigration and naturalization yesterday secured data that is expected to prove valuable in the committee's investigation of the Japanese question in California.

Each of the ten prospective brides was given a thorough quiz. The questions put through an interpreter by Congressmen Siegel and Raker brought out that most of the women have never seen the Japanese who are listed to become their husbands, and that the women as a rule know little of their hand-picked mates other than that they reside "somewhere in California."

It was learned that the Japanese husband of the picture bride pays on an average of \$200 to have her brought to this country and that the Japanese government exercises the care to see the venture a success.

Once arrived in this country, the committee learned, the business of completing the arrangements and locating the husbands of the brides falls into the hands of the Japanese consul general in San Francisco.

The women interviewed were unable to give a clear picture of the greatest menace to Europe as long as Bolshevism looms big on the horizon.

The British leader pointed out that the Allies would not find it difficult to collect indemnities or obtain coal, even if it became necessary to invade Germany and take it.

or unwilling to state whether or not they expected to work with their husbands as field laborers.

While conducting their examination the congressmen learned from Joaquin Silva, a Mexican awaiting deportation at Angel Island, how the man simply "walked into the United States" at El Paso with no passport.

Silva declared that hundreds of others crossed the border in the same way, his evidence supporting data before the committee on the ease with which Japanese are allowed to enter this country in the same way.

The greatest amount of information was received in the interrogation of 17-year-old Kayashima Tami, one of the ten brides, who showed a passport numbered 19,318, recording in detail the woman's time of descent and "vital statistics." The passport was issued at Yokohama and was used by the American consul general there.

She said she had been married for two years and that she had a son, but that she had never seen her husband.

She said she had been married for two years and that she had a son, but that she had never seen her husband.

She said she had been married for two years and that she had a son, but that she had never seen her husband.

She said she had been married for two years and that she had a son, but that she had never seen her husband.

She said she had been married for two years and that she had a son, but that she had never seen her husband.

## BOY SEA SCOUTS, ALAMEDA PLAN

ALAMEDA, July 17.—Alameda Council, Boy Scouts of America, have now the opportunity of combining study with that of their land soldiering through the gift of a 30-foot whale boat by the Alameda Park Board last week.

The boat, which requires fourteen oars, is moored at the Alameda Boat Club at the foot of Chestnut street. Under the direction of Clinton Kelly, scout executive, they will learn to row in the estuary. C. B. Morhouse, for many years a navy man, and assistant scout master of Troop No. 2, will be coxswain and is expected to develop a branch of sea scouts.

In addition to boating, several one-day and over-night hikes are planned for the remaining vacation days. The recent camping trip of the scouts at Towle has made them anxious for more outdoor life.

The scouts' club room on Park street will be closed hereafter until the end of the summer vacation.

French War School  
Has Course in German

PARIS, July 17.—The French newspapers generally applaud the order of the Minister of War making it obligatory for students of the French Military School at St. Cyr, beginning in 1923, to learn both German and English. The Association of Professors of Living Languages by unanimous resolution, approved the step.

**S. M. Friedman Co.**  
533 Fourteenth 1318 Clay

**FINAL CLEARANCE SALE OF  
Skirts, Waists, Sweaters  
at Double Reductions**

Sensational underpricing must be resorted to in order to make room for new fall apparel. Entire lines of skirts and sweaters and about one hundred waists have been still further reduced from previous reductions! We quote but few of the reductions. There are many more!

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS		SKIRTS	
on all these sale garments		Wool plaids, summer silks, checks, taffetas, plain and fancy satins, satin baronette, novelty weaves and Jerseys.	
Skirts originally \$12.75 Were reduced to \$6.75 And are now on sale at	\$6.25	Skirts originally \$13.50 Formerly reduced to \$9.75 Again further reduced to	\$7.75
Skirts that were \$16.50 Were reduced to \$11.00 Still further reduced to	\$9.00	Skirts that were \$19.50 Were reduced to \$13.50 Still further reduced to	\$10.75
Skirts originally \$22.50—reduced to \$17.50—now on sale at	\$13.75	Skirts originally \$27.50—reduced to \$18.75—now on sale at	\$14.75
Skirts originally \$36.00—reduced to \$29.00—now on sale at	\$21.75	Skirts originally \$39.00—reduced to \$30.00—now on sale at	\$22.50

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS		WAISTS	
on all these sale garments		Georgettes—in Bermuda, Adriatic blue, bisque, and some in flesh and white.	
Though these sale prices do not come near cost to us, our Liberal Credit Terms apply as usual—a payment when purchasing, the balance either weekly or monthly, over a period to suit YOUR convenience.	\$4.75	Waists that were \$9.50 Were once cut to \$6.75 Still further reduced to	\$4.75
No Exchanges No Refunds None Reserved None on Approval	\$5.75	Waists originally \$12.50 And reduced once to \$7.50 Still further reduced to	\$7.50
No Exchanges No Refunds None Reserved None on Approval	\$8.50	Waists formerly at \$16.00 Were once reduced to \$10 Still further reduced to	\$9.75

LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS		SWEATERS	
on all these sale garments		Mostly slip-ons; a few Tuxedos. Colors are flesh, Adriatic blue, lavender, American Beauty, China blue, corn.	
Though these sale prices do not come near cost to us, our Liberal Credit Terms apply as usual—a payment when purchasing, the balance either weekly or monthly, over a period to suit YOUR convenience.	\$5.75	Sweaters formerly \$11.50 Were reduced to \$8.75 And now on sale for only	\$5.75
No Exchanges No Refunds None Reserved None on Approval	\$6.75	Sweaters originally \$13.50—reduced to \$9.50—now priced at	\$6.75
No Exchanges No Refunds None Reserved None on Approval	\$7.75	Sweaters originally \$16.75—reduced to \$12.50—again reduced to	\$7.75
No Exchanges No Refunds None Reserved None on Approval	\$9.25	Sweaters originally \$18.75—reduced to \$13.50—again reduced to	\$9.25
No Exchanges No Refunds None Reserved None on Approval	\$11.25	Sweaters originally \$22.50—reduced to \$15.75—again reduced to	\$11.25

There are still some Suits, Coats and Dresses on sale at double reductions. Quantities are not great, but great reductions are still in effect.

**S. M. Friedman Co.**  
533 Fourteenth 1318 Clay



**TWO WILD REMODEL HOMES.**  
ALAMEDA, July 17—Building permits were issued to P. U. Beiges, 2217 Encinal avenue, and Frank Hall, 2319 Santa Clara avenue, yesterday by E. C. Mailiot, building inspector. Both will make repairs on their homes

**De La Huerta**  
**Castle Carr**

## Moves Into Cranza Shunned

To the more cultured eye of Adolfo de la Huerta, the new provisional president, Chapultepec had more appeal. De la Huerta moved into the castle, bag and baggage, a few days after he had been inaugurated. It is not meant to create the impression that the new Mexican ruler is fond of

Maximilian, the Austrian archduke who became emperor of Mexico, furnished the castle with the most exquisite productions of Europe—marble statues, alabaster vases, period furniture, Oriental rugs—achieving both elaborateness and comfort. In

You will enjoy seeing  
them in our store.  
May we see you soon?

Maximilian, the Austrian archduke who became emperor of Mexico, furnished the castle with the most exquisite productions of Europe—marble statues, alabaster vases, period furniture, Oriental rugs—achieving both elaborateness and comfort. In

Bonaparte, was caught just as he was about to make his escape from the city jail early today, he was returned to his cell and in fifteen minutes had beaten himself nearly to unconsciousness against the iron bars.

**WOMAN OFF FOR TEXAS**

ONE-EYELET TIES in black and  
GRAY and BROWN SUEDE OXFORDS.  
SUEDE STRAP PUMPS. Also PUMPS  
in brown kid, black kid, black

ERA PUMPS—BLACK and BROWN  
LAIN and TONGUE FRONT PUMPS  
k kid and patent colt.

Tables crowded with  
wonderful bargains.

**525 FOURTEENTH ST  
OAKLAND**

825 MARKET STREET  
SAN FRANCISCO

SHOES FOR MEN  
are also included in this sale  
at greatly reduced prices.

ditions are frequently contracted once the right side of the torso is supplied.

It is a constant burning across cases in my practice where people not yet 40 show much of the nervousness, lack of energy and general run-down conditions which might possibly be expected to come later in life.

While others at 60 may still be young in feeling, mentally alert with steady nerve and strong body.

Whether we have health and low life is often

7. Extra men working on days preceding holidays shall be paid Saturday time.  
On Sundays to be observed on the following Monday. One hour shall be allowed for  
on g. Wholesale or Jobbers' men will be allowed to work straight time from 8 a.m. to  
h and no split hours. For example: From 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., or from 6 a.m. to 4  
s. Overtime will be allowed only in cases of emergency and shall be paid for at  
per hour. It is further agreed no meat markets shall sell meat on Sundays and hol-  
public to enter markets to purchase meats before 8 a.m. and after 5 p.m. on w  
pl.屠夫们应设法，以 furnish saws, say for the sharpening of all tools to

laundry same.  
on 12. Butcher workmen, acting as truck drivers, shall receive same schedule of  
ers' Union of Alameda County.  
on 13. No member shall be unfavorably affected in wages that he now receives by  
wage scale and agreement.  
n 14. The ratio of apprentices shall be one to each shop or plant.

**Retail Meat Dealers' Association of Alameda County**



## THIEVES JEALOUS OF 'PROFESSION'

BERKELEY, July 17.—Burglars, pickpockets, bandits and others following a criminal calling, are jealous of their "profession," says Chief of Police August Vollmer.

Lecturing to a summer session class in criminology at the university, Chief Vollmer declared that criminals are the highest type of "specialists."

"The burglar specializes and seldom deviates from his particular type of crime," said Vollmer. "The hold-up man, for instance, seldom robs a bank or forges checks; the pickpocket seldom robs a bank; the bank robber almost never burglarizes private homes; some burglars operate always at night; others prefer to do their work in the daytime; some specialize in robbing certain places; some always rob small houses, while others prefer the more pretentious homes."

## Weighted Body Is Taken From River

STOCKTON, July 17.—The body of Edgar Choate, a printer, was found in the river near here last night. The body, which evidently had been in the water for a week, was weighted with an automobile jack.

## New Russ Regime Forecast By Former Embassy Member

BERKELEY, July 17.—Russia's immense war debts and other obligations incurred by the old regime will be repaid to the last penny if the people are given a chance to develop their resources, declares G. C. Patrick, former assistant to the legal department of the Russian embassy in Washington and an exile from his native land.

Delivering a series of lectures at the University of California summer session, Patrick declares that while Lenin and Trotsky are radicals, they are sincere in their plans for a better Russia. He predicts a new political regime in his native land before many months.

Patrick, who holds degrees from universities in Paris and Moscow, came to the United States in 1916 and held an important position in the Russian embassy in Washington. He came under Kerensky until the latter's political downfall. He is now awaiting the establishment of more stable conditions in Russia before returning.

As a trained diplomat, with a wide experience both in the United States and on the continent, Patrick could speak with authority on a number of vexing problems and could answer questions that have long been a puzzle to students of political economy, but considers himself in honor bound to remain silent because of the position he once held.

"I have often been asked to explain the downfall of M. Kerensky," said Patrick. "He is thought to have been weak and a colossal egoist. Ah, how little the world knows! Some day it will probably all be told and history will record the truth, but it is not for me to say."

Patrick was very bitter about the Russian blockade. "It was a terrible thing and has brought suffering and misery to millions of innocent people. I am glad that the United States was the first great power to initiate unrestricted trade with Russia."

## Former U. S. Official Will Speak Tonight

Under the auspices of the National Negro Business League, William H. Lewis, colored attorney and former assistant United States attorney general, will lecture at the Civic Auditorium at 8 o'clock on the evening of July 23 on the topic of "Americanism." The lecture is for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A.

Lewis was a city councilman of Cambridge, a member of the State legislature from Boston in 1906, was assistant district attorney of Boston in 1903, in 1904 was head of the naturalization bureau and in 1911 was appointed assistant United States attorney general.

E. B. Gray, 223 Blake building, has charge of the lecture arrangements.

## LÉGAL KINDNESS IS WELL MEANT, BUT HAS STING

Thomas Jackson, colored, is an accomplished chef now displaying his accomplishments at the county jail. Although the other prisoners and Sheriff Barnett appreciate his accomplishments, Barnett has consented to discharge him from his job and the jail before his sentence expires.

Jackson found out that he was a loser by a act of kindness on the part of Judge L. R. Weinmann of Alameda who sentenced him to five months and 21 days in the county jail so as to allow him the nine days he had spent in the Alameda city jail before changing his plea from not guilty to guilty on a petty larceny charge.

Jackson discovered he would only be allowed 25 days for good behavior instead of the 30 days on a sentence of six months. He told his troubles to Sheriff Barnett, who agreed to terminate his sentence at the end of five months.

MRS. YSUNGA DIES  
BERKELEY, July 17.—Stricken with a fatal illness while visiting at the home of relatives at 2317 San Pablo avenue, Mrs. Jennie Ysunga, wife of Robert Ysunga, rancher of Alamo, Contra Costa county, died this morning at the age of 60 years.

Mrs. Ysunga is survived by two daughters; Mrs. May Julio and Mrs. Mabel Hunt. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from the San Pablo avenue address.

## Berkeley Students of Drama Have Plans For "Little Theater"

### Presentation of Shakespeare Play Will Mark Beginning of New Movement.

BERKELEY, July 17.—A movement inspired by Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Armfield, English artists, who sponsored Shakespearean productions at Stratford-on-Avon and came west some months ago, will gather a group in the bay region to present "The Winter Tale" at the high school auditorium, on July 30 and 31 and August 1 and 2.

The funds raised from memberships and productions is planned to erect a typical "Little Theater." Following the plans of similar playhouses in Great Britain, seating 400 or 500 persons will be erected.

Some of the people chosen for the cast of "The Winter Tale" are Miss Carol Eberts and Miss Dorothy Johnson, who will share the role of Hermione; Mrs. Vernon Smith, formerly with the Maitland players in San Francisco; Miss Mary Rittson, who will be cats as Perdita; Mrs. Marion Stebbins of Mills College; and Miss Minna Ellen, who will have the role of Paulina; Morris Ankrum of the Players club in San Francisco; Harold Minger, Revere Hofstetter, and Fred Smith and little James Hinds.

Lighting effects, artistic costumes, and good acting are promised at the initial production of the Little Theater, the proceeds to go to the building fund and is proposed by the sponsors of the movement to make the playhouse a community center for artistic life.

Foundation members, who will be limited to 100, who have signed the role to date, include:

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Armfield, Mrs. Henry Guterson, Mrs. Vard Hulen, Mrs. Herbert Sanford Herard, Gail Bell, Miss Mary Rittson, Miss Dorothy Johnson, Mrs. J. H. Hinds, Miss Mildred Le Conte, Miss Carol Eberts, Miss Ethel Lunn, Mrs. Minna Ellen, Miss Vida Weber.

Among those who have signed for associate memberships are: Albert Bender, De Winter, Miss Anna Barrows, Mrs. Hayward Thomas Jr., Mrs. Harry Allston Williams, Mrs. Thomas P. Ricker, Miss M. R. Clough, Miss Jennie Sommer.

## SOLDIER'S BRIDE FINDS LAW GRIM; HE COMES TO AID

Hurrying to the aid of his distressed young bride, Edward Gale, soldier recently transferred from Alcatraz Island to Camp Lewis, in Washington, has arrived in Oakland. Mrs. Lillian Gale is under arrest on a charge of stealing a pair of silk stockings from the store of H. C. Capwell Company.

Superior Judge E. C. Robinson, of the juvenile court, to which the girl's case was referred, is to hear the matter next Friday. Mrs. Gale, who is only 17 and was married a few months ago, escaped after her arrest by the store detective by asking permission to wash her face and leaving through a window. Later she was found at her home, 2314 Russell street, Berkeley.

She had been on probation following a charge that she had taken a coat from Mrs. Elaine Boulton, 2311A Russell street, Berkeley. The young husband will ask that his wife be permitted to return with him to Camp Lewis.

## British Dye Output Sets New Records

LONDON, July 17.—The present output of the British dye industry exceeds the total pre-war consumption.

This was the statement made by Sir H. Birchenough, chairman of the British Dye Stuffs Corporation, in a review of the industry at the annual general meeting of the corporation.

"Consumers have the right to ask that supplies from other countries shall only be imported under a system which will guarantee that the danger of complete or even partial foreign monopoly shall not reappear."

The chairman said there was still a great shortage and that the United States could supply certain classes of dyes, but that the exchange conditions and present prices in the British market prevented this relief.

## Crime Is Decreasing; Sheriff Leaves Post

ATLANTA, Mich., July 17.—Because of a lack of business to keep the office alert, Sheriff E. R. Egan has tendered his resignation as Sheriff of Montmorency county.

The office has been conducted on a fee basis, in addition to allowance for the Sheriff of \$600 a year as janitor of the Courthouse. With the advent of prohibition, it is said, business in the Sheriff's line has fallen off sharply, so much so that the officer was obliged to seek other employment.

The Sheriff of Kankaska county recently resigned for similar reasons.

## X. M. C. A. COLLEGE

BERKELEY, July 17.—Word was received today at the office of President David P. Barrows of the State University that the Young Men's Christian Association College at Springfield, Mass., has completed arrangements whereby tuition scholarships can be offered to college graduates enrolled for the county work course in rural leadership next fall. Graduates interested in this field were urged to communicate with Walter J. Campbell, director county work course, International Y. M. C. A. College, Springfield, Mass.

## FOR THE BENEFIT OF BARBERS

Oakland, July 9, 1920.

For some time I suffered from stomach and kidney troubles and swollen legs. Although I tried many doctors and numerous remedies, I sought relief in vain. After having drunk the FONG WAN CHINESE HERBS for a short time, I am feeling fine.

"I am a barber by trade and know that many of my fellow workers suffer from similar complaints because of continuous standing on their feet. For the benefit of any who may be interested, I feel glad to recommend the FONG WAN CHINESE HERBS."

(Signed) J. B. HOUSE, 2377 San Pablo Ave., Oakland, Cal.

Fong Wan Herk Co. THE MOST RELIABLE. Each individual case studied specially and tea prepared accordingly. CONSULTATION FREE. 515 EIGHTH ST. CLAY, OAKLAND, CAL. Phone Oak. 3787.



**Gallagher-Marsh BUSINESS COLLEGE**

319 14th Street, Oakland, Near Hotel Oakland

**POSITIONS GUARANTEED ALL GRADUATES**

Send for our FREE Illustrated Catalogue, descriptive of our system of training and explaining in detail why GALLAGHER-MARSH-MADE STENOGRAPHERS SECURE THE BEST POSITIONS

Each Student receives INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION

**You'll Be Surprised!**

to find yourself writing 100 WORDS PER MINUTE in 6 WEEKS in SYLLABIC SHORTHAND, the latest discovery in STENOGRAPHY! A speedy, practical system—so easy that a child can learn it.

Our Stenographic Course, consisting of SYLLABIC SHORTHAND, TOUCH TYPING, Business Spelling, Punctuation and Letter Writing, requires only from eight to twelve weeks.

Start TODAY while SUMMER RATES are still effective. Day school, \$4 per week; night school, \$2 per week. Call, write or phone for catalogue and information.

**Bell Syllabic Shorthand Schools**

405-8 Albany Bldg., 15th and Broadway, Oakland 3602

376 Sutter St., S. F. Douglas 4316

## Miss Sandstrom and G. H. Johansen Wed

ALBANY, July 17.—George H. Johansen of Albany and Miss Rubie Sandstrom of Richmond were married last night at the home of Johansen's parents here. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. M. Bahlsen of the Lutheran Evangelical church. Miss Veta Williams, a friend of the bride, acted as bridesmaid and R. Williams, an uncle of the bridegroom, acted as best man.

A wedding supper followed the ceremony. Later the young couple left for their honeymoon at Santa Cruz. They will return and make their home at Albany.

Mrs. Johansen has been employed as bookkeeper by the Pullman Company and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sandstrom.

## CLUB TO GIVE DANCE

On next Tuesday evening at East Shore park, the reorganized Refinery Social Club, which was temporarily disbanded during the war, will give a dance. The club's affairs are in the hands of Henry Wisby.

## QUAKE RESTORES SIGHT TO 'BLIND' STREET BEGGAR

LOS ANGELES, July 17.—The temblors which yesterday terrorized thousands of people, worked a miracle for one man whose thanks it did not get. The "miracle" restored the sight of a well-known "blind" beggar who frequents one of the downtown corners with a tin coin cup and a well-worn music box. He has been there for years and each day he had to be led back and forth across the crowded thoroughfare.

Yesterday when the first shock came he hurried away his music box, threw the tin cup into the gutter, thrust up his glasses, opened his eyes, gave one look of wild alarm and disappeared rapidly down the street, dodging traffic with the agility of an athlete.

He was not at his familiar corner today.

**"Stepping Stones to Success"**

**H. V. R. H.**

MANY of our big business executives of today found in stenography and secretarial work the first stepping stone to success.

Starting as a secretary they secured an intimate knowledge of the inner workings of modern commercial and financial undertakings, they applied themselves to learning the details and when the opportunity came were ready for positions of trust and responsibility.

Book learning is a necessary foundation, but practical application and experience only make that learning of marketable value.

The secretarial course at Heald's Business College offers a wonderful opportunity for young men who desire the technical training for a position as an executive secretary, the Heald recommendation virtually assures a high-class position on the completion of the course and from there on it rests with the ability of the individual as to how successful he becomes.

If you are interested in "Stepping Stones to Success," call or write.

**Heald's Business College**  
T. B. BRIDGES, Managing Director  
Sixteenth and San Pablo. Telephone Oakland 201  
Oakland, California

Day and night classes—enrollment daily

**COOK WITH GAS**

**The Clean-Quick Fuel**

**Pacific Gas and Electric Company**  
13th and Clay Oakland

**FINAL Clearance Sale**

**CONTINUED**

Starting Monday, 9 A. M., further reductions are made to clear our racks of every spring and summer garment in our entire stock.

Store Hours  
9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

## Unparalleled Reductions

### SUITS at Clearance Sale Prices

The very smartest suits of the season, every model remaining in our late Spring and Summer assortments! And every one from our regular stocks, strictly Rich & Lievre, high-class merchandise!

All \$20.00 to \$30.00 Suits, now **\$15.00**

All \$32.50 to \$45.00 Suits, now **\$23.00**

All \$50.00 to \$75.00 Suits, now **\$33.00**

Tricotine—Serges—Poiret Twills—Tricolettes—Velours—Tweeds, Etc.

Strictly tailored and novelty styles

### BLOUSES SKIRTS

The wise woman will lay in a supply of these lovely blouses—every one new and fresh. Three lots of blouses marked for quick selling.

Wash and Voile ..... **\$3.79**  
Georgette Crepe, flesh and white ..... **\$4.95**  
Crepe de Chine, white and flesh, all sizes ..... **\$9.75**

300 white fine quality Serge Skirts; plain and full pleated. Specially priced **\$5.95**

Wool Plaid and Baronet Satins in white and black. Specially priced ..... **\$16.75**

### The Prettiest Dresses

Included in This Clearance Sale!

Silk Dresses	Wool Dresses
\$30.00 ..... <b>\$15.75</b>	\$19.75 ..... <b>\$10.00</b>
Dresses now ..... <b>\$25.00</b>	Dresses now ..... <b>\$15.75</b>
\$55.00 ..... <b>\$35.00</b>	Dresses now ..... <b>\$35.00</b>

Prevail on all Present-Season

### Suits--Coats--Dresses Blouses--Sports Attire Sweaters--Petticoats

Remember—every department in the store participates in this greatest of all Clearance Sales. Every single article remaining in our enormous Spring and Summer stocks is included at Sensational Savings!

No Exchanges No Returns No Refunds  
No C. O. D.'s Without Deposit

### COAT CLEARANCE

Coats fashionably developed in the smartest and most popular materials; and standard styles that are always in demand!

\$15.00 value Coats are now	<b>\$5.00</b>
\$25.00 value Coats are now	<b>\$10.00</b>
\$35.00 value Coats are now	<b>\$15.00</b>
\$55.00 value Coats are now	<b>\$25.00</b>

### Jersey Suits Jersey Jackets

All colors, all sizes, all styles; mostly the popular tuxedo fronts

**\$23.00 \$10 and \$15**

**Reich and Lievre** Final Clearance Sale  
1212 WASHINGTON STREET







## VICE-PRESIDENT IN CABINET? NO, SAYS MARSHALL

SAN DIEGO, July 17.—"An impossible Vice-President," Thomas R. Marshall said here today when asked as to the practicability of the vice-president of the United States presiding over the Senate and being a permanent member of the President's cabinet.

"The vice-president would have to preside over the Senate with loaded gun," he said, "and he would be taking actively into the secret sessions of the cabinet."

"Questions naturally are discussed with much freedom at the cabinet meetings and discussion would arise within the Senate should its presiding officer be so actively in touch with the administration."

Marshall said it has been his experience that as chief of the United States Senate, the vice-president acts on questions which affect the destiny of nations as a judge.

"I have had literally to sit with my eyes shut," he said, "and politics have no room in the reasoning of the Senate executive when the matters are presented. The executive and legislative departments are separated for a combination of the two through any man."

"I have suggested—while at Washington—that the vice-president might take over the supervision of certain departments of the national affairs and make written reports to the President."

## Y. W. C. A. Swimming Party Is Projected

The University of California, Y. W. C. A. will hold a swimming party in the Oakland Y. W. C. A. building at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening. The Berkeley young women are planning a normal school to which all who have attended normal school are invited. On Wednesday evening at 5:30 o'clock an overseas dinner will be held with the American League and certain prominent invited. Student members of the Eastern Star and Masonic bodies will meet at dinner on Thursday evening and plans for a Texas dinner are being made for Friday.

## Corrects the Circulation; Energizes the System; Restores Health

Degener's Radio-Active Solar Pad scientifically and successfully utilizes the potent healing forces of nature hidden for centuries in Radium.

Radium has healed innumerable cases where other methods have failed. The marvelous therapeutic value of Radium has been proven by U. S. Government Bulletins, and by many leaders in the medical profession.

Radium in its natural state, providing an effect about as permanent radio-activity at moderate cost.

Sold on trial and guaranteed. Write for interesting literature on the proven healing and revitalizing qualities of Radium and for our liberal trial offer which enables you to test this wonderful appliance in your own case at home, at no financial risk.

**RADIUM APPLIANCE COMPANY**  
General Offices  
780 Broadway Building  
Los Angeles, Cal.

**Degener's  
Radio-Active  
Solar Pad**  
"Heals by Energizing"



## BALDNESS UNNECESSARY SAYS SPECIALIST

Average Man Pays Too Little  
Attention to the Care of  
the Hair and Scalp

Prof. John H. Austin, over 40 years a bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist, who now has offices at The Owl Drug Co., points out some of the reasons for the increase in baldness among men.

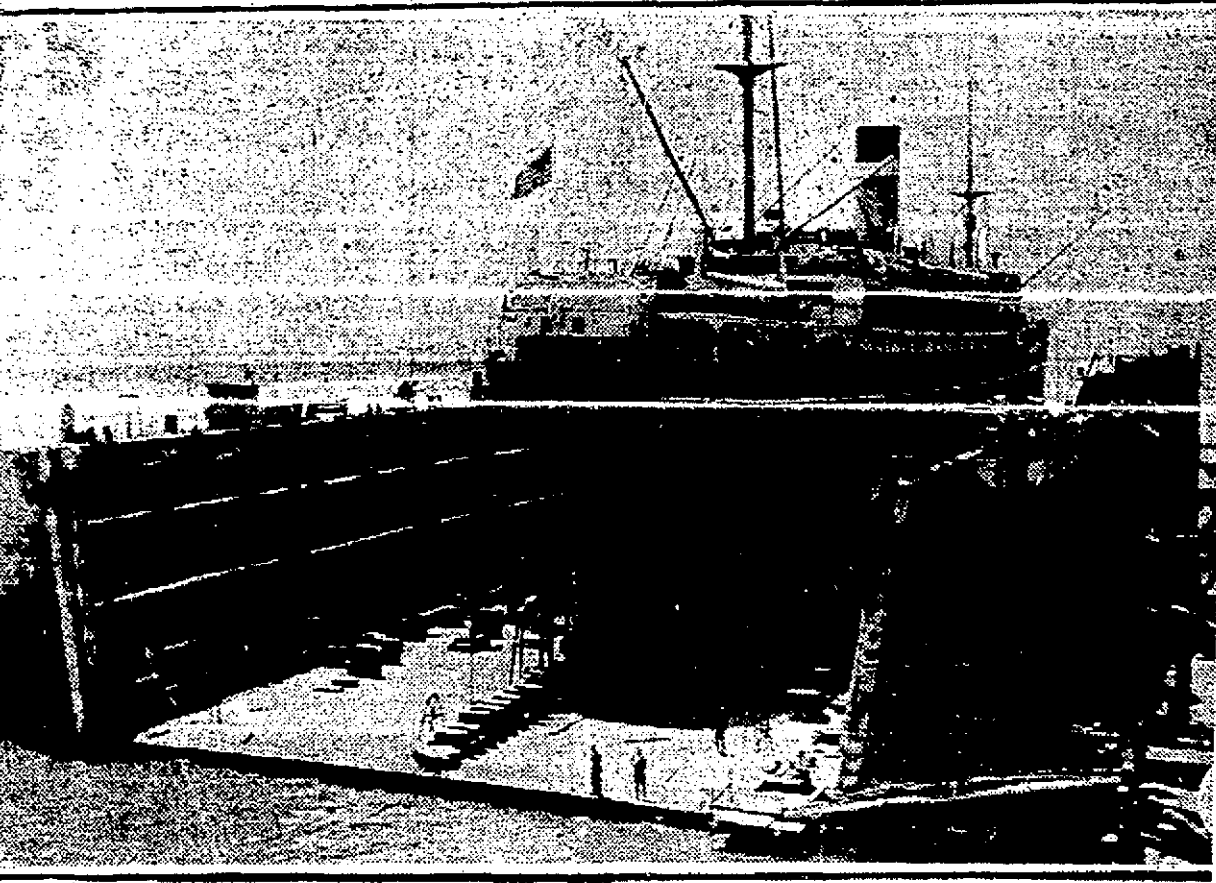
Prof. Austin is probably right in saying that about one man in every hundred ever troubles about his hair at all, except to comb it two or three times a day. If it falls out he looks anxiously at the balding spot and then promptly forgets it until the next time he uses a comb.

Prof. Austin will give the utmost attention to his teeth, because he knows that when trouble arises he will have more trouble and probably lose his teeth if he doesn't go to a dentist promptly. But his hair doesn't ache, it just gradually dies, and when it is nearly gone and the roots are dead, he anxiously tries a dozen different remedies and then resigns himself to baldness.

Prof. Austin says the use of denture cures, mange cures, and hair tonics is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure. The particular trouble with which your scalp is afflicted must be known before it can be intelligently treated.

**FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION** of the hair and scalp—both men and women invited—Private Offices at The Owl Drug Co., 14th and Washington, Oakland, 718, Market St., San Francisco, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4.—Advertisement.

## Speed Record Set by Great New Drydocks; Vessel Overhauled in Twenty-four Hours



The Pacific Mail steamer Ecuador in the new drydocks at the Moore Shipbuilding plant.

## Ecuador, Passenger Ship of 6000 Tons, Compels Com- muters' Stares.

Twenty-four hours after the Ecuador, the largest ocean-going passenger vessel ever to enter the Oakland harbor, had pulled alongside the plant of the Moore Shipbuilding Company, the 6000-ton ship was sent on its way after having been overhauled, painted and repaired.

The experiences of the Ecuador constitute a new record in shipwork for the Oakland yard, and show the possibilities of the new 20,000-ton drydock which the company has moved here from Seattle.

Within the 24 hours the vessel was drydocked, had its shaft removed and a new one put in; received a number of new rivets, was given two coats of paint, was thoroughly cleaned and was discharged from the dock. It is a Pacific Mail steamer with a draft of nineteen feet and lodged in the drydock on the estuary, attracted the attention of hundreds of commuters.

## TWO LIVERMORE CITIZENS DEAD

LIVERMORE, July 17.—Antonio Raboni, a resident in a San Antonio hospital, where he had been taken from his home here a few days before, he was 54; and a native of Italy. He leaves a wife and two sons, Joseph and Charles. The funeral will be held Monday at 10 o'clock from the residence, on Second street, Livermore.

Miss Margaret Shea, 57, sister of Cornelius Shea and aunt of J. F. and M. C. Mulqueeny, died yesterday at the home of John Mulqueeny. She was a native of Massachusetts. The funeral will be held Monday from John Mulqueeny's residence, near East avenue, with services at St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock.

H. S. Goodell has left to visit for several weeks at his former home in Camden, N. J., and other Eastern points.

The Bank of Italy has sold to L. Schenone the lot on East First street occupied by his store, which is part of the McLeod building. When this building is torn down shortly and a new fireproof building erected for the bank on the remaining forty-five-foot frontage a new building will also be built by Schenone.

Arthur Holm has purchased the Keith tract of seven acres at the corner of S street and the Pleasanton road.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Finch, of San Francisco, have purchased R. Copenhagen's place of five acres in the Shuman and Clay tract and removed there.

## Romance of Pacific Climaxes in China

ALAMEDA, July 17.—From Shanghai, China, comes news of the marriage of Miss Alice Miller, formerly of this city, to Frank G. Britton, a civil engineer of Yokohama. The two Americans were married last Thursday at the cathedral in Shanghai, and a reception was held later at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Shreve, formerly of Berkeley. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Miller, former residents of this city. She recently left to visit at Mr. and Mrs. Stuart S. Richards, also former Alamedaans, and now of Tien Tsin, and it was while en route to the Orient that she became acquainted with Britton. Mr. and Mrs. Britton plan leaving next February for a year tour of the world, and will visit for several months in California.

## War Veteran, Fearing Operation, Disappears

PATERSON, N. J., July 17.—Fear of a fifth operation is believed to have been the motive for the mysterious disappearance of Albert Wunsch, former soldier, of No. 211 East Railway avenue, this city. Wunsch was one of the first to enlist from Paterson after this country entered the war. He was sent to Fort Oglethorpe and while there suffered a severe attack of frost bite. There followed four operations in which all of the toes on his right foot and two on his left were amputated. Wunsch is twenty-four years old, five feet eleven inches tall and weighs about 140 pounds.

## Sun-Flecked Swimm' Hole Joy of Oakland Sierra Camp

After a glorious two weeks spent at Camp Wileland, the Oakland Recreation camp on the Tuolumne river, 150 girls with sun-burned noses and memories of a spunky sun-flecked swimmin' hole, camp comradeship and a gorgeous time generally, will return to Oakland Tuesday.

The "grown-ups" who will take advantage of the period at the camp for adults and family groups, will leave tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock from the city hall. More than 100 men, women and children will go in this group. "Several families will make the trip in their own machines. The greater number, however, will go in the auto trucks, as the boys and girls traveled before them.

To break the length of the trip and to travel through the most beautiful scenery on the road by daylight, a camp for the night will be made on the Tuolumne river, a mile and a half above Chinese camp, an old mining town. The campers will bring sandwiches, fruit and hot drink, and at least one hot side dish will be served in the evening. Breakfast will be served in the morning, and the trucks will proceed through the famous Bear Hunt country and the old gold diggings in the early morning, reaching the camp between 9 and 10 o'clock.

**WORK FOR HONORS**  
Most of the girls at the camp now belong to Camp Fire organizations, or joined a group during the past two weeks, and so have taken the opportunity to work for honors. All of them have gone in strenuously for swimming and diving—later lying on the smooth warm rocks along the river to acquire a painful, but intriguing, coat of sunburn and tan.

The lovely varieties of wild flowers and birds that make their home in the Sierras have inspired the girls to study nature and during the brief time of the long warm days they have learned to make artistic little baskets from pine needles and toys from pine cones.

The girls are proud of their camp aprons, in which they sleep are kept so rigorously tidy that it is a hair-splitting matter to award the

daily-banner and their good "house-keeping" is apparent throughout the whole of the camp grounds.

**NO DISCIPLINE NEEDED**  
Apparently, there is no discipline at the camp—there is so much of interest to see and do that neither the boys who spent the opening two weeks there or the girls who will return this week have found time to get into mischief or misbehavior. At any rate, there has not been a case where a boy or girl at the camp has needed to be disciplined.

W. A. Wileland, assistant of Jay B. Nash, of the Oakland Recreation department, who has been instrumental in establishing the camp is officially camp manager, and unofficially a combination commander-in-chief and demagogue to the youngsters. Miss Ruth Findley, head of the girls work for the Oakland Recreation department, is in charge of the girls at the camp.

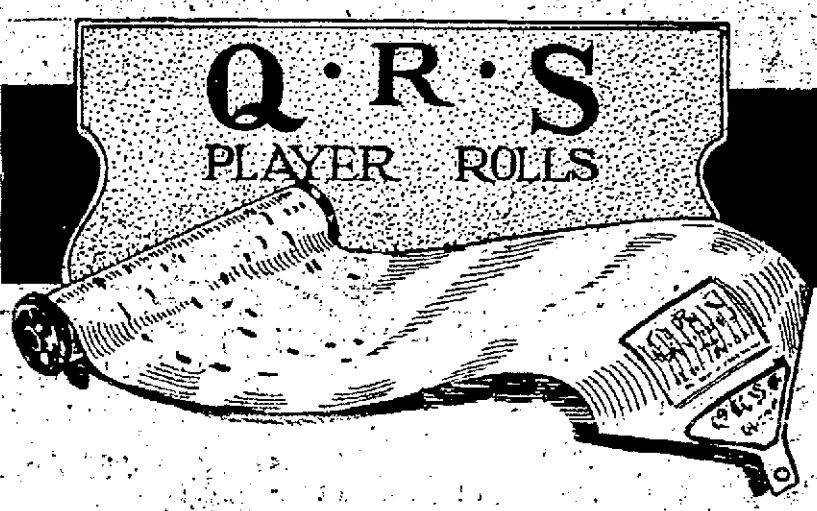
## Strike Is Urged On Workers of Berlin

BERLIN, July 17.—Handbills and notices in the workers' sections of Berlin urge the laboring classes to stock up their larders for the next general strike.

"No power on earth except hunger can compel you to work," says one of these dodgers. "Provide yourselves with whatever staple provisions you can get together. There are better munitions than shot and shell. Save something daily from food supplies, and you are unconquerable. Awake from your lethargy!"

## Bureau Announces Utah Populations

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Preliminary population figures were announced today by the census bureau as follows:  
Iron county, Utah, 1920 population, 5787; increase since 1910, 1864, or 32 percent.  
Daguer county, Utah, 1920 population, 490.



You can buy these story rolls at Breuner's and charge them to your account. Come in and hear a number of rolls, then make your selections.

Here are suggestions from among the new rolls:

1079—"I Love You, Dear"  
An entrancing waltz that tells the old, sweet story. Played by Lee H. Roberts.

1080—"At the Moving Picture Ball"  
A fox trot built around the antics and eccentricities of famous film stars. A word roll for movie fans.

1071—"Alabama Moon"  
A melodious waltz with the witchery of Southern moonlight. Words and music by G. H. Green. Played by Arden and Ohman.

Other interesting rolls are "Bound in Morocco," "Irene," "I'm Always Falling in Love With the Other Fellow's Girl" and "Memories of Virginia."

**Breuner's**  
15th at Clay

## GERMAN GROWTH IN CHILE DENIED

BERKELEY, July 17.—Characterizing as a myth the story of the German colonization of Chile, Professor Mark Jefferson, head of the geography department at Michigan state normal school and one of the staff of geographers at the peace conference, declares that the South American country is not attracting immigrants in any large numbers.

Lecturing yesterday to University of California summer students on "Chile, the Land where Immigrants Need Not Apply," Professor Jefferson declared that not one-tenth of the population of that country is German. "It is an illusion to believe that Chile is being overrun by Germany," he said.

In 1848, according to Professor Jefferson, a German of the name of Flint bought some land and settled seven Protestant families on it. As these people had come from an almost revolutionary Germany, the change was agreeable. Rumors of plenty went back to the Fatherland, with the result that many Germans wanted to immigrate.

Kinderman, a countryman of Flint's, negotiated with the Indians for some bogus land in this Catholic country, on which he succeeded in planting some Catholic families. But the Chilean government intervened and pronounced the ownership illegal.

However, the Germans all agreed as to the kindness of the Chileans, and struggled on through a winter of severe hardships and with the help of these "friends" were able to survive.

The colonization in Chile is still

## TWO WEEKS CUT OFF BOYS' CAMP

BERKELEY, July 17.—Instead of running the entire vacation season, the Berkeley Boy Scouts camp at Lafayette will be terminated two weeks earlier than was planned, according to Scoutmaster Roy Marsh. Members of troops and other Scouts who had contemplated attending the camp at any time between August 2 and August 14 have been asked to arrange their visits for either next or the succeeding week. This change of schedule will include Troops 21, 25, 28, 10, 12 and 24.

The Lafayette camp is proving more popular every day because of the easy hiking distance from Berkeley, the location and water supply.

The attendance has grown until at present the camp is filled. A week of instruction and sport has just ended and the boys returned yesterday with full determination to go back next year. Friday was visitors' day. Dr. Williamson gave a talk to the boys around the camp fire Friday night upon Practical First Aid. A signal tower has been started by the boys, which when completed will afford an excellent point of vantage from which wireless as well as signal messages may be sent.

But of the whole area of 300,000 square miles, only the central part is habitable. In this section are 25,000 square miles. There are 149 people to the usable square mile. The fact is, Chile is not open for colonization; there is no room to be had, and the conditions are exceedingly unfavorable for living.

## WOMAN FAST OUSTING MAN; LEADER SAYS

CHICAGO, July 17.—"What will become of mere man, is a question only the gods can determine," John M. Glenn, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association, said today. He was studying statistics showing the increasing numbers of women employed in industrial plants.

"Man is becoming the drone of the hive," he said. "He is seen at the matinee, the moving picture theater and on the golf links."

"Women will continue to take a greater part in industry. Man is being elbowed off the deck."

## Field Administrator of Palmer Estate

The will of Mrs. Mary Ella Palmer, resident of Alameda, who died June 30 last, has been admitted to probate by Judge Z. C. Robinson. Russell Field, a son-in-law, was appointed administrator with the will annexed, two daughters named in the will having waived their right to act.

The will leaves \$1000 each to Field and another son-in-law, Henry E. Westbrook, and the remainder of the estate to be equally divided between two daughters and a son, Mrs. May Palmer Westbrook, Mrs. Florence Palmer Field and George Palmer. The estate is said to be worth \$65,000, more than \$40,000 of which is personal property.

Judge Robinson fixed Field's bond at \$87,200.

**\$10 WORK GUARANTEED**

Till August 1st we will make our \$15.00 "R o f l e s" double-plate suction for \$10; does not cover roof of the mouth; lightest plate known. Our minimum prices: Set of teeth low as \$10. Crown and bridge work a specialty.

All work guaranteed. Teeth extracted absolutely without pain. Only best materials used. Liberty Bond accepted.

Open Daily 9 to 6

**DR. C. S. FORD**  
Painless Dentist  
1225 Broadway—Over Owl Drug Store  
Phone Lakeside 2784

## Living Room Suite of Solid Oak



The four-piece living room suite illustrated is one of the best values in our store. It is of fumed oak and consists of library table with book ends, settee, chair and rocker. The seats of settee, rocker and chair are in a good grade imitation leather. Remember that this suite practically furnishes the small living room. Then note the price.

**\$39.85**

Terms \$7.50 Down—the Balance Monthly

## Dining Tables on Sale for One More Week



A beautiful Queen Anne table is shown in either walnut or mahogany. It is one of the best tables in our large stock. Size 48 inches by 6 feet. In either wood this table, priced regularly at \$115, will be sold at... **\$87.50**. Initial payment \$17.50, the balance monthly.

A rectangular walnut table in the Queen Anne period is very new. It is 45x54 inches in size, with a 6-foot extension. Regularly \$115, on sale at... **\$87.50**. Terms \$17.50 down, the balance monthly.

One style of William and Mary table comes in walnut or Jacobean oak. Both are 48 inches wide, with 6-foot extension. In walnut this table, regular \$100 value, is on sale at... **\$78.50**. \$15.75 down.

In Jacobean finish the same table, \$75 value, is reduced to... **\$58.50**. Terms \$11.70 down, the balance monthly.

Two different styles of golden oak tables have a round pedestal. Both are 45 inches wide, with a 6-foot extension. The \$75 table is reduced to... **\$58**. Terms \$11.70 down.

The golden oak table, sold regularly for \$55, is on sale at... **\$39.50**. May be had for \$7.90 down.

An attractive fumed oak table with square pedestal, 42 inches by 6 feet, is reduced from \$39.50 to... **\$31.50**. You pay only \$6.30 down.

The William and Mary table illustrated may be had in mahogany, walnut or Jacobean oak. Size 45 inches, with 6-foot extension. The walnut and mahogany tables, regularly sold for \$75, are on sale... **\$58.50**. \$11.70 down, the balance monthly.

In fumed oak this table, regularly \$65, is reduced to... **\$49.00**. \$9.80 down.

The Only Shade Made With a Ventilator



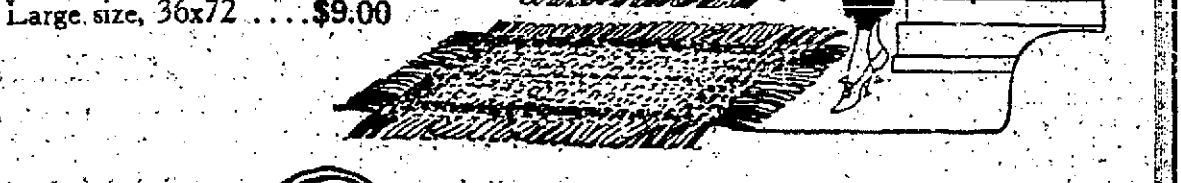
**Vudor**  
Ventilating  
PORCH  
SHADES

Make a living or sleeping room of your porch by fitting it with Vudor shades. Sizes from 4 to 12 feet wide. Three colors. Priced according to size from **\$4.50 upward**.

## Stetson Braided Rugs

A novelty in rugs—made by the Stetson Hat Works from the strips of felt left from their hats. Neatly braided by hand, these fringed rugs in stripe or plaid effects are pretty and serviceable. May also be used as table runners or mats. In five sizes.

Small size, 18x36... **\$2.50**  
Medium size, 27x54... **\$4.95**  
Large size, 36x72... **\$9.00**



**Breuner's**  
CLAY AT FIFTEENTH

A Living Wage For Our Teachers



# BOTH THE "RESOLUTE" AND THE "SHAMROCK" HAVE BIG SALES

TEACHERS MUST BE BETTER PAID

Pay checks freely cashed—Men's Dept.

WE CLOSE AT 5:30 P. M.

## Smocks Made of Excellent Quality Cotton Crepe

Many pretty colors and beautifully embroidered; finished with neat pockets and belt; our usual \$5.95 to \$7.95 value. Special, each ....

**\$4.75**

FREE LESSONS IN LAMP SHADE MAKING

**Whitthorne & Swan**  
OAKLAND'S  
STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

Special for Monday, July 19th

## Pretty Georgette Waists

Cleverly designed with long or short sleeves; prettily beaded or embroidered or trimmed in dainty flutings and lace; a wide range of colors and sizes; our usual \$9.85 to \$12.95 value. Special, each .....

**\$8.75**

KIDDES HAIRCUTTING PARLOR—3RD FLOOR

# BUT OUR "SALES" TOMORROW ARE MORE IMPORTANT TO YOU

### FLORAL RIBBON!

All silk quality; 5 inches wide; beautiful designs and color combinations; 1 to 5 yard lengths; our usual 65c value, yard .....

**30c**

Because of the money-saving opportunities. You are sure to be a WINNER, the values are all so good. You know we have a "race" on in this big, busy store, and the first lap of the race has been finished with the "INVINCIBLES" in the lead. Their "CAPTAIN" says they will keep it now until the contest is over, and the "CAPTAIN" of the "Big 4" is equally positive in his statements that his side will be the winner in the end. AND BOTH SIDES ARE GIVING YOU AMAZING BARGAINS TOMORROW, so don't miss coming and getting them. It's a great chance to save, 'cause we CAN and DO sell good, clean, staple merchandise cheaper than any other store in Oakland.

### RIBBON SPECIAL!

MOIRE and TAFFETA; 4 1/2 inches wide; all silk quality; pink, blue, white, old rose, navy and black; our usual 50c value, yard .....

**25c**

## Big Sale of Men's Shirts

It will pay you well, folks, to take advantage of this summer shirt sale and lay away a supply for future use. We have grouped the lots, each as good a value as the other.

LOT I  
PERCALE SHIRTS; neat and attractive patterns; soft cuffs; sizes 14 to 17 neck; sale price, each .....

**\$1.19**

LOT II  
FINE PERCALE SHIRTS; a host of neat and attractive striped patterns; French cuffs; sizes 14 to 17 neck; sale price, each .....

**\$1.79**

LOT III  
CORDED PERCALE SHIRTS; sizes 14 to 17 neck; sale price .....

**\$1.97**

LOT IV  
MADRAS, POPLIN or PERCALE SHIRTS; many new patterns for your selection; neckband style; all have soft French cuffs; sizes 14 to 17 neck; sale price, each .....

**\$2.39**

LOT V  
MEN'S SILK FRONT SHIRTS; excellent quality tub silk front and cuffs; balance of percale to match; our usual .....

**\$2.95**

LOT VI  
MEN'S STIFF CUFF SHIRTS; made of fine quality percale; assorted striped patterns; sizes 14 to 17 neck; sale price, each .....

**\$2.39**

## Boys' "Can't Bust 'Em" Overalls

BOYS' "CAN'T BUST 'EM" OVERALLS; made of blue denim; Ages 5 to 8 inclusive, pr. \$1.59

Ages 9 to 12 inclusive, pr. \$1.79

Ages 13 to 16 inclusive, pr. \$1.99

LOT VII  
MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS; gray only; broken line of sleeve; our usual \$2.95

Coats' Sewing  
THREAD  
150-yard spools;  
black or white

3 spools 25c  
"STAR TWIST" MERCERIZED SEWING THREAD; black, white and large range of colors; 100-yard spools, spool .....

**6c**

SEWING SILK; 50-yard spools; large assortment of colors, spool .....

**10c**

SEWING SILK; best quality; 100-yard spools; black, white and colors, spool .....

**18c**

"KING'S" BASTING COTTON; white only; 270-yard spools; spool .....

**7c**

BASTING COTTON; black, white, tan and gray; spool .....

**5c**

## On Monday See Our Showing of New Fall Models in Dresses and Suits—Also New Arrivals in Coats and Skirts—All Fresh and New Direct from Eastern Markets

(SECOND FLOOR)

## Tricotine Dresses

New models in navy; many elaborately beaded or embroidered in contrasting shades. THESE DRESSES REPRESENT SUPREME VALUE AT THIS PRICE FOR QUALITY OF MATERIAL, SUPERIOR WORKMANSHIP AND CLEVER DESIGNING; all sizes from 16 to 44 inclusive.

Wonderful values at .....  
OUTSIZE COATS FOR LARGE WOMEN is a feature of our COAT DEPT. We have them in plush or cloth; several styles; sizes from 44 to 55 inclusive. Specially priced from

**\$32.50 TO \$55**  
Reasonably Priced from **\$25 to \$69.50**

ODD LOT OF WOMEN'S SILK and CHAMOISETTE GLOVES; plain and fancy styles; may be had in white and a few colors. "BIG 4" MONDAY, 44c

"PERRIN"-MADE CORONA GLOVES; light weight overcast style; very stylish neat-fitting gloves; white, black, gray and brown; our usual \$3.50 value. **\$2.84**

"BIG 4" MONDAY, pair

STYLISH SLIP-ON GLOVES WITH STRAP; may be had in heaver, brown, mode, tan and gray; our usual **\$3.84**

**\$4.95 value, pair**  
(Main Floor.)

## New Satin Dresses

Satin dresses are extremely fashionable for Fall and we have secured wonderful values at this reasonable price; dresses of rich, heavy quality satin in black, navy and brown; exquisite styles in beaded or embroidered novelty; some styles combined with georgette; the smart new panels are introduced in these gowns; all sizes 15 to 44.

High Class Models  
**\$39.50**

Notice to the Public  
On last Wednesday we had a sale of PLUSH COATS. We sold \$1000 worth of COATS in 15 minutes. We did not have enough COATS to supply the demand on that day so we have made a special purchase for another sale of PLUSH COATS on Tuesday. WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT IN MORN- DAY NIGHT PAPERS.

Big 4 GLOVE SPECIALS  
"PERRIN"-MADE CORONA GLOVES; light weight overcast style; very stylish neat-fitting gloves; white, black, gray and brown; our usual \$3.50 value. **\$2.84**

"BIG 4" MONDAY, pair

STYLISH SLIP-ON GLOVES WITH STRAP; may be had in heaver, brown, mode, tan and gray; our usual **\$3.84**

**\$4.95 value, pair**  
(Main Floor.)

STYLISH SLIP-ON GLOVES WITH STRAP; may be had in heaver, brown, mode, tan and gray; our usual **\$3.84**

**\$4.95 value, pair**  
(Main Floor.)

## Women's Underwear

SPECIAL SALE OF HANDS; made of fancy mesh in pink only; front and back open style; our usual 75c value for .....

**47c**

WOMEN'S BLOOMERS; flesh pink only; made of fine weaver; elastic knee and waist; cut full and long; special .....

**65c**

WOMEN'S SLEEVELESS VESTS, "KALSER" BRAND; flesh pink and white; Swiss ribbed; fancy or plain yoke; also V-cut style in fine weaver; our usual 75c and 85c value; special, each .....

**50c**

WOMEN'S LIGHT FINGERED VESTS; PANTY WAIST in black, neck, long or short sleeves and Dutch neck; elbow sleeves; pants knee valve; elastic length; our \$1.25 value, each .....

**\$1.00**

MUSLIN GOWNS; good soft quality with lace and embroidery yokes; cut full size; some have long sleeves .....

**\$1.95**

LADIES' BLACK SATEEN BLOOMERS; fine grade material with elastic waist and knee; our price pair, special .....

**\$2.00**

OTTING GOWNS; slip-over style; pink or blue striped; cut extra full; our usual .....

**\$1.89**

ENVELOPE CHEMISE; fine soft nainsook, trimmed with lace and embroidery yokes; cut extra full; each .....

**\$1.95**

(Second Floor)

## CORSETS

"WARNER'S" "R. & G." and "TOLPSON'S" CORSETS; made of coutil pink or white; front and back lace models; medium and low bust all sizes .....

**\$2.50**

## Exceptional Line of WASH LACES

Including Imitation Crochet, Normandy, Vals, Cluny and Camille Laces. Extra special .....

**4 yds. for 44c**

GOWN YOKES finished ready to sew on gowns; made of Normandy and Imitation Crochet lace; our usual \$1.50 value, each .....

**94c**

SILK GEORGETTE; 40 inches wide; black, white and colors; our good \$3.25 kind, yard .....

**\$2.44**

## EMBROIDERY

EMBROIDERY EDGINGS; good, firm edges; eyelet designs; open showy effects; material is good quality cambric, 5 yards for .....

**44c**

SPECIAL LINE OF 26-INCH EMBROIDERY FLOUNCING with small floral designs, suitable for infants' garments; our usual 75c value, yard .....

**44c**

## HANDKERCHIEFS

12 for 84c  
Handkerchiefs for women and children; plain white lawn with hem, dozen .....

**84c**

# BIG JULY VALUES IN SILKS AND DRESS GOODS

(Main Floor)

BLACK CHIFFON TAFFETA or BLACK SATIN MESSALINE—35-inch width; splendid quality, yard .....

**\$1.44**

PONGEE SILK; all pure silk; 33-inch. Sale price, yard .....

**64c**

SILK MULL; 36-inch; all colors. Sale price, yard .....

**64c**

DOTTED SILK MULL; 36-inch; flesh, white. Sale price, yard .....

**94c**

Scotch Plaids; 36-inch; big line. Sale price, yard .....

**44c**

Tricotine; 36-inch; wool mixed. Sale price, yard .....

**\$1.24**

All-Wool Granite; 40-inch; many colors. Sale price, yard .....

**\$1.44**

Plaids for Skirts; 54-inch width. Sale price, yard .....

**\$2.84**

Navy Serge; all-wool; 54-inch. Sale price, yard .....

**\$2.94**

Broadcloth; all-wool; 50-inch; sponged. Sale price, yard .....

**\$4.44**

# STRIKING DRESS GOODS VALUES

Black Sateen; 36-inch. Sale price, yard .....

**44c**

Figured Sateens; 36-inch. Sale price, yard .....

**84c**

## 3 Pair For \$1

## WOMEN'S BURSON HOSE

## 3 Pair For \$1

WOMEN'S FINE MERCERIZED LISLE HOSE; black and colors; sizes 8 1/2 to 10; seconds .....

**59c**

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE; excellent quality; black, cordovan, gray, field mouse; sizes 8 1/2 to 10; our usual \$1.75 to \$2.00 value.

**\$1.65**

outsizes; black, white and balbriggan; not .....

**\$1.39**

WOMEN'S FINE SILK HOSE; heavy quality; reinforced foot and lisle garter top; black only; sizes 8 1/2 to 10; our price, pair .....

**85c**

INFANTS' MERCERIZED LISLE HOSE; black and white; sizes 4 to 6 1/2; Specially priced, pair .....

**45c**

CHILDREN'S HOSE; medium weight; cotton; fast black; sizes 6 to 10; our price, pair .....

**50c**

## WONDERFUL SAVINGS IN STAMPED GOODS

FLEISHER'S KNITTING YARN Large variety of colors; our usual 65c value, ball .....

**44c**

GOOD LOOKING LINE OF CHILDREN'S MADE UP ROMPERS; tan, pink and blue; a splendid value; our usual 85c value. Special, each .....

**54c**

STAMPED CARD TABLE COVERS, made of white art cloth; hemmed edge with tapes on corners; our usual 65c value, each .....

**24c**

STAMPED GUEST TOWELS; fine quality huck; suitable designs. Our usual 50c value, each .....

**24c**

CHILDREN'S MADE UP LAWN DRESSES; becoming styles; stamped with dainty designs; sizes 2 to 6 years. Special, each .....

**74c**

## Shop In Our Fine New Groceries

PEARLINE; specially priced for Monday only—

Small pkg. .... 4c  
Medium size .... 8c  
Large size .... 20c

OAKLEAF AUSTRALIAN JAMS; general assortment; our usual 50c value, tin .....

**26c**

"HEINZ" TOMATO CATSUP; unadorned—

Small bottle .... 20c  
Large bottle .... 30c

YELLOW CLING PEACHES, "HELMAR" BRAND; packed in a very good syrup; No. 2 1/2 tin (net wt. 4 1/2 lbs. value); limited quantity only while they last, tin .....

**29c**

FANCY BUNDED WALNUTS; extra large, sweet white meat; our usual 45c value, pound .....

**39c**

FLOUR, "GLOBE" or "SPERRY'S DISTED SNOW"—

5-lb. bag .... 45c  
10-lb. bag .... 84c  
25-lb. bag .... \$1.07  
49-lb. bag .... \$1.88

## Coffee

COFFEE, "FOLGER'S GOLDEN GATE"; extra special Monday only—

1-lb. tin .... 47c  
2 1/2-lb. tin .... \$1.17  
(Downstairs)

## Household Specials

WIRE CLOTHES LINE, galvanized; fine quality, foot .....

**14c**

IDEAL TOASTER; our usual 35c value, each .....

**19c**

SALE OF TINWARE  
SQUARE CAKE PANS—

Our usual 19c size .....

**10c**

Our usual 25c size .....

**15c**

MUFFIN PANS—

6-cup size, each .....

**10c**

4-cup size, our usual 15c value, 2 for .....

**15c**

9-cup size; our usual 39c value. Special, each .....

**19c**

SPRINKLING CANS; our usual 75c and 85c kind, each .....

**25c**

Every piece of tinware reduced for this sale.

JELLY CAKE PANS. PURE ALUMINUM. Special, each .....

**39c**

WATER HEATER  
"PENINSULAR"—Copper coil; complete with unions and gas cock; our price .....

**\$25**

This price includes ordinary connections  
BUY YOUR VACUUM SWEEP-ER—OUR SERVICE IS UNSURPASSABLE.  
—Downstairs.

# Great Sale of IMPERFECT RUGS

8.3x10.6 AND 9x12 AXMINSTERS—The imperfections in these rugs are hardly noticeable and will not impair the good wear you will get from them, but because of the, THE PRICES HAVE BEEN WONDERFULLY LOWERED. They are GREAT BARGAINS and can be bought for cash or part down, the balance in easy payments.

## AXMINSTER RUGS Many Beautiful Designs and Rich Colorings

8.3x10.6 Heavy Seamless Axminster; price if perfect **\$82.00** SALE PRICE **\$47.00** VALUE for imperfect

WOOL CARPET—Blue, brown and green; 36-inch—our usual \$2.35 values, each .....

**\$1.64**

8.3x10.6 HEAVY SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS; if perfect \$98.00; Sale price .....

**\$56.00**

9x12 HEAVY SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS; if perfect \$110.00. Sale price .....

**\$62.50**

AXMINSTER RUGS—Extra heavy 36x72 inches. Our usual \$16.50 value; perfect .....

**\$11.44**

RAO RUGS—6x9; brown. Our usual \$16.50 value; perfect; each .....

**\$10.44**

TAPETRY BRUSSELS RUGS—5x12; by line to select from. Our usual \$50.00 value—perfect, each .....

**\$34.44**

AXMINSTER RUGS—9x12; very desirable rug for living room. Our usual \$80 value; perfect, each .....

**\$56.44**

AXMINSTER RUGS; perfect. 9x12 Good line patterns. Our usual \$12.50 value, each .....

**\$44.44**

WILTON REGENT—new line just arrived; a good \$149 val. perfect, ea .....

**\$104.00**

(Third Floor)

Nottingham Lace Curtains **\$1.44**  
2 1/2 yards long; white only. Our usual \$2.00 value, pair .....

**\$1.44**

MARQUETTE CURTAINS; insertions and lace-trimmed; 2 1/2 yards long; our usual \$5.50 value,



## SHAW TO WRITE FILM—THAT IS, IF IT REPAYS HIM

By Universal Service.  
LONDON, July 17.—Jesse Lasky, the "Movie King" wrote a letter to the editor the other day complaining that the big Polish authors are not more eager to write scenarios. There is what the satirical "G. B. S." wrote in reply to him.

To the Editor of the "Daily Express."

Sir, Mr. Lasky is, of course, quite right—the film is a magnificent opportunity for imaginative fiction.

He might have gone so far as to say that the screen is a better medium for popular romance than the printed page, especially with paper at its present price.

The only thing the screen cannot give is dialogue and the customary psychological explanations on what the characters think and feel. It is only padding and unmitigated tush at that.

But why does not Mr. Lasky crush all opposition by simply coming to figures? Novelists, with the exception of a few, are only padding and unmitigated tush at that.

Mr. Lasky has nothing to do but say how much of a moderate fee, maybe, he can afford to pay an author in advance of royalties for a promising scenario, and how much a successful one might eventually bring in to its inventor. And he will get hundreds of scenarios from our novelists as soon as they can get them the rush.

If the film companies would offer a quarter as much as they eagerly pay to an American producer to spoil it and spend \$250,000 in the process it would not be necessary to write letters to the papers asking novelists to come forward; rather would it be advisable to engage extra police to stem the rush.

Mr. Lasky offers us opportunities of propagating our gospel in all lands. Most of us have no gospel to propagate, and want new clothes very badly.

When Mr. Lasky comes down to the tasks we shall all be on his doorstep.

C. BERNARD SHAW.  
Adelphi-terrace, W. C. 2.

## WOMAN INFLUENCE TO PREVENT WAR

By MARCHIONESS DEL TER  
(Spanish Suffrage Leader)  
Special to Universal Service.  
LONDON, July 17.—Most of the fiction between nations is caused by the fact that the intuitive and something influence of woman is unknown in the world of diplomacy.

It is a fatal mistake to close the doors of international diplomacy to women. Wars might well have been abolished long ago if a woman had had a say in the affairs which led up to them.

Men see clearly, but they are more interested in business than in the common laws of humanity. They forget they are dealing with human lives and that their mistakes are not counted in dollars and cents, but in blood.

Women would not forget the sacredness of the diplomat's mission. They would not lose themselves in petty quarrels as men do. Neither would they decide the fate of nations between the coffee and the cigarette.

Any woman, no matter how patriotic, would hesitate to plunge the world into war.

It is essential that governments should use the services of eminent women for confidential diplomatic posts. The old, old tale that women cannot keep a secret is a lie and a libel. There are many noble-minded, intelligent and patriotic women in every nation who would be admirably suited for diplomatic missions.

Now that we have given members of parliament the woman ambassador is, I am assured, not merely a dream but a soon-to-be-seen reality.

## DEMANDS FOR SCOTCH LIQUOR EXCEED STOCKS

LONDON, July 17.—The world's consumption capacity for Scotch whisky has taken a startling jump in the past three months.

Since the Government controlled price of bottled whisky was advanced from ten shillings to twelve shillings a bottle, the domestic demand has advanced enormously. Distillers have more orders booked than they can fill.

Simultaneously the foreign orders have rolled in in daily increasing numbers, perhaps partly due to the cessation of manufacture in America.

"If we could ripen all the whisky we now have in bond, and release it, we could sell every gallon we own," a prominent distiller declared.

Every distiller in Great Britain could completely sell out his stock, close up his plants, retire wealthy enough to do as he pleases, and still have a very healthy business and let whoever desired carry on the trade. We would have to worry about future markets.

## MOTHER WHO SLAYS BABY GETS PAROLE

AKRON, O., July 17.—Although admitting killing her new-born babe and pleading guilty to manslaughter, pretty twenty-one-year-old Clara Mary Cooper with a parole and a suspended sentence to the state reformatory for women.

When the babe was an hour old the young mother cut its throat and stabbed the back of its neck with a knife, according to County Prosecutor Roetzler, who asked the court to extend clemency to Miss Mary, who, he said, had been betrayed. Her betrayer disappeared.

Clara has been given employment in a private family. The court ordered she remain in the family until she is twenty-four years old. If, however, this plan does not prove acceptable to the wife in the family, Clara is to report to the court.

## Europe, Like Babylon of Old, Dances On Its Own Coffin

By RABINDRANATH TAGORE.  
(World-famous Indian Poet)  
Special to Universal Service.  
PARIS, July 17.—I came from Asia expecting to find Europe a vale of tears, a desert of misery and grief. With ten million dead—10,000,000 stricken suddenly by shell or bullet from the roster of the earth, snatched from their firesides and their babies and the women whom they loved—what could one visualize but a Europe draped in black, a Europe where the innocent laughter of a tiny child could seem a gross incongruity?

Yet Europe weeps not. She has cast off her black and is wearing her brightest colors, her most splendid plumes. Her men are already forgetting their slaughtered brothers in the incessant effort to profit from the abnormal financial conditions prevailing because of the war.

Women—ah, her women—they are snatching flowers, bright red poppies, from the graves of their fallen husbands and sons, to wear them in their hair!

Ten million dead—and naught but dust already! Were these ten million the only sober, sane living people in Europe? Are those who are left only those consumed with avarice, selfishness and the desire to be amused at no matter what cost? Or is this Europe which is dancing on its own coffin a Europe gone stark mad?

Paris, turn thine eyes to the South! There a templed city once stood, a living, breathing defiance to an inevitable death—a death that came sooner than it thought, and overwhelmed it.

They say to me: "What strange man are you, to wish us eternal sadness? Would you have us grieve while we starve? Do you not know that work is impossible with a heavy heart, and cannot you see that we have lightened our hearts in order to take up the burden our dead brothers have left to us? What strange man are you?"

I say to them: "Europe, it seems to me that you are dancing more than you are working. Too many are living on the blood-profits wrung from their slain."

They say to me: "What do you want? We fought well—and we won."

I say to them: "So did Babylon. Yet, though she won, she lost. Guard ye that ye do not share her fate!"



Special Value  
BOYS'  
NORFOLK  
SUITS in ages  
6 to 15 years  
Stylishly modeled,  
dependably made and  
guaranteed to wear satisfactorily, at.....  
\$10  
In high-grade all-wool fabrics  
and tailoring—  
\$15

Unusual Values in—

### Corduroy Pants

KNICKERS in ages 6 to 15 years..... \$2.50 AND \$3.45  
HI-SCHOOL LONG CORDS at..... \$4.95 AND \$5.95  
MACKINAWs—for hikers and motorcyclists  
\$10.00 AND \$12.50

**Money-Back Smith.**  
COR. WASHINGTON & 12TH STREETS.  
"S. & H." Green Stamps With Every Purchase

## Capwells OAKLAND

Household Department, Third Floor  
**Delicious Frozen Desserts**

That freeze themselves in  
the clever and satisfactory



**Auto Vacuum Freezer**

Come in and see it demonstrated daily  
all this week by a factory expert  
This labor-saving, efficient freezer  
will be a revelation to you  
—It takes just thirty minutes to make ice cream or frozen desserts.  
—It requires no mechanical operation and does away with all hard work.  
—No parts to lose, no intricate paddle to scour and clean, no parts to rust.  
—Can be used at home or when taken on trips, freezes the dessert on the way.  
—Dessert will remain frozen eight hours without replenishing ice or salt.



**The Auto Vacuum Freezer**

is constructed with a hollow wall or air space. The chemical action of salt and ice, protected by the air space, produces a temperature below freezing, making a perfect refrigerating plant. The sides are finished in lithographed white enamel. It is light and easily handled. It saves greatly in ice.

It is the only patented automatic freezer on the market. Come in and see it demonstrated.  
(Third Floor)

The Children's Shop now  
Displays Fall 1920 Coats  
for the youngest smart set

**Capwells**  
OAKLAND

Children's Fall Hats  
just arrived  
in the Children's Shop

## Entering Fall 1920 Fashion Realms Advance styles, fabrics and dress accessories for the modish woman

Distinction in Fall coats is found in the great, graceful shawl collars of self, fur, or banded with fur.

Word comes from Paris that embroidery is much the vogue, embellishing suits, coats and frocks impartially.

The modish belt for Autumn is the "string" type—daintily narrow and chic.

Dame Fashion has bespoken straight-line frocks with skirts varying in width from a yard and a quarter to a yard and a half.



The trend of advance styles is toward three-quarter and elbow sleeves in Fall frocks.

Suits and coats promise to give unusual prominence to various shades of brown and blue.

Fashion decrees that suit jackets be longer, often with full length pleats and frequently embroidered.

One of the most charming innovations for Fall is the beading of navy tricot dresses in both bugle and steel beads.



## Chic Forerunners of the Coming Season's Styles

### The Fall Coats

Developed from such rich, beautiful fabrics as yalame, velour, suede, crystal cord, silvertone and velour, the Autumn coat modes are irresistible. There are great wrappy coats, capelike in nature, and graceful semi-fitted ones with the new large shawl collar and shoestring belt. Very much in evidence are plush coats of esquamette and British seal. Prices range from \$49.50 to \$150.

### The Fall Silk Dresses

Very new are combinations of lustrous satin with embroidered Georgette lace, and all other novelties. Other fall fashions include skirts and trimmings of fancy stitching, embroidery and beading. Colors are navy, brown, taupe and black. Price \$45. (Second Floor)

### Just arrived! For Fall 1920 Pacific Embroidery Packages

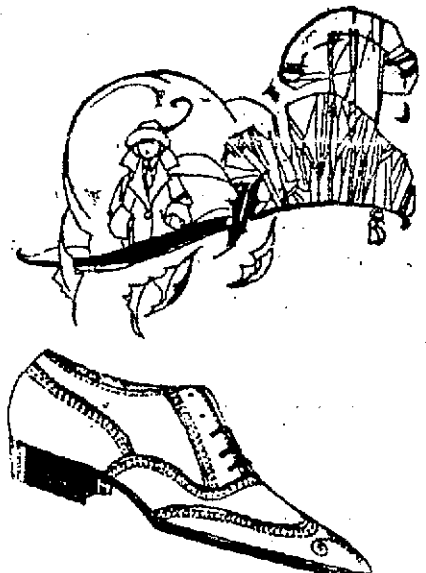
Dainty garments in designs more lovely than ever  
There are women's night gowns, women's combinations, infants' and children's dresses, novelty tie racks, luncheon sets and many more delightful things. Each is already made up and stamped for embroidery and enclosed in a sealed packet with the required embroidery cotton. Completed models are on display in the windows and in the art needlework department. —Third Floor.

### Charming Autumn modes in Wool Sweaters and Scarfs

Tuxedo, semi-tuxedo and coat styles are again the vogue for fall. These come in exquisite shades of nut, celestial, coral, dawn, Kelly, chamois, French gray, heather, navy and other smart, becoming sweaters that range from \$14.95 to \$28.50.

New Wool Scarfs  
Brush wool and angora—both large and small scarfs in plaids, stripes and checks. Handsome new colorings for Fall wear. Priced from \$4.95 to \$27.50.

### Smart new Brogue Oxfords



These rich, dark brown calf-skin oxfords are made for women and for growing girls. Perfectly fitting, stylish models made on low and medium heel lasts. Of superior quality and workmanship.  
Priced at \$10, \$12.50 and \$14.00. —Second Floor.

**Women's Italian Silk Vests**  
A wide variety of these dainty but durable silken vests to choose from. There are regulation tops, bodice styles, embroidered fronts, lace-trimmed vests and cascade tops in several styles. Of rich texture and cut very long.....\$4.00 to \$7.50

### Introducing Fall Woolens

Rich, beautiful fabrics just unpacked and ready to be designed into the smartest of Fall suits, frocks and out-door apparel. Many more arriving daily.

ALL-WOOL TRICOTINES woven from finest selected wools in such colorings as gray, castor, navy, marine, taupe and black. 50 inches wide and of extra heavy quality. Yard \$5.50  
THE NEWEST! 56-INCH YALAME VELOUR COATING is one of Fall's originations. Already sponged and shrunk. In all the fashionable new shades. Yard.....\$7.95

FRENCH TWILL SERGE with sturdy weave and soft, worsted finish. 56 inches wide and in the colors of admiral, mocha, marine, maduro, etc. Yard.....\$6.50

48-INCH CHIFFON BROADCLOTHES, beautifully finished and of rich, heavy weave. In a beautiful color assortment. Yard.....\$5.95 —First Floor.

### The New in Gloves

The importance of selecting the correct gloves to complete the Fall costume cannot be over-emphasized. Here are charming new modes of real quality and style.

"TREFOUSSE" GLOVES—These are of real imported kid, P. K. seven and with a single, large clasp at wrist and novelty embroidered backs. Fine quality. Price.....\$3.50  
"LUCILLE" GLOVES—French kid gloves with two clasps at wrist and novelty embroidered backs. Very pretty, stylish gloves. Price.....\$3.50

FASHIONABLE LONG GLOVES—With sleeves continuing short on the fall frocks, long gloves will be more popular than ever. Here is a wide assortment:

Chamoisette Slip-on Gloves.....\$1.75 and \$2.00  
Chamoisette 12 and 16-button length Gloves.....\$2.50 and \$3.00  
Silk 12 and 16-button length Gloves.....\$2.25 to \$3.50

Doekin Slip-on Gloves, white.....\$3.00 and \$3.50  
White Kid Slip-on Gloves.....\$4.00 to \$6.50  
Colored Kid Slip-on Gloves.....\$4.50 to \$7.00  
Kid 16-Button Length Gloves.....\$5.35 to \$10.50 —First Floor.

### Fall Kayser Silk Underwear

Rich, beautiful garments of superior workmanship and fabrics.

ITALIAN SILK CORSET COVERS in flesh, navy and black.....\$3.95  
WOMEN'S ITALIAN SILK UNION SUITS of fine quality.....\$9.75  
WOMEN'S ITALIAN SILK CAMISOLES in plain tailored and novelty lace-trimmed and embroidered styles.....\$2.75 to \$4.25  
KAYSER MARVELLIT BLOOMERS—Fashioned in plain tailored and embroidered-contrast styles. Of rich, pink Italian silk, strongly reinforced.....\$6.00 and \$7.75  
PLAIN TAILORED OPEN BLOOMERS, pair.....\$5.95 and \$8.00 (Second Floor)

### The Fall Tricotine Dresses

Delightfully new modes. One remarks first, perhaps, the generous amount of beading; then the long, slender silhouette with smart narrow skirt and the continued short sleeve. Though the straight line is favored, variety is found in the Russian blouse, accordion pleated and side-pleated overskirts. Priced conservatively from \$35 to \$79.50.

### Fall Separate Skirts

An innovation of the coming season is found in the smart, narrow belts. The skirts are of velours and soft, heavy tweeds in distinctive designs of unusual beauty. There are plain tailored, accordion side and knife-pleated models. Priced from \$24.95 to \$34.95. —Second Floor.

### Fall Trimmings

Beautiful new trimmings and materials for fashioning Fall frocks.

### New Spot and Figured Nets

Several charming styles for afternoon and dinner gowns showing black effects, spot designs, diamond patterns, stripes with dots and other beautiful new nets on fancy meshes. 36 and 40 inches wide, brown, black, navy and taupe. Yard \$3.50 to \$11.75.

### Fall Georgette Crepes

Just unpacked! Exquisite Georgette and Peck-a-boe Crepes for Fall Blouses and Gowns. All the exquisite Fall colorings in widths of 40 inches. Yard—\$2.45 to \$5.95.

### Ostrich Trimmings

are the vogue for Fall  
In great demand for hats and dresses. In all the fashionable Fall shades in widths of 1 to 3 inches. Straight edge and curled effects. Yard—\$1.35 to \$1.75. —First Floor.

### Imported Silk Duvetyn

Rarely beautiful fabrics imported from France. Of soft suede finish and 36 inches wide. In demand for the new Fall Turbans and for trimmings. Colorings: navy, reindeer, Adriatic, American, brown and champagne. Yard—\$16.50. —Silk Department, First Floor.

### Captivating Millinery



for advance Fall wear

Hats of distinctive charm and exclusive style. Exquisite mid-season millinery and hats that delightfully forecast the Autumn modes.

Duvetyn Hats Taffeta Hats  
Feather Turbans Paon Velvet Hats  
Lyons Velvet Hats  
New Ribbon Hats

in exquisite new colorings of reindeer, henna, navy, delft blue, pink, white and black. Reasonably priced. —Second Floor.



STRIKE STARTS;  
UNSOLED MEATS  
GLUT MARKETS

With the store proprietors and such few helpers as they could summon to their assistance waiting on the trade, the meat markets of Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley made a vain effort yesterday and last night to offset the handicap of the strike of the butchers' union. Meats unsold for lack of men to handle them will amount to several thousands of dollars, according to J. B. Muir, secretary of the Alameda County Butchers' Exchange, the association of employing butchers.

Because the delivery men, sausage makers and all others connected with the handling of meat for the retail trade went out with the butchers there was no one to call in to help in the larger markets of the East Bay cities. In the smaller places where the proprietor is able to handle most of the trade the strike was not noticed except for the increased volume of business it drove in those directions. The Chinese markets were given a sudden increase of trade.

All afternoon many women stood in line in the Oakland markets waiting their turns to be served. In Berkeley and Alameda the situation is reported the same as regards the larger stores. The butchers in San Francisco have not joined the strike.

**SERVICE PROMISED.**

"We ask the public to have patience and assure it that we will take every means to give adequate service as soon as possible," Muir announced last evening. "The strike caught us unprepared and we are doing the best to meet it, but thousands of dollars worth of business of inability to handle the meats in stock."

Butchers' Union, Local No. 120, has issued a statement in reply to one made yesterday by the exchange in which denial is made of any break in pledges and that the wage increase will cause a marked rise in the price of meat. The statement follows:

In answer to statement of the Master Butchers' association to the effect that the Butchers' Union of this county violated its pledges, we do not strike, permit us to state:

That at no time did the Butchers' Union Local 120 make any pledge to strike, permit us to state:

That at all times we have fulfilled every obligation with our employer, the master butcher, in every detail.

That we have continuously during the past week endeavored to offset the handicap of the strike by using every honorable effort and every available influence to the end that the general public would not in any way be inconvenienced.

And in conclusion, regarding the above statement of the master butchers, permit us to advise our friends, the general public, whom we have laboriously tried to properly serve, that it is the evident intention on the part of the master butchers to try to cast the odium of the present controversy upon the shoulders of the innocent workmen, by issuing false statements and trying by this unfair method to insinuate that the workmen have violated a pledge that has never been made.

**CHARGES DENIED.**

In answer to statement number two of the master butchers, as follows: "This association never received notice of a strike," permit us to state that a committee representing the Building Trades and Central Labor Councils, met with the master butchers' committee on Friday evening, July 15, and did everything in its power to avert a strike, which the master butchers realized was to occur this morning if the agreement was not signed, as evidenced by the fact that every arrangement was made by the master butchers' committee during the past week in secret sessions "which were held daily" to provide for the storage of the products.

In reply to master butchers' statement No. 3, in which they say "that meat would have to be increased from 8 to 8 per cent," we will say that this statement is preposterous and is an insult to the general public's intelligence and is evidently made with the intention of paying the way for an advance in the price of meat which is not necessary at this time.

In answer to statement No. 4 of the master butchers, in which they say "the cost of living is going down," we say that if the cost of living is going down, why then will it be necessary to increase meat from 8 to 8 per cent as mentioned in their statement No. 3?

The general public know and realize that the cost of living is not going down; that the cost of the matter is that the cost of living is still on the upward trend. As an illustration in which we are directly concerned, our grocers and apothecaries have advanced their prices 150 per cent and the cost of laundry has also increased. Our tools, which are many and which we have to furnish, have also raised their prices. It seems very strange to us that the master butchers should all of a sudden call to the attention of the general public that the cost of living is going down.

**Resumes Name As Wealthy Sire Dies**

CHICAGO, July 17.—When an aunt objected to his using his family name, "Robert Edwards," agreed and for years he has been known as such. But when his father, Edward Edwards, son of Charles Edwards, Springfield, Ill., millionaire, died, he presented the aunt's objection to his presence at the funeral and applied for a legal order restoring his proper name.

Oakland Museum Workers Escape Death;  
African Mine Traps Exhibit Collectors

Photographers Wander Several Hours in Mazes of Diamond Workings.

Lost in the diamond mines of Kimberley, South Africa, H. A. Snow, Newark naturalist and Frank of Los Angeles, wanderer for four hours in the depths of the mine before they were found by a rescue party and taken to the surface.

News of the adventure has just been received here by Miss Nydine Snow, daughter of the naturalist, in a letter from her brother, Sidney Snow, who is a member of the party. Snow with his son and a party of photographers is working in the African hunting expedition of Leslie Simpson.

Both the motion pictures of African native and animal life obtained by Snow's party and the specimens secured by Simpson will be gifts to the Oakland Public Museum, and will form the nucleus of a great natural history collection for the new museum. It is proposed to build for the city.

**LIGHTS FAIL MEN.**

According to the account of the accident contained in the letter, Snow and Wilton were alone in the mines. Carrying torches and flashlight materials they were taking still photographs of the interior of the mines. They had been working for some time when their torches were extinguished. Searching their pockets, they discovered that neither of them had any matches.

They were alone in the mines hundreds of feet below the surface of the ground. They faced innumerable passages and shafts, some leading out of the mine, some far down below where the torches were in particular, criss-crossing the others. The men took their cameras and started to make their way out of the mines.

They were about the passages for hours without making progress. They had been photographing an unworked section of the mine and were alone. They had hoped to reach a worked portion to be shown out by workmen, if they kept walking long enough.

**SEARCH ORGANIZED.**

After Snow's letter, his brother, Sidney Snow, who was waiting for their return, became anxious and a search party was organized. More than a hundred natives, nearly all of whom have worked in the mine since early childhood, were sent in to trace every passageway.

Whereas the two men had spent

H. A. SNOW (upper) and his son, SIDNEY SNOW, Oakland men who are hunting big game in South Africa. Snow and his party were recently lost in the depths of a diamond mine and wandered for four hours before they were rescued by a searching party. They are with the Leslie Simpson hunting expedition.



Sidney Snow, early childhood, were sent in to trace every passageway.

Naturalist Is Overcome by Gas and His Serious Illness Follows.

four hours in trying to find their way out, they were discovered by the negro guides within fifteen minutes after the search was started, the letter says.

"We all laugh at the thing now," writes Sidney Snow. "But had the party been left in the mines for several hours longer, it might have resulted seriously, for there was very little air when we got into the fresh air again. Wilton, though was all right. You can't kill him."

This is the second close call had by Snow since the party's arrival in Africa. Once before he was struck by a cobra and only the thickness of his hunting belt, purchased at an Oakland sporting goods store, saved him from the poisonous bite of the most deadly snake in the world.

BRITONS REACH  
OAKLAND; WILL  
ACQUIRE RANCH

Arriving with forty trunks and a retinue of servants at the Hotel Oakland, Captain Percy Fielding, his wife, daughter Aileen and Major Alexander Wallace of the British army, have come to California from Calcutta, India, to make their home here and to establish a great ranch for raising blooded cattle.

Captain Fielding, who has been in the infantry for many years, has been forced to leave the East because of ill health. He has come here with his brother-in-law and family with the idea of making California his headquarters from which to work out the details of the blooded stock ranch.

The Fieldings have been staying at the Palace Hotel, where they arrived the first of the month. They have been traveling all over Europe, Asia and Africa. Aileen Fielding said today that her husband was to live on a big ranch and raise blooded horses.

**TOUPEE STOLEN FROM SLEEPER, POLICE CALLED**

The police are combing the city for a lost toupee. The man with the toupee, Pasquale Bruglia, an employee of the municipal corporation yard, is conducting an investigation on his own hook.

Wounded, but they crept into bed in his room at 805 Washington street for a bit of sleep. He woke to find himself the victim of a thief.

The only boodle he had left was the toupee (or practical joker) consisting of two curls and the entire stock of sartorial adornment.

BODY TRAINERS  
IN CLASH OVER  
WORK METHODS

BERKELEY, July 17.—With delegates representing the physical education program of today and not enough of the real measures to bring about the desired physical perfection, the final business session of the western district, American Physical Education Association, held this afternoon in the Wexler Auditorium, adjourned with discord.

Dr. Frederick Burk, head of the San Francisco Normal school, presented the resolution which brought forth the trouble. Dr. Burk proposed appointment of a committee to be organized by the council of the association to review the present state standards of teacher training from a scientific point of view.

Dr. Clark Hetherington, state superintendent of physical education, attacked the proposal. "Health hygiene measures are the most important phase of physical education," he declared. "The whole object of physical education is to promote health."

"There's been too much stress on pseudo health education which cannot be substantiated in actual fact by physical educators," retorted Dr. Burk, whose sentiments were those expressed by Dr. Richard A. Bolt, general director of the American Child Hygiene Association, who was a speaker at the morning session. In his address Dr. Bolt scored the physical educators for "too much talk of hygiene and not enough actual work."

Joining with Dr. Hetherington in opposing Dr. Burk's resolution were Miss Violet Richardson, supervisor of physical education in the Berkeley schools; George Hyslop, assistant state supervisor of physical education, and Dr. H. R. Stolz, also assistant state supervisor of physical education in California.

Frank Kleeberger, director of physical education for men at the university, who has led a faction in the convention opposing Dr. Hetherington's resolution, said today that the Burk resolution to the convention, with Dr. John N. Force as a second, the resolution was adopted almost unanimously.

This afternoon's clash came as the second of its kind in today's session and widened the breach between two factions in the association. Professor Kleeberger at the morning session voiced protest to the election to office of state officials on the council. It was argued that "clique" domination of the convention would ruin the purpose of the physical education association.

Following is the Burk resolution as adopted:

"Whereas, by the fact that physical education is a science, and of large and important function, the preparation of teachers of physical education has become a critical problem, and

"Whereas the range, depth and the scientific soundness involved in the course of study for training teachers of physical education are not now covered by the clear, established and beyond dispute, and that this administration is in consequence not free from factitious issues, therefore be it

Resolved, that the council of the organization be authorized to create a commission on standards of instruction in institutions for training teachers, which can be substantiated upon sound scientific grounds."

**Child Breaks Arm in Fall From Bench**

Losing her balance while playing on a bench yesterday afternoon, 6-year-old Julia Davis, 824 Oak street, fell to the ground and suffered a fracture of the left shoulder and arm and a dislocation of the left hip, and later removed to her home.

**DR. W. P. MEYER**  
1530 San Pablo Avenue  
Phone Lakeland 1823  
Hours: 9:30 to 6; Sundays 9 to 12.

**Quantity + Quality + CREDIT**

Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts  
ALL AT GREAT REDUCTIONS

Be here early tomorrow and take advantage of these wonderful reductions. Garments that will be in style for months to come at reduced prices. The materials are excellent and will be hard to duplicate this Fall. Our usual liberal credit terms prevail.

New Fall Coats arriving daily. Yours on easy terms. Also a complete line of Push Coats.

**Posgraves**  
523 13th Street  
Cloak and Suit House

Ice Cream, 3 Kinds, Fails  
To Salve Heart of Bride, 13

Mrs. Clyde Spinning Goes Home to Los Angeles; Clyde Goes to Jail.

Strawberries, cherries and three kinds of ice cream failed to bring happiness to 13-year-old Mrs. Clyde M. Spinning when she returned to the home of her parents in Los Angeles last night. Nor could the joy of her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Constantine Magee, and the efforts they had made to make her home-coming a matter for neighborhood celebration, take the edge off her grief at the parting from the man who is charged with abducting her.

Surrounded by flowers and gifts she was a sorry little bride. Willing to forget the fact that their daughter had run away from home and blaming the romantic vagaries of 13 years for her actions, the Magees are none the less determined that Spinning shall be prosecuted as the law will provide.

"I only hope he won't go free," said the mother, "for if he does he will torment us the rest of our lives."

"I will spend every cent I can borrow or beg to prosecute him on every charge possible," the father said, "and there are several."

**LETTERS ROUSE ANGER.**

Aside from the fact that Spinning eloped with a girl 13 years old, resentment against him is caused by the receipt of a number of letters, many of them mailed in Oakland, in which the writer described torments and tortures which the girl was undergoing. These letters, purporting to be from Spinning, reduced the mother to the verge of nervous prostration and were declared by the police of Los Angeles to be the work of an inhuman degenerate.

Spinning and his bride deny that he had anything to do with the writing of them, and declare that they were written by someone who had read of the case, but the parents so far refuse to absolve the husband from the blame.

The letters, whether or not written by Spinning, were designed only to torment the mother and were not true evidence of the affection between the man and girl. Elizabeth is never happy unless in the presence of Spinning and asks constantly that he be forgiven and that they be allowed to lead their lives together.

**CAME TO OAKLAND.**

It was two weeks ago when Spinning, known as Bissell, ran away from Los Angeles with the girl. They went to Porterville first and then to Visalia, where they were married. Later they came to Oakland and then moved across the bay to an apartment in San Francisco.

Letters asking forgiveness of the parents were mailed from this city. A visit to friends at Los Gatos was interrupted by the arrival of a deputation on the law being cited.

put the girl in the detention home. Then came the trip to Los Angeles, a fearful journey during which the girl pleaded that the

Jig, Lemon, Joy, Tears, All These as She Returns

Here are the features of the home-coming of Elizabeth Magee Spinning, Los Angeles girl of 13, and of Clyde Spinning, the man, who is said to have abducted her.

A party with strawberries and three kinds of ice cream is arranged by the parents.

Father Magee makes lemonade and squeezes the lemon on the tablecloth instead of into the pitcher.

Mother Magee dances a jig on the sidewalk.

The girl weeps for the husband and protests that she loves him and that he did not write the tormenting letters to her mother.

Clyde Spinning is taken to jail to await a trial for abduction, or something more serious.

Handcuffs be removed from her husband.

"We were just starting in to tell Clyde's grandmother and aunt everything," said Mrs. Spinning, "when the bell rang and a man came after my husband. I was taken to the juvenile court, where I sat listening to them pass sentence on people brought in. I didn't feel badly because I didn't do anything wrong. I love Clyde and I ran away with him and married him. I don't see why they don't let us go home in peace. That is all I want, just to be with my husband and have people stop staring at us."

**PARENTS JOYFUL.**

When news reached the Los Angeles home that the girl had been found, Mrs. Magee, according to the husband, danced a jig down the street.

"And father," she says, "tried to make some lemonade and squeezed the lemon right onto the tablecloth instead of into the pitcher."

Arrangements were made for a neighborhood dinner at which all of Elizabeth's favorite dishes were to be served. The father and mother believe that, separated from Spinning, the girl will become once more the carefree child of other days.

**Attorney Will Make Plea to Repeal Law**

BERKELEY, July 17.—Frederick G. Athearn, attorney, will argue for the repeal of the minimal age law from the pulpit of the First Congregational church tomorrow evening. Athearn will present the case for the law being cited.

A statement will also be made by him concerning the Anita Whitnew case.

POLICE MAKE  
FINGER PRINTS  
OF SERVANTS

Police investigation of the \$20,000 jewelry and silverware burglary on the home of J. R. Carlston, president of the Central National Bank, on a suburban section of Redwood road last night was focused on efforts to locate the Carlstons, who are vacationing in British Columbia, and on the routine work of fingerprinting attaches of the Carlston household.

Late last night Inspectors Richard McSorley and Frank Rossick said that as yet they have nothing which will quickly lead to an arrest in the case.

In the absence of the Carlstons it is impossible for police to prepare a definite list of the loot. Five jewelry boxes and a silverware vault were broken into by the same thieves. Besides these a money belt containing \$180 was taken from Tami Ohashi, wife of the Japanese butler.

Tsuneichi Ohashi, the butler and his wife were the only persons in the place at 3 o'clock Friday night when the burglars arrived. According to their story, the butler was in the garden turning off a water sprinkler on the lawn when he found himself covered by the guns of two of the bandits.

Sledge hammers and chisels were used from the toolboxes of carpenters who had been working at the place. They then proceeded to wreck the vault containing the silverware, all of which was heavily solid sterling ware. Some of it bears the initials "C" and the remainder "J. R. C."

The butler and his wife witnessed this proceeding. The burglars drove the servants before them to the upstairs rooms, where they pilfered the jewelry cases. When the main portion of the loot had been secured, sheets were then taken from the beds and the butler and his wife tied and gagged and locked in separate closets upstairs.

**ALL NIGHT ORGY.**

The bandits went downstairs and encountered Seigo Nawa, a Japanese residing in Berkeley, who was coming on duty as night watchman. It was 10:30 by this time. Nawa was bound and gagged and thrown into another of the closets.

The burglars then started a all-night orgy of vandalism, in which they tore down draperies and wrecked much of the fine furniture of the mansion. They brought forth rare liquors and fine cigars and made merry through the night.

**HOTEL MAN GOES TOURING**

The manager of the Hotel Oakland, with his family, will leave for a two weeks motor tour of Southern California on Monday.

568-572  
Fourteenth St.

**Toggery**  
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

Between Clay and Jefferson

**Fall Coats Are Interesting**

The Coats are either plain or fur trimmed. New shades of blue, brown, gray, including navy and black.

Prices \$29.50 TO \$250

**Fall Suits Are Here**

Jackets are longer and the skirts are simple. Call and see the display. Prices \$45 TO \$125

**65 SUITS**

In a Final Clean-Up

**\$25**

Sale prices in many instances are less than cost of production. Desirable and practical suits for year round wear. Read the above low price and act quickly. Materials are Serges, Tricotines, Gabardines and Mixtures.

Our highest priced Spring and Summer Suits, irrespective of cost or former selling price. Now reduced to **\$49.50**

**Kassy Klotz ou Kredit**

**\$1.00**

a week and up. will keep you well dressed.

**Peerless**  
537 Twelfth St., Oakland.  
Between Washington and Clay  
San Francisco Store 24 Market St.

**KITTREDGE OPTICAL SERVICE**

To treat you courteously; to fit your eyes correctly; to design, make and adjust glasses that will suit your particular needs; and to take as much interest in your welfare as in your dollars—such is our idea of service.

**Kittredge OPTICIAN**  
1310 Washington St., Oakland



# CONCORD PLANS ANNUAL RODEO

CONCORD, July 17.—Concord stockmen will hold a second annual rodeo here August 14 and 15. Many noted riders have been signed up. It is announced, and good prizes are being hung up. There is to be a supper and dance on an elaborate scale August 14.

**NEW BUILDINGS RISE.**

F. O. Bennett is completing a machine shop on the former Concord Inn site. The building is of concrete. H. A. Bennett is building a brick garage next to his service station, to be occupied by Herbert Brothers.

**FIRE EQUIPMENT ARRIVES.**

The new fire fighting apparatus, secured jointly by the town of Concord and the farm center, has arrived. By the use of an automobile chassis it can be conveyed quickly to the scene of any blaze.

**CANNING DEMONSTRATION.**

On Wednesday, July 21, at 1 p. m., Miss Mary Seerest, assistant state home demonstration leader and food specialist, will give a canning demonstration at the home of Mrs. M. E. Small Jr., near Walnut Creek. Miss Seerest will demonstrate the best method of canning fruit and vegetables, and all who are interested in this subject are cordially invited to attend.

**CADETS PROMOTED.**

At the close of the high school year the following promotions were made among the cadets: Lawrence H. Laird, first sergeant; Ed. Morken, corporal; first lieutenant; Carroll Grisham, quartermaster; second, second lieutenant; William Higgins, private; first sergeant; James Osborne, private; quartermaster; second, second lieutenant; sergeant; Adolph Belka, private; sergeant; Kenneth Shell, private, corporal.

Rev. J. C. Miller is spending a two months' outing in the Yosemite valley.

# TENNYSON FOLK SEEKING SCHOOL

TENNYSON, July 17.—A plan to create a new school district to be known as the Tennyson school district, near Hayward, has been started by the residents of the district. The proposed district would include the area bounded by the Harder and county roads, the Southern Pacific and the Pacific Electric. A recent count of children in this tract is said to have totaled 80, of which 57 are of school age and 23 under that age.

**CELEBRATING.**

What is said to have been the first wedding between residents of the new tract occurred Sunday when Florie Thompson became the bride of Fred Hodgkins. Hodgkins is planning to build a home on Marmon avenue near the H. Schmidt place. He holds a responsible position with the Standard Oil Co.

The Southern Pacific is soon to erect a shelter house for the use of the regular commuters. It is planned to be built on the site of the old Pacific Electric building. The Pacific Telephone company is building an addition to its house on Eden way and plans to make it one of the finest houses on the road.

**TO INSTALL LIGHTS.**

The Pacific Gas and Electric company is planning to electrify the district immediately. Street lights will be installed. About half of the houses are now wired.

Dorothy Gould and her brother Robert are spending a week's vacation in East Oakland and San Francisco.

Alvin Thomas and Mrs. T. G. Hodgkins were the guests at a joint birthday dinner last week.

A nine-pound son was born this week to Mr. and Mrs. Slater.

# SCHOOL BONDS TO GO ON MARKET

RICHMOND, July 17.—The \$45,000 school bond issue recently voted has been declared legal by the firm of Goodfellow, Heels & Orrick of San Francisco.

The printing and marketing of the bonds will now proceed.

The board of education expects to have a large block of the bonds printed and will endeavor to find a market for a sufficient quantity to start the building program. It is expected that many can be sold in small blocks, despite the recent failure to receive bids from bonding houses.

This will clear up the school building situation to a certain extent, as there is a great need for more room, particularly at the Grant school, for which plans will probably be approved at the meeting of the board next Wednesday night. Architect J. T. Norbert has the plans prepared.



**Quick Meals and a Warm Cozy Room for Baby**

A Wedgewood Gas Range, with the Wedgewood coal and wood kitchen heater at the end, is a boon to mothers of little tots who require an even temperature the year 'round. Just ask the mother who has a Wedgewood.

AT LEADING DEALERS JAMES GRAMM MFG. COMPANY SAN FRANCISCO 414 NEWARK, CAL. REDUCES GAS BILLS

# San Jose May Aid Home Builders Loans to Provide Houses, Plan

SAN JOSE, July 17.—"Many families that would make good residents have come to San Jose and then have been forced to leave because they could not secure houses. The city is suffering great injury on account of the lack of homes."

The foregoing was a statement made last night at a meeting of the housing committee of the Chamber of Commerce. This meeting was attended by members of the committee appointed some time ago to investigate, as well as by prominent business men, bankers and others who are interested in the question.

Following the discussion, a committee composed of W. B. Reilly, chairman; G. Gilman, Mr. Campbell, J. L. McQuinn and Charles Snyder was appointed to investigate the feasibility of creating a corporation that will aid in home building by loaning the money necessary to workmen or others who wish to build.

**PROBLEM SERIOUS.**

"While it is true that lack of homes is keeping many people from locating here," said P. L. Fehren, chairman of the committee appointed to investigate the question at the first meeting two weeks ago, "it is also true that factories and other big businesses will not come to San Jose because their workmen cannot find houses in which to live. If this city will provide homes many new institutions will come here."

It was pointed out by representatives of the National Aisle company, which is now building a large plant in the city, that many new workmen will be brought here and that homes must be secured for them.

The high cost of labor and material was pointed to as one of the reasons for so few homes being built at present. The Chamber of Commerce officers said, however, that it was for the purpose of meeting a situation that they planned to act.

**TERMS DISCUSSED.**

It was then proposed that the corporation to handle the finances of home building be formed and it was suggested that a fund be created from which home builders could borrow the money needed, this money to be paid back in from three to five years.

The members of the committee will meet again next Friday night and by that time to have all plans fully laid out as a general meeting of the chamber members may be called and the matter placed before them.

# OLD HUNTERS' INN TORN TO GROUND

SAN LEANDRO, July 17.—Teachers this week put the finishing touches to the Hunters' Inn at the head of Estrella avenue. It was for many years a noted resort. The late J. H. Ravekes built it. It later changed hands several times and was finally put out of business when the board of county supervisors refused to license after numerous protests had been made against it. More recently a number of families have lived there at different times.

**HEAD HONORED.**

At the regular meeting of Hanna Institute No. 68, Y. L. L., held Thursday evening, Miss Nell Hannan, who was re-elected president for the new term, was presented with a gold ring by the members of the institute. The presentation speech was made by the chaplain, Rev. Francis McCarthy.

**VISIT TAIHOE.**

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gorman of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fischer, of San Francisco, left for a week's vacation at Lake Tahoe. The Misses Katie Williams, Mae Healy and Phyllis Powers of this city, and Bertie Dale of San Francisco are on a two weeks' vacation at Lake Tahoe.

# RICHMOND

RICHMOND, July 17.—Announcement of an increase in wages for all employees of the Richmond refinery of the Standard Oil Company was made today. All employees receiving an advance of 80 cents a day and all employees receiving more than \$6 a day an increase of 60 cents a day, effective July 1st. The advance will not be made on the basis of the increase which will add many thousands of dollars to the payroll of the company.

A meeting of the Democratic county central committee was held at Justice John Roth's courtroom this afternoon to secure candidates for the assembly, state senate and Congress. The party leaders will endeavor to secure candidates who will make the run in time to file before next Thursday which is the closing day for the nominations.

A large attendance of several hundred out-of-town members of the order on hand, the initiation of a class of 113 into Richmond lodge No. 13, Knights of Pythias, was held at Pythian castle this evening. The affair was presided by a parade of uniformed ranks, bands and the members of the order from Richmond, Oakland, Martinez and other cities. A banquet concluded the evening.

There is a large block of the bonds printed and will endeavor to find a market for a sufficient quantity to start the building program. It is expected that many can be sold in small blocks, despite the recent failure to receive bids from bonding houses.

This will clear up the school building situation to a certain extent, as there is a great need for more room, particularly at the Grant school, for which plans will probably be approved at the meeting of the board next Wednesday night. Architect J. T. Norbert has the plans prepared.

# Is Centerville to Have Its Chicken-Pie? Vote Ordered

CENTERVILLE, July 17.—Centerville's chicken pie census will be in full swing next week.

Centerville folk have paused from their multitudinous pursuits to cogitate deeply on the chicken-pie question. They have heard that the annual chicken pie spread which has been a rising star to which all the country round about has been accustomed to hitch its wagon of gustatory ambitions—is to be no more.

The chicken pie spread has been served regularly at the annual bazaar of the St. James' Guild of Centerville. So deeply has the Centerville sigh longed its way to the throne of the chicken-pie goddesses that a council has been held and it has been decided to refer the subject to the people of the district at large.

So on Monday Mrs. L. Sturdevant will head the census takers in the effort to solve the momentous question—Will, or will Centerville not have chicken pie this year?

# STATE BOARD HAS HEARING ON WATER

WALNUT CREEK, July 17.—A meeting of the representatives of the Railroad Commission was held in the city hall this week, William T. Satterwhite, examiner, presiding, and with C. I. Rhodes, hydraulic engineer, and Edwin J. Sekins, reporter and secretary to assist, and consider the petition of the city of Walnut Creek regarding the Lacassie Water Works at Al. H. A. Mason and W. J. Locke, attorneys, appeared for the city. The witnesses were heard as to the value of the water rights. The petitioners moved to amend their petition and were instructed to present their amendments within ten days. The respondents will then have ten days to file their response. On motion of the respondents, the report filed previously was admitted and accepted by the petitioners.

**CANNERY BUSY.**

The Walnut Creek Cannery company is canning peaches, apricots and other fruits.

Mrs. E. Wilk and daughter, Miss Bernice, were in the bay cities during the week-end visiting relatives.

George F. Wells and family of San Francisco are en route to their summer home near Walnut Creek this week, where they will remain for several months.

Alvin, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Rinken, on Tuesday morning met with a serious accident when he fell from a tricycle and cut a large gash in his chin. He was attended by Dr. C. E. Leech.

W. B. Burrier was a business visitor at the county seat Friday.

Louis Longueville visited his family at Walnut Creek several days this week. Longueville is doing contract work and is being away from home most of the time.

George Welch, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is convalescent.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wiget and Mrs. D. H. Harry, who enjoyed a two weeks' vacation at Harbin Springs, Lake county, returned home the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arden returned home Monday evening from a two weeks' motor trip to Nevada, and were the guests of Mr. Aden's brother at Rera.

# County Walnut Men to Build Warehouse

ALAMO, July 17.—Neil Harrison of Camille avenue has been chosen secretary of the new county Walnut Growers' association. The organization will erect a warehouse to take care of its members' products.

John Hiltchcock, who recently entered the navy, is on duty at Camp Pendleton, where he was home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hart of Camille avenue entertained friends from Ardenburg the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Boucher, Mrs. Neil Harrison and children, are spending the month in the high Sierras.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Artida of Oakland were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill of Hemlock Park.

Mrs. Walter Armitage entertained her mother, Mrs. M. Susan of San Francisco last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bell entertained their daughter Alice of Oakland several days ago.

# Here's a Ripper From Ripon; Man Fishes For Lions

RIPON, July 17.—Catching mountain lions with baited fish hook is the way Bud Trask does it, according to his story. He has the mountain lion and the fish hook to show for it, too.

Trask says he was in the hills fishing in a small creek just off the San Joaquin river, when he whipped up a medium-sized mountain trout. He gave the line a jerk inshore and in so doing jerked it over the limb of a tree with the trout dangling on the end, he says. He had to scramble around some logs to get to the place where the line was tangled, and when he got there he found that a mountain lion had swallowed the fish and was choking on the line. Trask was going to climb it to death, but finally decided to let it choke to death, which it did.

Trask says it was a narrow escape that the lion got the fish and not him.

# TIME GNAWS AT LANDMARK HILL

HAYWARD, July 17.—The extensive excavating being done in Hayward hill, back of the Occidental hotel, by an Oakland company to fill in the low lands around the canyon, brings to old timers' minds the days when the late William Hayward landed here in the fifties, and the entire hill tended down to B street. This gravel was used to macadamize all the highways in this valley. Old timers well remember the late S. P. Woodward, roadmaster in those days who was the pioneer road builder. Under his direction the heavy blasts were fired off to dislodge the gravel, and the people were often warned by ringing a bell that the blast was going off and to keep out of the way of falling rocks.

The last of the old hill is disappearing.

**BACK FROM DENMARK.**

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Feldman have just returned from a four months' visit to Denmark.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Perkins have just returned from a two weeks' outing to Santa Cruz and Monterey.

Howard Lumer, of Niles, died at the St. Francis hospital in San Francisco Friday, after a number of months' illness. He was associated with Wm. Ford in an extensive rock-crushing plant.

**RUS FUNERAL TODAY.**

The funeral of Erik Ruus of Mt. Eden will take place Sunday at 2 p. m. from the parlors of Sorenson Bros., thence to Mt. Eden church, where services will be held. He leaves widow and three children, Magdalena Anderson, Annie Horner and Erik Ruus, Jr. He was a native of Denmark and 80 years old. He has been a resident of Mt. Eden for 53 years.

The historic barn of the late P. McKeever on A street, built in 1881, is being torn down to make room for extensive improvements.

Mrs. H. Stenzel and family of San Lorenzo returned from Portland this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boetcher of San Lorenzo returned this week from a vacation in the mountains of Plumas county.

Matthew Silva, proprietor of the Ashland garage, was united in marriage to Miss Amy Beltecent of Sacramento, who is residing in the home of her parents in San Francisco.

A dance will be given in the independent school house next Friday evening.

Entry blanks are now ready for the Eden Township Farm Bureau show. Applications are taken by Ed McCord, First National Bank building.

**W. R. MYERS BURIED.**

Many old friends were in attendance at the funeral of the late William R. Myers, of Sorenson Brothers' parlors. The services were held under the auspices of Cypress Camp of Woodmen. The pallbearers were J. E. Geary, E. K. Strubbe, W. J. Rasmussen, Philip Moore, N. Fry and W. T. Allen. Rev. Ficus of the Congregational church officiated. The remains were taken to Oakland for cremation.

**PLIGHT GIVEN VISIT.**

Miss M. A. Deane is giving a series of passenger flights here in the mornings and afternoons. The flights are made from Hamilton field on the other side of the Southern Pacific track. Capt. Decker, a noted French ace, is the pilot.

**BUSINESS MAN ILL.**

Mr. L. L. Lammiman, of the property of the Westman firm of Lammiman & Sumner, is ill at his home with typhoid fever, but is reported recovering rapidly.

**TEACHERS PAY DUE.**

The local teachers of the primary and grammar school will receive their first installment of their salary increase August 1. The monthly pay for the primary teachers is \$1,000, and for the grammar teachers \$1,200, including the increase which was voted recently.

**COW PRODUCES \$700 IN BUTTER, WORLD RECORD.**

BYRON, July 17.—A world record has just been scored by the famous cow of the Toyon Farm association and has aroused great interest at Byron, where Westwind, a part of the Toyon association, is located.

Lady Aggie Echo Hengervald has just completed her year's work with close to 1200 pounds of butter, over \$700 worth at current prices, from over 28,000 pounds of milk. Jewel Pontiac Secis held previous butter record of 1171 pounds, and Ell Aggie held record of 1,000 pounds.

In 1917 the association's Ormsby Secis Marie held the record with 1074 pounds of butter and 27,025 pounds of milk.

The Westwind Farm is on the McCabe property a few miles north of Byron and east of Brentwood, where is being built up one of the greatest herds of Holsteins in America.

**Niles Teacher Bride of Minneapolis Man.**

NILES, July 17.—The marriage of Miss Mae Borges of Niles and Raymond K. Wilson of Minneapolis took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. M. Borges, Wednesday morning. The ceremony was performed by Father Moynihan of Corpus Christi church and was witnessed by only nearest relatives.

Kenneth Borges, little brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

January 1 to May 31, 1920, was \$2,718,661.

# PITTSBURG 'VETS' DRIVE NETS \$1000

PITTSBURG, Cal., July 17.—Owing to the fact that the highway is within one mile of being completed, quite a number of residents from Martinez and Byron flock to this city night to attend the local play-house. The managers of the theater, Enea Bros., turned over yesterday \$200 to the local post of the American Legion, from Tuesday night's receipts to assist them in their drive to erect a memorial library.

To the present time the Legion has raised \$1,000 for the memorial library. Further efforts are being made by the local factories to swell the fund.

**TO SELL TOWN HALL.**

At a recent meeting of the town board city attorney Wolfe was instructed to draw up a notice calling for bids on the city hall property. The present city hall, it is declared, stands in the way of the advancement of the city.

**CITY BUYS AUTO.**

A five-passenger automobile has been purchased by the city of Pittsburg for the use of city officials. It is a Buick model 1919. The officials to cover the territory they are required to serve.

**PASTOR RESIGNS.**

Rev. Reginald Fox of the local St. Francis church has severed his connection here and will leave for home about August 1. Two priests have been assigned to take his place.

**LET CONTRACT.**

A contract to erect the castings for the battleship Montana has been awarded to the local Columbia Steel works. The contract is for 10,000 tons of castings from the Mare Island Navy yard, where the Montana will be built.

Rev. Jas. Jackson and family will leave for Canada Monday to spend a few weeks vacation in Watrous, Sask.

**FIRE EXTINGUISHED.**

A fire which started yesterday on East Third street and threatened to destroy the sidewalk leading to the local factories was quickly extinguished by the chemical fire engines under Chief Seider.

**PLIGHT GIVEN VISIT.**

Miss M. A. Deane is giving a series of passenger flights here in the mornings and afternoons. The flights are made from Hamilton field on the other side of the Southern Pacific track. Capt. Decker, a noted French ace, is the pilot.

**BUSINESS MAN ILL.**

Mr. L. L. Lammiman, of the property of the Westman firm of Lammiman & Sumner, is ill at his home with typhoid fever, but is reported recovering rapidly.

**TEACHERS PAY DUE.**

The local teachers of the primary and grammar school will receive their first installment of their salary increase August 1. The monthly pay for the primary teachers is \$1,000, and for the grammar teachers \$1,200, including the increase which was voted recently.

**COW PRODUCES \$700 IN BUTTER, WORLD RECORD.**

BYRON, July 17.—A world record has just been scored by the famous cow of the Toyon Farm association and has aroused great interest at Byron, where Westwind, a part of the Toyon association, is located.

Lady Aggie Echo Hengervald has just completed her year's work with close to 1200 pounds of butter, over \$700 worth at current prices, from over 28,000 pounds of milk. Jewel Pontiac Secis held previous butter record of 1171 pounds, and Ell Aggie held record of 1,000 pounds.

In 1917 the association's Ormsby Secis Marie held the record with 1074 pounds of butter and 27,025 pounds of milk.

The Westwind Farm is on the McCabe property a few miles north of Byron and east of Brentwood, where is being built up one of the greatest herds of Holsteins in America.

# GRASSHOPPERS ON RAMPAGE IN SOLANO FIELDS

DIXON, July 17.—Grasshoppers are becoming a serious menace to this section of Solano county. The damage is particularly great to alfalfa. They are eating the leaves from the stalks and a milk shortage is the result. James Burroughs believes he lost 27 tons to the grasshoppers on a 40-acre cutting. They are also very cutting at the alfalfa mill and can be heard a block away in the mornings. Grasshoppers are also reported on the rampage in the vicinity of Vacaville. County Horticultural Commissioner Frank Owens is working with farmers in devising remedies to combat the pest.

# PITTSBURG 'VETS' DRIVE NETS \$1000

PITTSBURG, Cal., July 17.—Owing to the fact that the highway is within one mile of being completed, quite a number of residents from Martinez and Byron flock to this city night to attend the local play-house. The managers of the theater, Enea Bros., turned over yesterday \$200 to the local post of the American Legion, from Tuesday night's receipts to assist them in their drive to erect a memorial library.

To the present time the Legion has raised \$1,000 for the memorial library. Further efforts are being made by the local factories to swell the fund.

**TO SELL TOWN HALL.**

At a recent meeting of the town board city attorney Wolfe was instructed to draw up a notice calling for bids on the city hall property. The present city hall, it is declared, stands in the way of the advancement of the city.

**CITY BUYS AUTO.**

A five-passenger automobile has been purchased by the city of Pittsburg for the use of city officials. It is a Buick model 1919. The officials to cover the territory they are required to serve.

**PASTOR RESIGNS.**

Rev. Reginald Fox of the local St. Francis church has severed his connection here and will leave for home about August 1. Two priests have been assigned to take his place.

**LET CONTRACT.**

A contract to erect the castings for the battleship Montana has been awarded to the local Columbia Steel works. The contract is for 10,000 tons of castings from the Mare Island Navy yard, where the Montana will be built.

Rev. Jas. Jackson and family will leave for Canada Monday to spend a few weeks vacation in Watrous, Sask.

**FIRE EXTINGUISHED.**

A fire which started yesterday on East Third street and threatened to destroy the sidewalk leading to the local factories was quickly extinguished by the chemical fire engines under Chief Seider.

**PLIGHT GIVEN VISIT.**

Miss M. A. Deane is giving a series of passenger flights here in the mornings and afternoons. The flights are made from Hamilton field on the other side of the Southern Pacific track. Capt. Decker, a noted French ace, is the pilot.

**BUSINESS MAN ILL.**

Mr. L. L. Lammiman, of the property of the Westman firm of Lammiman & Sumner, is ill at his home with typhoid fever, but is reported recovering rapidly.

**TEACHERS PAY DUE.**

The local teachers of the primary and grammar school will receive their first installment of their salary increase August 1. The monthly pay for the primary teachers is \$1,000, and for the grammar teachers \$1,200, including the increase which was voted recently.

**COW PRODUCES \$700 IN BUTTER, WORLD RECORD.**

BYRON, July 17.—A world record has just been scored by the famous cow of the Toyon Farm association and has aroused great interest at Byron, where Westwind, a part of the Toyon association, is located.

Lady Aggie Echo Hengervald has just completed her year's work with close to 1200 pounds of butter, over \$700 worth at current prices, from over 28,000 pounds of milk. Jewel Pontiac Secis held previous butter record of 1171 pounds, and Ell Aggie held record of 1,000 pounds.

In 1917 the association's Ormsby Secis Marie held the record with 1074 pounds of butter and 27,025 pounds of milk.

The Westwind Farm is on the McCabe property a few miles north of Byron and east of Brentwood, where is being built up one of the greatest herds of Holsteins in America.

# Pastor, Under Fire at Vallejo, Quits Job to Dress Windows



REV. W. B. PHILLIPS, who has resigned the ministry to become a window dresser.

# Rev. W. B. Phillips, Barred by Church by His Trustees, Retires From Ministry to Join Mercantile Establishment

VALLEJO, July 17.—Rev. W. B. Phillips has ended his eight months' controversy with the trustees of his church by resigning from the ministry and announcing that he will join a Vallejo store as a window dresser.

The former pastor will enter upon his new occupation Monday morning. Last winter, after several stormy meetings, the trustees of the First Christian church held a meeting one night on the door steps of the church, passed a resolution that the pastor was no longer one of them, and a notice to this effect on the door of the church and booted the church door.

When Rev. Phillips proceeded to the door of the church he found it closed and the door was held against him by a group of men who had secured a restraining order against him.

The congregation split. The larger part is said to have stood by their pastor. Rival congregations were started, one at the old church and the other at Samoset hall.

Several weeks ago the state board of the Christian church indicated the trustees of the old church to hold their injunction proceedings in abeyance while the board investigated.

When Phillips announced his action this week he hinted that the state board had made a finding adverse to him. He gave as his reason for resigning the ministry, the attitude of the state church board and the failure of members of his reorganized congregation to give support to the church.

The members of the group that has adhered to Phillips will join the Presbyterian church in a body.

# NEW LODGE HALL MADE INTO CLUB

PLEASANTON, July 17.—Work on the Foresters' hall started Friday morning with a large force of men, under direction of Charles A. Bruce & Sons, beginning the renovations which will take more than three weeks to complete. The property was recently purchased from Mrs. Joseph Nevis and will be used by the Foresters as their headquarters. The hall is well equipped but the work to be undertaken concerns making the place over to meet the needs of the lodge.

Added accommodations, such as reception rooms, a lounge and banquet hall, to be included in the plan which will make the hall one of the best arranged in the country. The Foresters have an extensive plan in mind for fixing over the property but the present work only concerns what will be actually demanded by the lodge through the fall and winter months.

**LINES REPAIRED.**

The Pacific Gas and Electric company has had a force of men here the greater part of the week putting in some new electric lines and doing regular work to insure no loss of power during the winter months.

The Spreckels Sugar company is having its scalehouse in town repaired and painted. The company is not sure whether the local dump will be used this year, or whether it will use the Asco dump entirely, as last year.

John Schwab of San Francisco has been spending the past week in town with his mother, Mrs. Kate Geyer. Schwab has been very ill and has come to the pleasure to recuperate for a few days.

**FILM COMPANY LEAVES.**

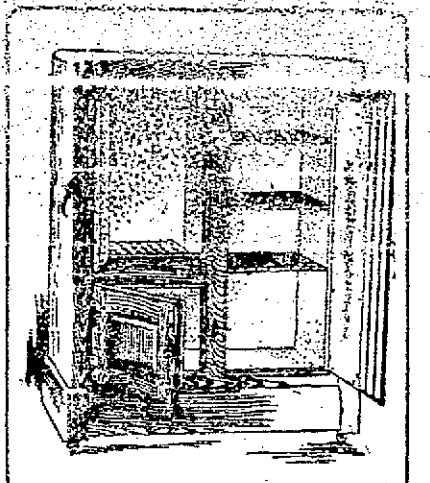
Miss Bessie Barrisford and company of 50 players left for Los Angeles on a special train Friday evening after a stay here of two weeks. The company was very busy during its town and the reports from the audience were very good. The players are very popular here and are very friendly with the people. They are very little work still remaining before the film with its ready-to-be-released. The play "The Broken Gate."

Miss Anna Barrisford and Miss Trillingham are arriving in Vallejo from Santa Cruz.

Little Miss Adams, who is a musical genius at an early age, was given in Hayward a piano which is the gift of the people of that town.

# New Ice Plant at Rio Vista Opened

RIO VISTA, July 17.—The new ice plant at Rio Vista, which was completed last week, is now open to the public. The plant is a fine example of modern ice-making equipment and is capable of producing 100 tons of ice daily. The plant is owned by the Rio Vista Ice & Cold Storage Co. and is operated by the company's management. The plant is a fine example of modern ice-making equipment and is capable of producing 100 tons of ice daily. The plant is owned by the Rio Vista Ice & Cold Storage Co. and is operated by the company's management.



# The RANDALL

HAS BEEN PRONOUNCED "America's Finest"

A sturdy, airtight, non-cracking or warping refrigerator — made of tough, everlasting FIBRE composition which is a vast improvement over wood.

A Perfect Sanitary Refrigerator Built on the Thermos Bottle Idea.

- For Sale By:
- Ashby Furniture Co.
  - Capwell's
  - Cherry Furniture Co.
  - Jackson Furniture Co.
  - Oakland Furniture Co.
  - Frank L. Pollard Co.
  - Pummerville and Melvin
  - Schlueter's

# You Can Be Well

Health is your right. If you are not well it will repay you to learn all about the celebrated Chinese Medicinal Herb Tea. They are Nature's own remedies and will help you. See us about them.

No cost for consultation.

Office Hours, 10 to 7 Sundays, 10 to 12

501 CLAY ST. - CORNER WINTERS - OAKLAND - CALIF.

# WHY I ADVERTISE

Because I want to talk to a large number of people, make new friends and acquaintances and let them know that I have the most modern and roomy offices in Oakland, and am prepared to give the best dental work for the least money.

All Work Painless and Guaranteed

**DR. BARBER**  
THE PAINLESS DENTIST  
2118 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.  
Next to Broadway and 12th Street  
Phone Lakeland 332.  
Hours—9 a. m. to 9 p. m.  
Look for My Big Signs and My Ground Floor Laboratory.

# Washington Market

Ninth and Washington Sts.  
Telephone Oakland 960.

Pure Apple Cider  
Grape Juice  
Malt Syrups

**FREE DELIVERY**

Hops Bottles and Supplies

**Cal. Beverage and Supply Co.**  
514 Sixth Street Phone Oakland 6056



## DAVIE TOLD OF OAKLAND WINNING LION CONVENTION

"Secured for your city 1921 convention Lions Club."

This telegram, informative of press dispatches, was received yesterday by Mayor John L. Davies from the Oakland delegation to the Lions Club National Convention in session at Denver. It was signed by F. J. Woodward.

A few days ago Mayor Davies wrote to Jesse Robinson of this city, national president of the Lions, a letter which the latter was quick to lay before the Denver convention. It told of the advantages which Oakland offered to a convention city and included the Mayor's invitation to the Lions to hold their next year's convocation here.

Final victory is the culmination of three years' campaigning. In 1917 Oakland gave way to Chicago and the following year broke the deadlock by swinging to Denver on the condition that Jesse Robinson of the Oakland Den would be chosen international president.

With the whole Pacific Coast delegation pledged as a unit to Oakland's support the Oakland delegates are being counted daily, it is estimated the attendance at the Oakland convention next year will pass the 5000 mark.

Because the organization is international in its scope, with clubs all ready well established throughout Canada and Cuba, the delegates are being counted daily, it is estimated the attendance at the Oakland convention next year will pass the 5000 mark.

But the victory was only won after a hard battle against such cities as St. Louis, Minneapolis and Quincy, Ill. The fact that the great bulk of the international association's membership is in the East and that the West secured the 1920 convention made the battle all the more difficult.

The members of the Alden Library and Improvement Club held their annual picnic and picnic was enjoyed by 150 of the members, who motored down to Niles Canyon, near Pleasanton.

The entire affair was in the hands of the men, even the cooking and serving.

Vander Nallen presided over the barbecue, ably assisted by M. J. Mulvihill.

There were races, a tug-of-war and high jumping, the victors being rewarded with handsome and valuable prizes for their efforts. The following carried off the honors: Ladies' race, Mrs. E. R. Vander Nallen; gentlemen's race, J. J. Mulvihill; egg race, Mrs. O'Shea; potato race, Mrs. Mulvihill; three-legged race, Mrs. Ellison; three-legged race, W. Corcoran and M. Mulvihill.

W. H. Ellison was captain of the winning team in the tug-of-war, while the losing team was captained by Daniel O'Shea.

In the high jumping contest the honors were carried off by J. Scott. Sonder, entertained with vocal selections and Mrs. Corcoran favored the members with recitations.

Miss Ellen Knight, fiancée of Chester Allan, was the guest of honor at a shower given a few days ago by Miss Alicia George at her home on Kempton avenue.

The following guests were present: The Misses Marjorie Allen, Alice

A tall brunette, with hair braided across her forehead, and with large hazel eyes, the Princess is a typical Romanoff. She is a daughter of Alexander II, by a second marriage late in life, and is still a comparatively young woman. Her husband is head of the princely Obolensky house.

A rich mezzo-soprano, she gave a recital of English, French and Russian songs, and a number of songs enthusiastically applauded by the guests. She is a daughter of Alexander II, by a second marriage late in life, and is still a comparatively young woman. Her husband is head of the princely Obolensky house.

"Both my husband and myself lost everything in the revolution," she said to the Universal Service staff correspondent. "We are now living at Chelsea, and while my husband goes downtown to business in a financial concern, I devote myself entirely to music. I hope wherever I sing to be regarded as an artist and treated accordingly. The past is done for and now we have to work for our living like most people. And we are very happy, too."

During the war the Princess worked in Russian hospitals as a nurse. When the revolution broke out she was in the Crimea. "The Reds confiscated everything except the clothes we wore," she said. "My husband was in Moscow and volunteered to serve in the White Army, so his arrest was ordered, though he successfully hid in the city. During this period I had to wait on the Bolsheviks who called me was also put to farm work. Afterward I was allowed to work as a governess in a boarding house. Eventually I got away to Moscow and joined my husband in hiding for four months until eventually discussing ourselves as workers in a sugar factory, we managed to escape from the country with a Red Cross mission."

**Calves Killed By Giant Hailstones**

HILLSDALE, Wyo., July 17.—All hailstone records in this state were smashed the other day, when hailstones as large as apples played havoc with roofs and plate-glass windows here. Heavy damage among livestock, especially young calves, was reported by several ranchers. Farm houses and outbuildings also suffered heavily from the hail.

**SOME PUBLISHERS** refer advertisers to "Government Statements" of circulation.

They mean THEIR statements TO the Government, which is a very different thing.

The Government does not make any statements in regard to circulation.

Statements to the Government, in the absence of verification, are valueless to the advertiser.

There is one method and only one of ascertaining the facts regarding the circulation of a paper.

And this is by referring to the reports of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

A publication that quotes its statement to the Government in lieu of an A. B. C. report is evading the issue.

Ask to see the A. B. C. report of the publication when buying advertising space.

## THE MEDDLER

At a charming home service, Miss Elizabeth Wallace will become the bride this afternoon of Raymond A. White of Oakland.

The attendants will be Miss Evelyn Hodge and Irving Canliffe. The bride will wear an attractive afternoon frock of cream satin and will carry bride roses.

After the service, read at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Hodge, where the bride has made her home since a child, a wedding supper will be served and a reception to follow.

The new home will be in Oakland. Miss Wallace is a graduate of Fremont High School and a member of Merritt Hospital nursing staff.

The wedding of Miss Madeline Whalen and Robert Davis on July 10 is announced.

The service was performed by the Reverend Father Brennan in the new Catholic church in San Rafael. Ivan O. Rear of Claremont was best man and Miss Florence Jones bridesmaid.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Davis of Tremont street, Berkeley, and a grandson of James Davis, pioneer of Claremont. He is a graduate of St. Mary's College.

During the war he was sergeant in the Twenty-fourth Battalion Company at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland.

Miss Whalen is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Whalen and is a graduate of Technical High School.

The new home will be established in Berkeley.

The members of the Alden Library and Improvement Club held their annual picnic and picnic was enjoyed by 150 of the members, who motored down to Niles Canyon, near Pleasanton.

The entire affair was in the hands of the men, even the cooking and serving.

Vander Nallen presided over the barbecue, ably assisted by M. J. Mulvihill.

There were races, a tug-of-war and high jumping, the victors being rewarded with handsome and valuable prizes for their efforts. The following carried off the honors: Ladies' race, Mrs. E. R. Vander Nallen; gentlemen's race, J. J. Mulvihill; egg race, Mrs. O'Shea; potato race, Mrs. Mulvihill; three-legged race, Mrs. Ellison; three-legged race, W. Corcoran and M. Mulvihill.

W. H. Ellison was captain of the winning team in the tug-of-war, while the losing team was captained by Daniel O'Shea.

In the high jumping contest the honors were carried off by J. Scott. Sonder, entertained with vocal selections and Mrs. Corcoran favored the members with recitations.

Miss Ellen Knight, fiancée of Chester Allan, was the guest of honor at a shower given a few days ago by Miss Alicia George at her home on Kempton avenue.

The following guests were present: The Misses Marjorie Allen, Alice

A tall brunette, with hair braided across her forehead, and with large hazel eyes, the Princess is a typical Romanoff. She is a daughter of Alexander II, by a second marriage late in life, and is still a comparatively young woman. Her husband is head of the princely Obolensky house.

A rich mezzo-soprano, she gave a recital of English, French and Russian songs, and a number of songs enthusiastically applauded by the guests. She is a daughter of Alexander II, by a second marriage late in life, and is still a comparatively young woman. Her husband is head of the princely Obolensky house.

"Both my husband and myself lost everything in the revolution," she said to the Universal Service staff correspondent. "We are now living at Chelsea, and while my husband goes downtown to business in a financial concern, I devote myself entirely to music. I hope wherever I sing to be regarded as an artist and treated accordingly. The past is done for and now we have to work for our living like most people. And we are very happy, too."

During the war the Princess worked in Russian hospitals as a nurse. When the revolution broke out she was in the Crimea. "The Reds confiscated everything except the clothes we wore," she said. "My husband was in Moscow and volunteered to serve in the White Army, so his arrest was ordered, though he successfully hid in the city. During this period I had to wait on the Bolsheviks who called me was also put to farm work. Afterward I was allowed to work as a governess in a boarding house. Eventually I got away to Moscow and joined my husband in hiding for four months until eventually discussing ourselves as workers in a sugar factory, we managed to escape from the country with a Red Cross mission."

**Calves Killed By Giant Hailstones**

HILLSDALE, Wyo., July 17.—All hailstone records in this state were smashed the other day, when hailstones as large as apples played havoc with roofs and plate-glass windows here. Heavy damage among livestock, especially young calves, was reported by several ranchers. Farm houses and outbuildings also suffered heavily from the hail.

**SOME PUBLISHERS** refer advertisers to "Government Statements" of circulation.

They mean THEIR statements TO the Government, which is a very different thing.

The Government does not make any statements in regard to circulation.

Statements to the Government, in the absence of verification, are valueless to the advertiser.

There is one method and only one of ascertaining the facts regarding the circulation of a paper.

And this is by referring to the reports of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

A publication that quotes its statement to the Government in lieu of an A. B. C. report is evading the issue.

Ask to see the A. B. C. report of the publication when buying advertising space.

## WIVES TO MAKE FIGHT ON RISE IN MILK PRICES

The milk situation which is confronting the consumers of Oakland in a contemplated increase in cost on August 1, will be discussed tomorrow afternoon in the council chambers of the City Hall by the Oakland State Housewives' League.

The state body, of which the local organization is an auxiliary, last week addressed a communication to the "Producers and Distributors' Association, urging that milk be given a spring advance in price of one cent a quart in all the cities bordering the bay in price of one advance over the present 15 cents a quart schedule.

Action is promised at tomorrow's session by the housewives. It is generally understood that any attempt to increase the retail cost of milk will be vigorously opposed by the women.

Oakland Housewives' League is conducting a cost-market twice a week, members volunteering for the sales staff, which offers to the membership produce at wholesale prices. Mrs. E. E. Evans is chairman of the fair price committee, under whose auspices the project is being carried on.

Mrs. A. T. Kates, president, will preside at tomorrow's conference which will be open to the public.

**SON OF ROSTAND WRITES BOOK IN FAVOR OF PEACE**

By Universal Service. PARIS, July 17.—Paris isn't yet recovered from the shock of Maurice Rostand's last book, "The Crystal Coffin."

Maurice Rostand, who is the son of Edmond Rostand, the author of "Chantecler," "The Alchemist" and "Cyrano de Bergerac," has amused Paris for several years with his blond curls and highbrow poetry. Although possessing considerable talent as a poet, his affected mannerisms, his pretentiousness, his love of refinement in dress and furnishings, prevented him from ever being taken seriously.

"The Crystal Coffin" was announced as a scandal. Judging by Maurice's other works, it was thought the scandal would be a purely gossip one, involving famous Parisians of the social and literary sets.

But the scandal was much more real. Maurice Rostand turns up as a sincere pacifist and his book is a cry of protest against the war. He scores the nationalistic campaigns waged in France, and he frankly joins the ranks of the syndicalists. The book is extraordinarily well thought out, and it is no wonder Maurice Rostand has at last found himself.

The regular meetings of the society are held on the second Friday of each month in the Evans court rooms at the city hall.

During the civil war days, the pavilion was used as a sewing room where bandages were made. It also served as the armory.

The regular meetings of the society are held on the second Friday of each month in the Evans court rooms at the city hall.

During the civil war days, the pavilion was used as a sewing room where bandages were made. It also served as the armory.

The regular meetings of the society are held on the second Friday of each month in the Evans court rooms at the city hall.

During the civil war days, the pavilion was used as a sewing room where bandages were made. It also served as the armory.

The regular meetings of the society are held on the second Friday of each month in the Evans court rooms at the city hall.

During the civil war days, the pavilion was used as a sewing room where bandages were made. It also served as the armory.

The regular meetings of the society are held on the second Friday of each month in the Evans court rooms at the city hall.

During the civil war days, the pavilion was used as a sewing room where bandages were made. It also served as the armory.

The regular meetings of the society are held on the second Friday of each month in the Evans court rooms at the city hall.

During the civil war days, the pavilion was used as a sewing room where bandages were made. It also served as the armory.

The regular meetings of the society are held on the second Friday of each month in the Evans court rooms at the city hall.

During the civil war days, the pavilion was used as a sewing room where bandages were made. It also served as the armory.

The regular meetings of the society are held on the second Friday of each month in the Evans court rooms at the city hall.

## RAILWAY WAGE BOARD TO MAKE REPORT TUESDAY

By L. R. BLANCHARD, United Press Staff Correspondent. CHICAGO, July 17.—With the exception of a few minor changes yet to be made, the decision of the United States labor board on demands of two million railroad employees seeking an annual wage increase of \$1,100,000,000 stood completed today.

The board presented a rough draft of the award today and will meet Monday to "read proof," then send it to the printers to prepare for public announcement at 9 o'clock central time, Tuesday morning.

The decision, it was learned, authoritatively, was not unanimous. At least two and possibly three members, dissented, but the announcement to be given out Tuesday will not disclose who held back.

The award, it was said, merely states that the decision was arrived at in compliance with the law which created the board. It is understood, two labor members of the board approved the award.

When the award is announced, it will conclude eighteen months of struggle by the railroad workers to get wage increases.

On the wages to be awarded, which will be retroactive to May 1, 1920, will depend a threatened general railroad strike. The insurgent strike which started last March when thousands of employees of other classes of railroad workers walked out was due directly to delay in granting the increases.

On the wages to be awarded, which will be retroactive to May 1, 1920, will depend a threatened general railroad strike. The insurgent strike which started last March when thousands of employees of other classes of railroad workers walked out was due directly to delay in granting the increases.

On the wages to be awarded, which will be retroactive to May 1, 1920, will depend a threatened general railroad strike. The insurgent strike which started last March when thousands of employees of other classes of railroad workers walked out was due directly to delay in granting the increases.

On the wages to be awarded, which will be retroactive to May 1, 1920, will depend a threatened general railroad strike. The insurgent strike which started last March when thousands of employees of other classes of railroad workers walked out was due directly to delay in granting the increases.

On the wages to be awarded, which will be retroactive to May 1, 1920, will depend a threatened general railroad strike. The insurgent strike which started last March when thousands of employees of other classes of railroad workers walked out was due directly to delay in granting the increases.

On the wages to be awarded, which will be retroactive to May 1, 1920, will depend a threatened general railroad strike. The insurgent strike which started last March when thousands of employees of other classes of railroad workers walked out was due directly to delay in granting the increases.

On the wages to be awarded, which will be retroactive to May 1, 1920, will depend a threatened general railroad strike. The insurgent strike which started last March when thousands of employees of other classes of railroad workers walked out was due directly to delay in granting the increases.

On the wages to be awarded, which will be retroactive to May 1, 1920, will depend a threatened general railroad strike. The insurgent strike which started last March when thousands of employees of other classes of railroad workers walked out was due directly to delay in granting the increases.

On the wages to be awarded, which will be retroactive to May 1, 1920, will depend a threatened general railroad strike. The insurgent strike which started last March when thousands of employees of other classes of railroad workers walked out was due directly to delay in granting the increases.

On the wages to be awarded, which will be retroactive to May 1, 1920, will depend a threatened general railroad strike. The insurgent strike which started last March when thousands of employees of other classes of railroad workers walked out was due directly to delay in granting the increases.

On the wages to be awarded, which will be retroactive to May 1, 1920, will depend a threatened general railroad strike. The insurgent strike which started last March when thousands of employees of other classes of railroad workers walked out was due directly to delay in granting the increases.

On the wages to be awarded, which will be retroactive to May 1, 1920, will depend a threatened general railroad strike. The insurgent strike which started last March when thousands of employees of other classes of railroad workers walked out was due directly to delay in granting the increases.

On the wages to be awarded, which will be retroactive to May 1, 1920, will depend a threatened general railroad strike. The insurgent strike which started last March when thousands of employees of other classes of railroad workers walked out was due directly to delay in granting the increases.

On the wages to be awarded, which will be retroactive to May 1, 1920, will depend a threatened general railroad strike. The insurgent strike which started last March when thousands of employees of other classes of railroad workers walked out was due directly to delay in granting the increases.

On the wages to be awarded, which will be retroactive to May 1, 1920, will depend a threatened general railroad strike. The insurgent strike which started last March when thousands of employees of other classes of railroad workers walked out was due directly to delay in granting the increases.

On the wages to be awarded, which will be retroactive to May 1, 1920, will depend a threatened general railroad strike. The insurgent strike which started last March when thousands of employees of other classes of railroad workers walked out was due directly to delay in granting the increases.

On the wages to be awarded, which will be retroactive to May 1, 1920, will depend a threatened general railroad strike. The insurgent strike which started last March when thousands of employees of other classes of railroad workers walked out was due directly to delay in granting the increases.

On the wages to be awarded, which will be retroactive to May 1, 1920, will depend a threatened general railroad strike. The insurgent strike which started last March when thousands of employees of other classes of railroad workers walked out was due directly to delay in granting the increases.

On the wages to be awarded, which will be retroactive to May 1, 1920, will depend a threatened general railroad strike. The insurgent strike which started last March when thousands of employees of other classes of railroad workers walked out was due directly to delay in granting the increases.

On the wages to be awarded, which will be retroactive to May 1, 1920, will depend a threatened general railroad strike. The insurgent strike which started last March when thousands of employees of other classes of railroad workers walked out was due directly to delay in granting the increases.

DR. ORLANDO F. S. SCOTT, Chicago surgeon and his wife, following their remarkable operations in a Chicago hospital. —Copyright, Underwood & Underwood, New York.



**Doctor's Unique Operations To Be Successful**

Surgeon Who Removed Own Flesh to Graft On Wife Rouses Comment.

CHICAGO, July 17.—Indications that the operation in which Dr. Orlando F. Scott, well-known surgeon of Chicago, cut strip after strip of flesh from his own leg and grafted it onto the injured right leg of his wife, will be successful has caused wide comment in local medical circles.

The operation was performed on July 9, when Dr. Scott without administering any form of anesthetic, calmly and steadily cut strips of flesh from his own leg with a surgeon's knife. The strips he then grafted onto his wife's leg, working while nurses checked the darkness of blood from his self-inflicted wounds.

Mrs. Scott was injured in an automobile accident, which stripped the flesh from one of her legs. The operation was performed to save her from amputation of the member, which would otherwise be required.

**Books Are Wanted for 75,000 U.S. Blind**

NEW YORK, July 17.—Production of more books for the 75,000 blind persons in the United States in the new, uniform Braille type taught to soldiers, sailors and mariners made sightless in the war, is strongly encouraged by the darkness of the "Books for Everybody" movement, as the enlarged program is known. There are now fewer than two hundred books published in this accepted type and the A. L. A. will help in producing a much larger number in order that the light of literature, technical, vocational and fiction, may penetrate the darkness of the afflicted. The "Books of Everybody" movement is designed to promote the general extension of library and books service to the 60,000,000 persons in the nation who are without such facilities. For its maintenance a fund of \$2,000,000 is being raised by librarians, library trustees and friends of libraries throughout the country to the usual intensive public drive.

**Mexican Gold Supply Below 300 Million**

MEXICO CITY, July 17.—The chief officer of the Treasury Department here today said that the present supply of gold in circulation throughout the republic, the greater portion of the silver coins and the exchange value of the fact that its bullion value is greater than its face. Paper currency in denominations of 50 cents and one dollar, issued by the monetary commission, are exchangeable for gold, is now taking the place of the silver coins and is redeemable in gold by the same commission when presented in amounts of \$2.00 more. Copper coins of the face value of 20 cents are also being issued, and in this manner the lack of small silver change is remedied.

**Sky Cops Will Tear Bombs to Fight Mobs**

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 17.—Springfield's "sky policemen" will carry "tear bombs" as part of their equipment in fighting disorder in that city. These bombs are similar to those used during the war and render the most violent persons helpless.

Edward A. Terhune Jr., one of the new "fly cops," flew from South Boston and landed on the banks of the Connecticut river, where the new 3000-acre airport is located. On his arrival, together with Wesley L. Keough and Frank De Costa, he took auto.

Fire patrol duty and the pursuit of auto bandits will also form part of their duties.

**Took No Chance On Being Buried Alive**

JERICHO SPRINGS, Mo., July 17.—Josua Bay, aged resident of this place, never hesitated to "take a chance" on a horse race, but he refused to take one on being buried alive.

In accordance with Bay's dying wishes, his body was packed in ice for three days and then buried without being embalmed.

Bays, who at the time of his death was well known in the southwest part of the state as a race horse owner.

**Aged Couple Killed By Enraged Heifer**

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., July 17.—Trying to take a young calf from its mother resulted in the death of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Liddell, wealthy pioneer farmers of Treynor, Iowa, near here.

The aged couple, both of whom were more than eighty years old, were so badly gored by the enraged cow that they died before a physician could be summoned.

## GERMAN SALUTE TO FRENCH FLAG IS PROTESTED

By CARE D. CROAT, United Press Staff Correspondent. BERLIN, July 17.—The French charge d'affaires today sent a formal protest to the German foreign office against the "serious and regrettable" salute given by the body of reichwehr troops which marched to the French embassy and saluted, in apology for lowering of the French flag on the building by a German student on Bastille day.

After the troops had saluted the French flag they broke into a "Deutschland über Alles." The youth who took down the French flag is being held in close confinement for trial.

The German cabinet awaited the return of its members who attended the Spa conference before reaching a decision relative to the situation arising from the salute. The cabinet met today and considered the French demand for formal apologies and severe punishment of the company commander for failing to halt the singing of the German anthem. They determined to await until all the members could attend.

Maj. General von Bock has sent a letter thanking the soldiers for performing the hard task of saluting the flag of a recent enemy. He asked against apologies.

The Spa conference before reaching a decision relative to the situation arising from the salute. The cabinet met today and considered the French demand for formal apologies and severe punishment of the company commander for failing to halt the singing of the German anthem. They determined to await until all the members could attend.

Maj. General von Bock has sent a letter thanking the soldiers for performing the hard task of saluting the flag of a recent enemy. He asked against apologies.

The Spa conference before reaching a decision relative to the situation arising from the salute. The cabinet met today and considered the French demand for formal apologies and severe punishment of the company commander for failing to halt the singing of the German anthem. They determined to await until all the members could attend.

Maj. General von Bock has sent a letter thanking the soldiers for performing the hard task of saluting the flag of a recent enemy. He asked against apologies.

The Spa conference before reaching a decision relative to the situation arising from the salute. The cabinet met today and considered the French demand for formal apologies and severe punishment of the company commander for failing to halt the singing of the German anthem. They determined to await until all the members could attend.

Maj. General von Bock has sent a letter thanking the soldiers for performing the hard task of saluting the flag of a recent enemy. He asked against apologies.

The Spa conference before reaching a decision relative to the situation arising from the salute. The cabinet met today and considered the French demand for formal apologies and severe punishment of the company commander for failing to halt the singing of the German anthem. They determined to await until all the members could attend.

Maj. General von Bock has sent a letter thanking the soldiers for performing the hard task of saluting the flag of a recent enemy. He asked against apologies.

The Spa conference before reaching a decision relative to the situation arising from the salute. The cabinet met today and considered the French demand for formal apologies and severe punishment of the company commander for failing to halt the singing of the German anthem. They determined to await until all the members could attend.

Maj. General von Bock has sent a letter thanking the soldiers for performing the hard task of saluting the flag of a recent enemy. He asked against apologies.

The Spa conference before reaching a decision relative to the situation arising from the salute. The cabinet met today and considered the French demand for formal apologies and severe punishment of the company commander for failing to halt the singing of the German anthem. They determined to await until all the members could attend.

Maj. General von Bock has sent a letter thanking the soldiers for performing the hard task of saluting the flag of a recent enemy. He asked against apologies.

The Spa conference before reaching a decision relative to the situation arising from the salute. The cabinet met today and considered the French demand for formal apologies and severe punishment of the company commander for failing to halt the singing of the German anthem. They determined to await until all the members could attend.

Maj. General von Bock has sent a letter thanking the soldiers for performing the hard task of saluting the flag of a recent enemy. He asked against apologies.

The Spa conference before reaching a decision relative to the situation arising from the salute. The cabinet met today and considered the French demand for formal apologies and severe punishment of the company commander for failing to halt the singing of the German anthem. They determined to await until all the members could attend.

Maj. General von Bock has sent



# Oakland Tribune

**Supplies on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay**  
 Established February 21, 1874.  
 FOUNDED BY W. E. DARGIE.  
 Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.  
 Charter Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.  
 Full United Press Service.  
 International News Service.  
 Universal News Service.  
**TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS.**  
 J. R. KNOWLAND, President and Publisher.  
 R. A. ROBERTSON, Secretary and General Manager.  
 TRIBUNE every evening and Sunday morning. Single copies: Daily Edition, 5c; Sunday Edition, 10c. Back numbers: Daily Edition, 5c and up; Sunday Edition, 10c and up.  
**PUBLICATION OFFICE:** Tribune building, corner of Thirteenth and Franklin streets; phone Lakeside 4000. **Business** as second class after February 1, 1915, at the Postoffice of Oakland, Cal., under act of Congress March 3, 1879.  
**Subscription Rates By Carrier:**  
 One month ..... \$1.50  
 Three months ..... \$4.50  
 Six months ..... \$8.00  
 One year (in advance) ..... \$15.00  
**Subscription Rates By Mail, Postpaid:**  
 United States, Mexico and Canada:  
 One month ..... \$1.50  
 Three months ..... \$4.50  
 Six months ..... \$8.00  
 One year (in advance) ..... \$15.00  
**SUNDAY EDITION BY MAIL:**  
 Three months ..... \$3.00  
 Six months ..... \$5.00  
 One year ..... \$9.00  
**TO SUBSCRIBERS:**  
 Subscribers failing to receive their paper by 8.30 p. m. daily or 9 a. m. Sunday will please report the same to THE TRIBUNE Office by telephone (Lakeside 4000) and a special messenger will be despatched at once with a copy of THE TRIBUNE.  
 SUNDAY, JULY 18, 1920

## TRANSPORTATION IS VITAL.

Mr. Samuel M. Vaulain, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, returned a few weeks ago from an extended tour of France and Belgium and summed up his impression of conditions in those countries in the following:

"The only thing needed in Europe today above all others is transportation, and they have every thing in that line except locomotives. Give Europe transportation and raw materials and there will be no question of her rapid recovery."

Transportation is no more important in Europe than in the United States—and in this country transportation has been developed to its highest point of adequacy and efficiency. But railway transportation facilities have broken down, the means of distribution of products upon which the country had long depended.

In the middle western and central States the wheat crop is being harvested, but there are not sufficient cars to carry the new grain to the markets. In California the fruit crops are approaching the stage where they must be shipped to the markets—mostly markets on the Atlantic seaboard, 2500 miles away. But there is a fear based on unmistakable warnings, that sufficient cars will not be available to move the fruit as quickly as desired.

Many steel products plants in the east have closed down or reduced their operations to a part time basis because cars have not been available to take their goods to the market, to get them out of the way. Coal mines are operating in many parts of the country on a reduced scale because cars are not to be had to take the accumulated mined coal from the mines.

Farmers throughout the country want machinery for fall preparation of the soil and seeding of next year's crops, and have placed orders for their equipment, but cannot get delivery. Lumber camps and sawmills are working on part time schedules because they cannot get cars to take the sawed lumber to the markets. Private and public construction is delayed or abandoned because delivery of the necessary material cannot be obtained.

Everywhere, in every line, there is delay, failure in delivery. It takes from two to six times as long to get delivery from the supply houses as it formerly did.

Predictions of this failure of the transportation facilities to meet the demands certain to be made upon them were uttered as long as three years ago. Increase in production, the necessity of catching up with construction postponed during the war, the deterioration of railway rolling stock and the failure to build new stock, could have but one result. Everybody who could see and who wanted to see, knew the hour of shortage of railroad transportation was inevitably approaching.

Now that the most critical period of the shortage is at hand, when motor trucks and automobiles might render the largest measure of service, there is an alleged shortage of gasoline. The price of fuel for internal combustion engines, the substitute of the railway locomotive in short hauls of products of and for the farms and orchards, has increased.

When the crisis is upon the country there are confused and muddled efforts to relieve it. During the months and years it was merely impending nothing was done to prevent it.

For eight years, three of which followed the entry of the country into the war, the federal government did nothing to avoid the crisis. On the contrary, through the arbitrary acts of the Navy Department and the persecutions of the Department of Justice, the administration repressed oil production and development of new oil lands; it did nothing to speed the development of Alaska coal lands; it blocked the enactment of laws providing for the development of mineral resources and water power for electric energy. It strangled and smothered private energy wherever it could and offered no substitute of government energy to meet the deficiency.

Finally, only a few weeks ago, the mineral land leasing bill and the water power development bill were signed by the President. But nothing can be done under the authority they delegate will afford relief in the present emergency in the transportation facilities.

The railroads, upon the initiative of their private owners, must try to do something to make available facilities go as far and function as

quickly as possible. They will do this, are doing it. The users of railroads can help by loading cars full and quickly and by unloading quickly. A little increase in the load and a decrease in the time engaged of each car will mean a saving equivalent to the use of thousands of extra cars.

In this period of suffering from the effects of government shortsightedness, negligence and ineptitude, the public must make a few extra exertions. Every cut in the time of completing a job will work for a reduction in the cost of living.

## FROM FRIENDLY TONGUES.

Mr. Lester Barlow, designated as the leader of the "World War Veterans" summarized his opinions of the various "third party" conventions in Chicago during the past week when he disgustedly said, "I never saw so many nuts collected in Chicago as during the last few days." Mr. Barlow and his organization was one of the several groups that went to Chicago with the fantastic hope of amalgamating the several divisions of malcontents into a single political organization. He was one of the "nuts." He speaks from experience and first-hand knowledge.

"Nut," used in this connection, is a polite slang synonym for "fool." It is a kindly, charitable phrase when applied to the half of the Chicago radicals that was not composed of outright crooks and enemies of this and all other government. It is a friendly term, employed in this case by a friend, Mr. Barlow, who answered the call of the "nuts" and pursued for awhile the futile effort of finding a common ground for the misguided and the infirm of judgment on the one side and for the scheming revolutionaries and the wealthy friends of revolutionaries on the other.

Another member of this queer pilgrimage to the greatest rendezvous of plotters in America, Chairman J. A. H. Hopkins of the committee of Forty-eight, says the third party convention "tragically failed" in its purpose. He uses high-brow terms to express his disappointment.

But the spirit of his conclusion is not different from that of Barlow. Both speak of the inevitable result when a few simple minded, dreaming individuals put themselves in company with a majority of self-seeking, conscienceless enemies of the country. The small heaven of simple-minded honesty was sought only to give the chief plotters a touch of respectability to save them from justice and the prison.

## THOSE THAT ARE SLAIN.

When the figures are cast up it probably will be found that during the current calendar year 500 men, women and children were killed by automobile drivers. The slain were all innocent and in the large majority of cases were absolutely helpless to escape with their lives. They were slain by outlaws—men who violated some law or regulation in their slaying.

The courts of most counties and cities are making poor progress against the outlaw driver. The jury fails in reaching a verdict of conviction, the judges let the offenders off with a warning or a nominal fine, the culprits are released on probation, or something else happens to prevent the necessary warning being given to others. In some cities, Stockton for example, the practice is to give the violator of a traffic law or ordinance a jail sentence and permit him to serve it or turn over his car to the police during the term of his sentence. This has a salutary effect on the petty offenders, but it does not deal adequately with the speedburner who has no regard for the laws or the lives of other persons.

While the public is hoping that the authorities will come to its relief, it might not be a bad thing for the drivers of motor cars to examine themselves, privately in their own conscience, and enquire whether they are outlaw drivers. Do they habitually and disdainfully break the law? Do they "step on her" without observing what is in front of them? Do they follow their own ideas about what should be the proper speed limit, without regard to the limit that has been prescribed for the public's protection?

Surely it will do no harm for every driver to think occasionally of the 500 who die in California in a year because of outlaws at the steering wheel. Are you an outlaw?

Major General Gorgas of the United States Army medical corps, who died the other day in London, was the man who exterminated the mosquito in the Panama Canal zone and by elimination of carrier of fever germs, made the construction of the canal possible. His contribution to the science and knowledge of preventive medicine and hygiene was an inestimable boon to the world and the world has well paid him tribute.

It indicates nothing new when Socialists, radicals and other agitators demand amendments to a State or the federal Constitution and at the same time declare that the courts should be deprived of the power to declare any act of legislation unconstitutional. The inconsistency of the radical's reasoning is inherent and incurable, and the pity is he does not know he is inconsistent, that his preception is twisted.

A lot of persons appear as if they had been spoiled by prosperity. Prosperity spoiled is adversity.

## NOTES and COMMENT

The news item is to the effect that Mr. Ashleigh, "radical, poet and I. W. W.," has been released on bail. Which count he was in custody on is not differentiated, but a discerning public may be expected to conclude that it was not being a poet, though that is sometimes grievous.

There is a growing protest against the aviator's stunts over densely populated districts. As the novelty of airships wears off it seems to be considered necessary by those who tool these craft to cultivate familiarity with those who remain on terra firma and their projections and possessions to keep up the interest. Certain elements of danger are recognized in this practice of which there is a considerable demand for regulation. It is not a pleasant possibility that something may be dropped on one's head or house in unguarded moments.

The United States doesn't expect much from the new Mexican regime, but is willing to be happily disappointed. As to tranquility and the re-establishment of order in Mexico this country, and undoubtedly all other countries, are much like the man from Missouri!

Awful grouch of the Chaco Enterprise. "If all the railway mail clerks in the United States were laid prone on the ground, the feet of one touching the head of another, the line would reach from San Francisco to New York and back to Akron, O., and the service couldn't be much rottener."

Those who are making the loudest outcry about California being "dry" are admonished to consider Panama. It is reported that there is hardly sufficient moisture there to keep the canal going.

Cabinet officials, on their trip to Alaska, "see" the coal mines. It is possible that the idea of the great deposits there which might be opened up with such advantage to the industries and general situation that requires fuel, will thus in some degree be borne in upon an administration that has been singularly supine in developing or permitting the development of this great resource.

The Redding Searchlight notes that some fail in getting across "Of course, some succeed in doing it, but there are a pretty large number who do not succeed in getting their automobiles over the track before the train hits it."

If Mr. McAdoo said, as reported, that "the denial of the world is imperilled by forces reacting with an intent that the election of Cox is the alternative, it is safe to say that he is obsessed with a scare of magnitude."

After the terrific barrage of smoke that obscured police court graft and scandals in San Francisco, which resulted in calling in the State Attorney-General, the cases that had been started against police court judges and others in the superior court have been dropped. The procedure shows no violence to the general expectation, though there is to be no implied reflection on the Attorney-General in this summing-up.

Sir Thomas Lipton's victory had the effect of causing his countrymen to look up from the rather absorbing business of "fighting for their freedom" long enough to give a "joyous shout." And that is something.

The Richmond News considers the domestic relation "An inquisitive reader asks if it is best for a man to tell his wife the truth always. The man who tells his wife a lie is a villain, but we prefer to hold our opinion of the glibulous bonedhead who always tells her the truth."

There is newer ground yet for a divorce, in the allegation of a Redwood City woman. She represents that she was fraudulently induced to go through the ceremony by a groom who represented that he was "a chaste and virtuous man, and of good morals."

The statement that fifty teachers from the Oakland school department have been sent somewhere at a raise of salary brings the matter acutely home. A comparison of salaries which some of them will receive with what they were getting gets the subject up to the people directly, and makes argument superfluous.

## SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

In spite of the primariness and all modern devices to determine the popular will, it seems to be a fact that the modern national convention is just as long-winded, long-winded and wearisome as were the old so-called boss-ridden gatherings that met for the same purpose.—Bakersfield Californian.

The Fresno Republican, sorely disappointed over the Republican party's nomination of Senator Harding for President, and not quite ready to desert the party for the democratic candidate, explains its loss of lukewarm support of Harding by stating that the Republican party has strong cabinet material that would make Harding less tolerable, and mentions among the Republican cabinet possibilities Herbert Hoover. How does the Fresno editor know that Hoover still will be pro-Harding by next March?—Palo Alto Times.

W. P. Nichols of Oakland, processor for the exhibit of Alameda county products which has been maintained in Oakland for a number of years, was in Livermore on Wednesday on business connected with his work. He stated that the exhibit is now located in San Francisco near the Civic Auditorium, where it attracted a great deal of attention during the recent Democratic convention. —Livermore Herald.

## EVENTS OF THE WEEK



## THE SILK INDUSTRY

United States Imports of Raw Silk Greatly Increased  
 This Year—Nation's Silk Bill \$1,400,000,000—  
 Decreased Demand is Now Closing Mills.

By DR. FRANK M. SURFACE.  
 WASHINGTON, July 13.—The recent financial disturbance in Japan was caused chiefly by a collapse in the silk market. This collapse was due to excessive stocks purchased at exceptionally high prices. Before the war the best grades of Japanese raw silk sold in New York at around \$4 per pound. By the end of 1918 the price had increased to about \$7.50 per pound. During 1919 the price of the same grade ranged between \$8 and \$11 per pound. In March of this year the same grade sold as high as \$15.25 per pound. This represented an increase of nearly 300 per cent over the pre-war price.

World's Production of Raw Silk (Pounds)

Year	Europe	Central Asia	Far East	Total
1912	9,237,000	5,004,000	45,831,000	59,972,000
1914	10,670,000	5,004,000	34,881,000	50,555,000
1915	7,088,000	2,283,000	42,791,000	52,162,000
1916	8,977,000	2,283,000	48,530,000	59,790,000
1917	7,164,000	2,283,000	49,559,000	59,006,000
1918	6,967,000	2,283,000	46,054,000	55,314,000
1919	4,890,000	1,764,000	44,092,000	50,746,000

These figures show only minor fluctuations in total production and even a decrease in the last two years. The 1920 production in Europe will undoubtedly show a marked increase, especially in Italy. The following figures give some idea of the distribution of production among the different countries before the war.

RAW SILK PRODUCTION BY COUNTRIES IN 1912.

Country	Production (Pounds)	Per Cent of Total
Italy	7,804,000	13.0
France	772,000	1.3
Austria	580,000	1.0
Spain	181,000	.3
Total Europe	9,237,000	15.6
China	3,975,000	6.6
China (Canton)	5,995,000	10.0
Japan	26,850,000	44.4
India	34,321,000	57.3
Tussah	2,757,000	4.6
Total Asia	45,831,000	76.1
Levant	5,004,000	8.3
Grand total	59,972,000	100.0

For the Asiatic countries there are no figures on absolute production and the data given shows exports only. It is estimated that the modern national convention is just as long-winded, long-winded and wearisome as were the old so-called boss-ridden gatherings that met for the same purpose.—Bakersfield Californian.

The United States is the largest consumer of raw silk in the world. We ordinarily import from 50 to 65 per cent of the total world's production as given above.

The imports of raw silk into the United States in recent years are as follows:

U. S. IMPORTS OF RAW SILKS BY FISCAL YEARS.

Year	Pounds
1912-13	28,048,474
1913-14	28,854,873
1914-15	26,020,925
1915-16	32,070,902
1916-17	32,868,885
1917-18	34,846,187
1918-19	34,321,030
1919-20 (10 months)	25,594,020
1919-20 (10 months)	41,408,728

There has been a remarkable increase in imports in the first ten months of 1920.

Just a Touch of Superstition. Mrs. Wiggs—Is Billy ill, Mrs. Skinner? Mrs. Skinner—Well, 'e ain't ill exactly, but 'e stummick can stand thirteen buns! It's an unlucky number.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

## TAHITI

Two earthquakes a day have been the average for the past few months in Tahiti, newspaper despatches state. This rocking island is described by H. W. Smith in a bulletin of the National Geographic Society as follows:

"Tahiti, of the Society Islands, is one of the most important of the French possessions in the Pacific, with steamship connection to San Francisco and New Zealand. It is a volcanic island, rising from the bed of the ocean, which has depths near the island of 1500 to 2000 fathoms, while the highest peak, in the center of the island of Tahiti, reaches an altitude of 7300 feet. On a clear morning the view as the ship approaches the harbor of Papeete is most beautiful, showing deep valleys penetrating from the coast to the mountain peaks of the interior. Near Papeete the beautiful Fautaua Valley may be visited in an afternoon. For a good part of the way a carriage road leads up the valley, offering changing vistas.

"Why, indeed, should the Tahitian toll? There are great leaves of the wild 'taro' growing by the roadside; the young leaves are delicious boiled; the curious stranger will find many other new delicacies of the table—the alligator-pear, the baked papaya, the Mantas crab, the raw fish, as good as the best oyster, served with Tahitian sauce, and on rare occasions, a salad made from the heart of the coconut tree.

"In Tahiti, as well as in most of the South Sea Islands, great numbers of coconuts are grown, and, after being dried for copra, are shipped in large quantities to Europe. We were much interested in the different methods of gathering the nuts in various islands. In Tahiti the natives climb the trees with the help of a strip of green, fibrous bark torn off the stem of a hibiscus tree. After knotting the two ends together, the climber slips his feet half through the circle, and, standing with his legs apart, so as to stretch the thong tight, ascends the tree in a series of leaps, with a foot on each side of the trunk. A practical climber will thus mount trees of a very considerable height with a celerity and ease which do not suggest the long practice actually required. On making a trial myself, I found it difficult to climb even so much as a foot from the ground.

"In its fresh, green state the coconut provides a most refreshing drink, but as it grows older the 'milk' hardens and forms the white inner rind with which we are all familiar. This is the celebrated copra and is commercially put to many different uses. In Tahiti it is used for sauces and for coconut oil. One sauce, which was served with fish at a very enjoyable picnic, although compounded of scraped nut and sea-water, was palatable."

## ANOTHER VIEW.

The Hartford Courant discloses the fact that the gentleman at Chicago who sought to induce the Connecticut delegation to shift its vote after the eighth ballot to Will Hays, Connecticut being sixth on the roll call and therefore strategically located for starting a stampede—was none other than Colonel George Harvey.

Connecticut shifted all right, but it shifted to Harding. Possibly its representatives reflected that Colonel Harvey had picked one President and shifted frantically at the idea he should ever pick another.—Worcester Telegram, Rep.

## HEALTH and HAPPINESS

### "Goat Gland" Operations—Answering Many Inquiries

By DR. LEONARD H. BRINKLEY, A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University.)

Since the first announcements eight years ago about "liquid nerves," as the gland fluids or hormones are sometimes called, much has been learned about the emotions and their inseparable association with the thyroid, interstitial, gonads, adrenals, pituitary and other glands. New facts were discovered about changes of skin color and of blood pressure regulation.

Now comes Dr. J. R. Brinkley of the Brinkley-Jones Hospital and training school for nurses at Milford, Kansas, and his goat gland researches.

In answer to inquiries about Dr. Brinkley and his goat gland studies, I prefer to use his own words in describing his work. He says: "The goat reacts to poisons almost identically as humans, and poison war gases had precisely the same effect on goats as on soldiers. These and other similarities to man are the reasons which led me to select the goat gland as the solution of many human troubles and ailments. They alone seemed to be harmonious and sympathetic when transplanted in the human body. In other words, the hormones of goat and man agree."

"We still know less about the causes of hormones than the effects. On account of the mutual tolerance of hormones the goat gland speedily attaches a blood supply in the human body, and cell by cell is replaced so that it soon does as the original gland would had it been present and normal. The new gland is also exceptional in that it does not have to be placed near or at the location of the proper human gland. It can be inserted in any place where it is not liable to injure, preferably the hip in men."

"It should be noted that I do not claim to make old men young again, or that I have discovered the secret fountain of youth. I am engaged in the practical work of giving health, normality and progeny to men and women who have been cheated out of their natural heritage."

"I cite the case of one patient, a man who, recently received two male goat glands. During his past he had been in three New York insane asylums and in other institutions. Nothing had been accomplished for him, and he had been told finally that he was incurable and must remain a mental defective. He had decided to commit suicide if I failed to remedy his condition."

"We removed the shackles, and on the following day the patient called for books to read. He made a beautiful convalescence and a normal life."

"In thirty days after the insertion of goat glands the patient's temperature had risen to above 102 Fahrenheit, but became normal twenty-four hours later, and has since remained so. His mind has gradually cleared, he looks and feels younger, and is contemplating marriage. The hideous dreams and nightmares which had destroyed his sleep and rest all his past life have left him, and he now eats and sleeps well. Apparently the cure is complete."

"A victim of dementia praecox, violent in character, was brought me as a result of the cure of the above case. Restraint was necessary by strapping his hands, feet and body to the bed. He was in all respects a typical insane asylum case, destined to remain under restraint. The second day after two male goat glands had been inserted in his hip he spoke to me, saying: 'Doctor, won't you please remove the straps so I can rest comfortably. I am perfectly cured of everything now, and feel as if I should go home to the pit.'"

These are the words of Dr. Brinkley. Of course his claims differ considerably from the results of transplantations made by Dr. W. H. Halsted of Johns Hopkins and a number of other alert, conscientious observers. They found that their transplanted glands did not thrive or take root, and the patient was soon in exactly the same state of health as he was before the insertion of the goat glands.

## WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Dr. E. E. Reynolds speaks, Macchinit's hall, evening.  
 Orpheum—Vaudeville.  
 Fulton—Dawn of the Mountains.  
 Pantheons—Long Tack Sam Troupe.  
 Columbia—Musical comedy.  
 American—Tom Moore.  
 T. & D.—The Luck of the Irish.  
 Franklin—Bryant Washburn.  
 Kinema—Wally Reid.  
 Broadway—Shore Acres.  
 Neptune Beach—Surf Swimming.  
 Idora Park—Outdoor Swimming.  
 Lake Merritt—Boating.

## WHAT'S DOING TOMORROW

Supervisors meet, morning.  
 Assist Invidia meets, I. O. O. F. Temple, evening.  
 Rev. W. H. Wyman Circle holds social evening.  
 Neighbors of Woodcraft meet, W. O. W. hall, Fruitvale, evening.  
 Women's Auxiliary of Oakland Post meets, evening.  
 Rev. Thomas Vernon Moore lectures, Newman hall, Berkeley, afternoon.

## ANOTHER THOUGHT

An advertisement in a metropolitan paper advises in large type, "Make yourself before leaving town for the summer, which may be good advertising for the travel corporation paying regular rates for the big type, but somehow doesn't seem really to give desirable thoughts as to the joys of the summer."—Hartford Courant.



## GERMAN CASTE SYSTEM VICTOR AS IDEALS FAIL

By FRANK E. MASON,  
Staff Correspondent Universal  
Service.

BERLIN, July 11.—"The spirit of republicanism is dying in Germany," Caste and class triumphed; the ideals of equality and democracy were defeated at the Reichstag elections. Messrs. Barber, Baker, Banker and Bonck went to the polls and registered their protest against patterns in the German government after the principles of an ideal of the United States Republic.

Germans vote for parties, not for candidates, the party's victory or defeat is purely a matter of the people's approval or disapproval of its platform.

The Reichstag election may be compared to three successive attempts to create a desire to sell their system of government to the voters. The governments on trial were the United States, English and Russian. With it would come the British parliamentary system. The hierarchy of nobility would again be officially recognized, as in England. The Nationalists feel the need of a king in their German blood. The People's party is not contented so much by sentimental notions of royalty as by the desire for a stable government to protect the country.

The German democratic ideas on government most closely any German party, and the German democratic leaders have made extended visits to America and have a keen appreciation of American politics. The other moderates in the old coalition, the Catholic Center, and the Majority Socialists have much in common with Americans in their point of view.

**DEMOCRACY SPURNED.**  
The Independent Socialists, with their program of revolutionary socialism in every industry electing a supreme soviet, or "rat," their slogan "Dictatorship of the Proletariat" and "Each die Weltrevolution," are disciples of the Russians.

The Independents call democracy an antiquated notion, as much out of fashion as the old-fashioned and preach class prejudice. Freedom is not included in their platform; they would have a dictatorship which would regulate the lives of the classes in matters no considered the individual's personal liberty.

**ROOZE PLENTY.**  
**BUT COCKTAILS CAN'T BE HAD**  
PARIS, July 11.—Not a single Manhattan cocktail can be had for love or money in France today, since the French Government has remained out of its refusal to allow the thousands of barrels of American whiskey consigned to one of the largest American firms in Paris to enter France.

For almost six months the docks of Havre have been congested with mounds of barrels, filled with the liquid that American throats are thirsting for. But undrinkable it remains, this liquid, so near but so infinitely far away.

The owners of the whiskey cargo are in the meantime, being almost ruined by the loss of their goods, and are at their wits' end to know what to do with their priceless consignment. Return it to America, they cannot, and shipping it on chance to another port is practically out of the question, as most European countries have importation restrictions as stringent as the French. "The cargo is worth hundreds of thousands of dollars—almost a million, the trade owners contend, if the premium on American whiskey in France today could be calculated.

**French Dressmaker Buys \$1,000,000 House**  
PARIS, July 11.—One of the "peace profiteers" whose riches are being viewed with indignation by the French because they represent only the surplus spending of rich people, chiefly foreign visitors, is Madame Paquin, head of the famous rue de la Paix establishment which bears her name.

Countess Paquin has recently bought for five million francs a place in the Faubourg St. Germain, the oldest, most exclusive and most aristocratic quarter of the French capital.

The purchase is taken by many to mean the forthcoming retirement of Madame Paquin from business. Recently it was rumored that she had refused an offer of fifty million francs for her establishment and the use of her name, including the land and property on the rue de la Paix and in New York.

## Italy In Parlous Situation Historian Says, Declaring State Fiddles; Sees Revolt

By GUGLIELMO FERRERO,  
Italian Historian.

PARIS, July 11.—If there has ever been a ministerial crisis the meaning of which is perfectly clear, it was the last one in Italy. No, and long speeches are necessary to explain its causes.

We can no longer feel secure in regard to any of the great public services of the country. The government, money is decreasing in value, and the middle classes are reduced to a state of desperation. Bread is getting scarcer and worse. The government is in a state of bankruptcy. Not a day passes in which there is not bloodshed in some encounter between the people and the police. The government has not yet been able to register some new attempt at armed revolt.

The functionaries of the State openly dare to make use of the strike as an armed revolt. The railwaymen inspect the trains and wagons before they leave, and verify the absence of suspicious characters or goods, in accordance with the official doctrine that they believe in. Disorder has reached such a point that it is no longer possible to make any sure plan for the future.

**GOVERNMENT IS INACTIVE**  
Industry and commerce are paralyzed; idleness is increasing just when labor has become more necessary than ever. And the government looks on at all of the disorder and ruin as if it were none of its business. It abandons the railways, the railwaymen, the post office, the employees, the streets and squares to a state of tumult and the future is provided for by the law.

Is it strange, therefore, that one day there was a major in Parliament which overturned the Ministry, even though it took advantage of a technicality which counts less on Providence and more on its own labors to help the nation in this agony?

What the country expected when the change of men was made was a change of the spirit animating the entire government; it hoped for a little ardor and faith and courage, a certain degree of civil zeal, of solicitude, even some slight spirit of abnegation and sacrifice.

**NEED SPIRIT OF SACRIFICE**  
The great crisis of history is extremely difficult for a nation to save unless some institution, some party, some social group shows itself ready to run a certain risk, to make a certain sacrifice, to face with reality, with the passion and agony of the present moment, the new Ministry differs from the last only in the names, for the most part unknown, of a certain number of its members.

By this time, with us, parliamentarism is like a closed "ring," just as are all governments which have grown old. It is a closed ring in which the spirit and interests and ambitions of individuals and of groups are in a state of violent exultation.

Inside this ring the men of the government spy upon and plot against one another, hate one another, fight for power according to the rules of a game which is as old as the more arbitrary they are; and the result is that to an ob-

server from outside they seem like so many children that quarrel and play, careful only to see that no one violates the rules of the game. And in the meanwhile, a civilization is perishing outside that closed ring, a political and social order is being dissolved, an immense revolution is maturing in the womb of the time.

All governments, once grown old, are no longer capable of doing anything but to "passively" resist the revolutionary forces that assault them. The government of Italy, born in Italy, and is getting daily larger, which follows the government and makes a regular state of the policy of passive resistance and professes that the only way of holding in the revolutionary spirit of the masses is to let them give vent to their feelings.

**CITIES CASE OF TURKS**  
There is no doubt that a government which is reduced to the form of a closed ring may defend itself for a long time against its internal and external enemies by opposing a passive resistance which makes a species of "barbed wire" fences around itself out of the very chronic disorder in which it lives. Turkey did this for an entire century.

But this passive resistance of an aged state may last for a long time on one condition, namely, that the government rests on a principle of national life, the principle of a religious and indisputable nature. Is our parliamentarism in this happy condition? Has Montecitorio the air of a sanctuary of chapel? Parliament not only does not rest on any transcendent and universal respected principle, but it ought itself to be, as the organ of a supposed national life, the expression of a principle, the principle of the legitimacy of all institutions. It is like the turtle of the Indian legend which, being suspended in the air, supported the sky on its back, which in its turn bore the weight of the world.

It seems very unlikely that a recent institution such as our Italian parliamentarism and its liberal monarchy, which, like all the institutions hurriedly created by the rationalism of the nineteenth century, has no roots that are deep-grown in tradition and sentiment, should be able to continue for long the passive resistance of the closed ring.

**SOUNDS CALL TO NATION**  
The country will have to think of its future for itself and to make a great effort to save itself, by breathing into the closed ring a breath of that true spirit of which it has so much need. Let the country shake itself out of the inertia in which it is paralyzed, let it begin to move and to take action, and force Parliament and the government to think a little more seriously about the salvation of the whole country.

These are no longer the times when we can patiently wait while a Minister makes a trial of his capacity. A Minister or a Minister who shows weakness and lack of resolution and confusion of ideas must be dismissed without hesitation. We cannot permit that Italy should die asphyxiated in the closed ring of her parliamentarism.

Should come when the passive resistance of this closed ring is vanquished, we must inevitably fall into certain convulsions of simple revolt, or a military or proletarian dictatorship. The time would be different, but the evil would be the same.

**COULD GIVE DELICACIES**  
"Can any son say what his mother's services have been worth to him as a money standpoint? No. Think of all the meals she has cooked for him. I, she charged even ten cents apiece for them, the sum would stagger him. Then there are the shirts she has washed and mended, the sums of money she has saved him with her carefulness and industry."

"Men resent the word 'drudge' but if they could see made to see how much could be saved and what convenience the kitchenless home with community cooking would be, they would take root."

"Even now few women bake bread and cake and make soups for the simple reason of economy. Most men would like these home-made delicacies. A community kitchen could provide them."

## SCARS OF 'ZEPP' RAIDS ERASED IN LONDON

By ROBERT J. PREW,  
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, July 11.—"Show us some of the damage done by the Zeppelins," is the first demand of the crowds in the streets of London. The Houses of Parliament, Westminster Abbey, the Tower are set back to be visited after an inspection of the few remaining vestiges of London's great war terror.

"Why, is that all?" they chorus as they gather in groups around the base of Cleopatra's Needle, on the Thames embankment, snap-shooting the spinner-wools on the spindle plinth and running their fingers into the slits in the metal statues that were made by flying fragments.

Disappointment is invariably expressed, for the truth is that London shows no trace of the Zeppelins and Gotha raids that are worth crossing the street to see. At Lincoln's Inn and Gray's Inn there are small bomb holes now filled with cement, and such "scars" make no appeal to the imagination.

Out in the working-class suburbs, where small houses were blown to bits, the damage was worse, but even that does not test the story of the nameless horror of the invisible death that hovered nightly over 3,000,000 people, and that is why the tourists go on to France convinced that "bomb-shattered" London is a myth.

Another source of disappointment is that there are genuine souvenirs of the raids to be bought. Only a small trade is being done in the inevitable "takes," which some of the people living in the bombed districts have collected with an eye to the American demand.

**CUSTOMER COUNCIL**  
"Customer Council No. 22 J. C. U. A. M." at its regular meeting held in Corinthian hall July 11, put twenty candidates through the first, second and third degrees. Another large class will be put through in August after the business meeting the members returned to the banquet room where they enjoyed the spread and a talk by brother Smith.

**A Marvelous Beautifier**  
**Au Naturel**  
**ROSE MADDER ROUGE**  
The one harmless Liquid Rouge which defies detection and is not affected by either perspiration or swimming.

**Easy to Apply**  
**60c a Bottle**  
Two shades—blonde or brunette.  
For sale by all leading drug and department stores, or sent by mail sealed in plain wrapper, on receipt of price.

**How Are Your Kidneys?**  
In Oriental countries the usual salutation is "How is your liver?" the reason for this seemingly curious custom is because in hot climates derangements of the liver cause more sickness and death than any other organ of the body. In our climate the salutation should be as above. "How are your kidneys?" If you have little kidneys quit work even for a single hour that death would result if the liver is not kept in good health. The kidneys may be very serious diseases, which denote Bright's Disease, cannot be detected by the eye, neither can sugar, which is always present in that fatal disease, Diabetes. A chemical and microscopic analysis of the urine must be made.

**WAKE UP AND ATTEND TO YOURSELF BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE!**  
Call at office for free urinary analysis and diagnosis. Also free demonstration and explanation of my methods of treatment.  
Office hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday 10 to 12 only.

**Dr. Callender**  
725 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CAL.  
COR. 5TH ST.

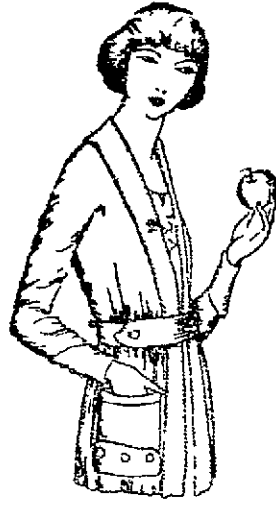
We close  
at 5:30  
p. m.  
every  
day

**MARYMONT**  
**UPRIGHT**  
**THE THRIFT STORE**  
13th and Washington Oakland

We close  
at 5:30  
p. m.  
every  
day

The Stock Adjusting Sale Continues with  
Special Stress Laid on the Newly Received

## Short Length Jersey Coats



Snappy, New, and Decidedly Handsome Garments  
that will please at this low price!

These splendid little coats will be offered in a fine choice of colors. They are a thoroughly practical, thoroughly beautiful coat for all occasions where a short coat may be worn.

They have buttoned pockets; 2-button belt; 3-button sleeve trim; fall-away panel front

All To Sell at This Remarkable Price!

**\$13.95**

## Heather Mixture Jersey Suits

11 vertical inverted pleats on back of coat, and 22 fancy horizontal tucks on the pockets. Pockets trimmed with 8 buttons. All-around two-button belt.

4 buttons on front. The skirts have buttoned pockets. Offered in old rose, French blue, golden brown, Russian green, terra cotta, mulberry, and sand.

**\$18.75**

### A Sale of Fine Chiffon Taffeta—

The most wanted silk of the season, and good the year around. Yard width, in the following colors: Taupe, apricot, seal, Copen, Belgian, garnet, sand, dark gray, light gray, plum, coral, wistaria, navy, African, plum, purple, mauve, gold, light blue, myrtle, reseda, golden brown, ivory and black. All at this low price per yard for Monday and Tuesday only.

**\$1.95**

### Sale of Envelope Chemise—

An exceptional lot of very pretty styles. Fine nainsooks, crepes and dainty mulls. Lace trimmed, or with ribbon shoulder straps. White and flesh.

**\$1.69**

### House Aprons and Dresses' Special—

Slip-on styles, front, side or back button models; or, the regulation dress with long sleeves and gathered waist line. Every size to 44 offered at this low price.

**\$1.89**

## A Sale of Hose for Women

Pure silk, full fashioned, and of splendid quality.

**\$1.95**

Women's pure silk hose, with double sole, high spliced heel, and strong woven garter tops, and full fashioned weave. A wonderful hose, in black only, in every size, plenty of them.

## DOMESTICS AND BEDDING

**BLEACHED CRASH TOWELS**—17-inch bleached crash, with blue or red borders. A dandy value, at the yard.

**29c**

**21x14 HEAVY RIBBED BATH TOWELS**—A big, heavy ribbed Bath Towel. Extra quality. Some slightly imperfect, but they are away below price.

**59c**

**19x38 HEAVY BATH TOWELS**—A dandy big size heavy weight Bath Towel. Full bleached. Some are slightly imperfect. We'll sell them as long as the quantity lasts at this amazingly low price. Worth more than double.

**37c**

**UNBLEACHED CRASH TOWELING**—Soft finish crash with blue borders. Good value. Away underpriced at the yard.

**21c**

**DOUBLE BED BLEACHED SHEETS**—Good heavy weight, bleached, seamless sheets, 21x90; a super value at special.

**\$2.19**

**42x36-INCH SCALLOPED CASES**—Of good heavy casing, neatly scalloped. Special value at special.

**59c**

**42x36 BLEACHED CASES**—Good pillow cases, free from starch. Special value at special.

**54c**

**42x36 PILLOW CASES**—A very special value, made from good bleached casing. Good weight.

**46c**

**FLAID AUSTRALIAN BLANKETS**—In pink, blue and tan plaids. Double bed size. Good weight. A fine wool finish blanket at a special price.

**\$5.69**

**OUTING FLANNEL**—Yard wide, in neat striped patterns. Pink, blue, tan, grey and white. Good weight at a big special price. The yard.

**47c**



**17x34 HUCK TOWELS**—A good towel for individual use. All white, hemmed with fancy white corded border.

**22c**

**17x34 BLUE BORDER BATH TOWELS**—Dandy soft towels. White with blue band border. They're light weight but excellent value.

**16c**

**CROCHET BED SPREADS**—Good size, fully bleached. A fine spread, hemmed; at a very special price.

**\$2.48**

**HEAVY FITTED COMFORTER**—In medium and dark colors. Excellent for camp or outdoor use. Double bed size.

**\$3.48**

### Sale of Wash Goods

**BEST DRESS GINGHAMS**—In a very big assortment of plaids, checks and stripes. There's a lot of these, but buy generously, for this price is less than today's wholesale price.

**37c**

**40-INCH FINE VOILE**—In a big range of beautiful patterns. Dark and medium colors for street wear. A value away below the regular price for Monday.

**\$1.15**

**BEST YARD-WIDE SILK MULL**—In almost every color you can think of. A nice weight mull; high lustre and away underpriced.

**57c**

**YARD-WIDE FINE NAINSOOK**—Soft finish English nainsook. Yard wide; fine quality. Very specially priced for this sale.

**34c**

### Buy These Garments Now!

## Plush Coats on Sale!

34-inch silk plush coats, with 64-inch sweep, with tailor serge lining, pull through belts, Shawl or convertible collars. Pockets. Sizes 36 to 46. Sensationally low priced at

**\$35**

## Neckwear

A big showing, including organdies, nets, trimmed with val. lace, flit nets in tuxedo style, and scores of others. A host of articles for choice at, each

**49c**

### New 12-inch

## Boston Bags

Boston bags in tan and black, made from an extra high quality of composition leather. Overlapping tops. Stout hinges. Well made and well finished. Special

**\$2.79**

## Trimming Buttons

Handsome trimming buttons, in black, blue, red, green and other colors. One dozen on each card. Priced very low at, the card

**10c**

## A Sale of Black Silks At Big Reductions

Yard wide Surf satin, novelty brocade, yard

**\$1.48**

Yard wide Chiffon taffeta, in good quality. Yard

**\$1.49**

Yard wide Dress satins, very special, the yard

**\$1.89**

Yard wide Pen de Soie. A splendid weave. Yard

**\$1.95**

Yard wide extra quality Chiffon taffeta. At

**\$1.98**

Yard wide Duchesse satin, special, the yard

**\$2.45**

40-inch Satin Charmeuse. An elegant satin at

**\$2.89**

40-inch Satin Superluxe. Very low priced. Yard

**\$2.89**

Yard wide Super-quality Chiffon taffeta. At

**\$2.45**

Yard wide Taffeta moire at the yard

**\$2.95**

Yard wide sulking or coating satin at

**\$3.19**

40-inch Chiffon taffeta. Very special

**\$1.98**

40-inch silk and wool Poplins. Very fine value at

**\$1.95**

40-inch Satin Sublime of the best quality, at

**\$3.95**

Yard wide celebrated Goe's all-silk satins at

**\$3.49**

**EPILEPSY**  
Has STOPPED For Over 50 Years  
By DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY.  
A reliable and permanent cure for Epilepsy, Hysteria, Neuritis, and all Nervous Disorders.  
See Dr. Kline's Epileptic Remedy, 111 South 11th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Get order to any druggist.

**ANT POWDER**  
Epilepsy Remedy  
See Dr. Kline's Epileptic Remedy, 111 South 11th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Get order to any druggist.

**E. W. "Gene" Martin**  
Watch Inspector for S. F. S. Ry.  
S. F. Terminal Railway  
There are thousands of people who have been fooled on watches. Don't you be one of this vast army that has been deceived. Buy a watch from an expert, specialist on watches. We sell American watches only—Howard, Waltham, Hamilton, Elgin and Ithaca watches. You receive value for your money and a perfect timepiece. Our stock of watches is so large that you will find what you are looking for. Let us show them to you and when you are ready to buy, you will thank us for advising you to invest in an American watch.

**1129 Broadway**



# OAKS BREAK EVEN IN TWO GAMES WITH LOS ANGELES

## AMATEURS AND SEMI-PROS HAVE MANY ATTRACTIVE GAMES BOOKED FOR THIS AFTERNOON

### BALL GAMES GALORE ARRANGED BY BUSH TEAMS AROUND BAY

Every Available Lot Will Be Used by Future  
Greats This Afternoon

Richmond, San Mateo, Vallejo and Alameda have drawn the best semi-pro ball games today. The C. L. Best Tractors of San Leandro visit Richmond for their fifth clash in their series with the Richmond Elks. The Oakland Elks will be followed by at least a hundred rooters to San Mateo, where they will meet the San Mateo lodge in a game of the Elks' League. The Mare Island Shipbuilders have accepted the challenge of the Santa Rosa club and the first game of their series is to be played at Beach Park in Vallejo. Getting back nearer home, the Oakland Moose team will entertain the Maxwell Hardware at the Key System Park. Fortieth and San Pablo, while at Lincoln Park in Alameda the Halton-Didders and Vitt Grays will have their annual clash, which means that many fans will make their way from Berkeley to Lincoln Park, as the Grays hail from the university city.

And besides these feature attractions right around the bay, the usual big lists of bookings for games between teams of youngsters are at hand for the fans to look over.

Babe Hollis, for the Elks, and Henne Lay, for the Tractors, will be the hurriers in the game at Richmond. Those well-known mousmen ought to be in a fine deal with the right kind of support from their teammates.

Lane Shults is slated to do the chucking for the Halton-Didders when they meet the Vitt Grays. The Alamedas also have "Red" Randolph on their staff, but Shults has been going so good that he looks like he should be Duarte's first choice today. "Lefty" Harber will shoot them across the rubber for the Grays.

Paris Buttsback, for the Shipbuilders, with Al. Proletto on the receiving end, and Schmidt and Raust for the Santa Rosa club, will be the hurriers at Beach Park. The second game of this series will be played at Santa Rosa next Sunday.

Gene Kersten returned to the herd of Oakland Moose last Sunday and with most likely be on the hitting end today. Otherwise "Lefty" Fagin will work for the Moose, while Bill Schmoor will do the honors for the Maxwell.

The California Cotton Millers are bound for Plymouth, where they will meet the nine of that town. The Millers are a bit disheartened over the loss of their star hurler, Emil "Frenchy" La Cloustra, who broke an ankle in a game of the Standard Oil League last week. He will be out of the game for quite a while. In his absence Manager Leo Cotton will probably depend upon "Shorty" La Cloustra to keep the Millers' good reputation up. "Shorty" pitched two games against Reno in one day and won both of them.

Tom Sullivan, manager of the Mare Island Shipbuilders, wrote from Vallejo to say that the Mare Island Shipbuilders and the Santa Rosa club, and that fans are turning out strong to the games each Saturday. The Mare Island team is leading the league. The Woodworkers, Alameda and Shipbuilders are the other teams in the league.

Manager Frank Cohen of the Granata Bros team of San Francisco is more than pleased with his present club, in spite of the last couple of defeats it has met. Each game lost by the Granata this season has been by one run. Last Sunday, the last to Fort McDowell 3 to 1 in thirteen innings. The Granata still have more wins than defeats to their credit for the season.



WHEN we have a sale we mark our regular stock down and invite in our friends, new and old.

We don't just turn off line-ends, or try to move dead stock.

It's a sale of the best we have.

You won't see lower shoe prices for many months. So get what you want now.

Florsheim \$15 to \$18 values—now **\$12.85**

Worthmore \$11 to \$14 values—now **\$9.85**

**Florsheim-Schaefer Shoe Co.**  
456 TWELFTH AT BROADWAY  
San Francisco Stores:  
720 Powell 48 Kearny



### Coast League Standing of Clubs

RESULTS YESTERDAY  
Oakland 5; Los Angeles, 1 (first game).  
Los Angeles, 3; Oakland 2, (second game).  
San Francisco, 3; Vernon, 0.  
Salt Lake, 7; Portland, 3 (first game).  
Salt Lake, 11; Portland, 6 (second game).  
Sacramento, 4; Seattle, 3.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Salt Lake	50	41	.304
Vernon	49	45	.271
Los Angeles	46	46	.244
San Francisco	45	48	.225
Portland	44	50	.211
Seattle	42	52	.196
Oakland	42	50	.211
Sacramento	42	50	.211

HOW THE SERIES STANDS  
San Francisco, 3; Vernon, 2.  
Oakland, 3; Los Angeles, 2.  
Salt Lake, 7; Portland, 3.  
Seattle, 7; Sacramento, 3.  
NEXT WEEK'S SERIES  
(Starting Tuesday)  
Oakland vs. San Francisco.  
Seattle at Salt Lake.  
Los Angeles vs. Vernon.  
Portland at Sacramento.

### BOX SCORES

First game—OAKLAND									
	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.			
Lane, 2b	5	2	3	3	4	0			
Brubaker, ss	5	2	3	3	4	0			
Miller, 1b	5	2	3	3	4	0			
Cooper, cf	5	2	3	3	4	0			
Wille, lf	5	2	3	3	4	0			
Knight, 3b	5	2	3	3	4	0			
Guisto, 1b	5	2	3	3	4	0			
Kramer, p	5	2	3	3	4	0			
Totals	35	12	27	9	0				

LOS ANGELES									
	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.			
Killefer, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0			
McAuley, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Ellis, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Zelder, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Cravford, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Basler, c	4	0	0	0	0	0			
K. Crandall, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Hehoff, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0			
O. Crandall, p	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	32	0	0	0	0	0			

Second game—OAKLAND									
	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.			
Lane, 2b	4	1	2	1	3	0			
Brubaker, ss	4	1	2	1	3	0			
Miller, 1b	4	1	2	1	3	0			
Cooper, cf	4	1	2	1	3	0			
Wille, lf	4	1	2	1	3	0			
Knight, 3b	4	1	2	1	3	0			
Guisto, 1b	4	1	2	1	3	0			
Dorman, c	4	1	2	1	3	0			
Holling, p	4	1	2	1	3	0			
Totals	32	7	24	14	7	2			

LOS ANGELES									
	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.			
Statz, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Killefer, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Zelder, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Cravford, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Basler, c	4	0	0	0	0	0			
K. Crandall, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0			
McAuley, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Hehoff, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Thomas, p	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	32	0	0	0	0	0			

RESULTS YESTERDAY									
	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.			
Statz, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Killefer, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Zelder, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Cravford, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Basler, c	4	0	0	0	0	0			
K. Crandall, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0			
McAuley, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Hehoff, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Thomas, p	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	32	0	0	0	0	0			

Summary: Sacrifice hits—Brubaker.									
	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.			
Killefer, first base on called balls—off Boehling 2, off Keating 1.	5	2	3	3	4	0			
Off Boehling 2, off Keating 1.	5	2	3	3	4	0			
Double plays—Crandall to McAuley to Hehoff; McAuley to Zelder to Crandall.	5	2	3	3	4	0			
Time of game—2 hrs.	5	2	3	3	4	0			

VENON									
	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.			
J. Mitchell, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0			
High, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Shadbourne, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Fisher, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Borton, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Smith, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Riddington, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0			
DeVormer, c	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Hogue, p	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Alcock	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Smallwood	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	32	0	0	0	0	0			

SAN FRANCISCO									
	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.			
Schick, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Pittsford, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Connelly, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Arnew, c	4	0	0	0	0	0			
O'Connell, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Coverly, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Kamm, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Scott, p	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	32	0	0	0	0	0			

Summary: Sacrifice hits—Brubaker.									
	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.			
Killefer, first base on called balls—off Boehling 2, off Keating 1.	5	2	3	3	4	0			
Off Boehling 2, off Keating 1.	5	2	3	3	4	0			
Double plays—Crandall to McAuley to Hehoff; McAuley to Zelder to Crandall.	5	2	3	3	4	0			
Time of game—2 hrs.	5	2	3	3	4	0			

ALAMEDA BETHLEHEM									
	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.			
Nixon, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Parille, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Esper, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Farman, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Leard, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Scott, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Smith, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Low, c	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Schick, p	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	32	0	0	0	0	0			

Summary: Sacrifice hits—Brubaker.									
	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.			
Killefer, first base on called balls—off Boehling 2, off Keating 1.	5	2	3	3	4	0			
Off Boehling 2, off Keating 1.	5	2	3	3	4	0			
Double plays—Crandall to McAuley to Hehoff; McAuley to Zelder to Crandall.	5	2	3	3	4	0			
Time of game—2 hrs.	5	2	3	3	4	0			

ALAMEDA BETHLEHEM									
	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.			
Nixon, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Parille, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Esper, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Farman, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Leard, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Scott, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Smith, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Low, c	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Schick, p	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Totals	32	0	0	0	0	0			

Summary: Sacrifice hits—Brubaker.									
	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.			
Killefer, first base on called balls—off Boehling 2, off Keating 1.	5	2	3	3	4	0			
Off Boehling 2, off Keating 1.	5	2	3	3	4	0			
Double plays—Crandall to McAuley to Hehoff; McAuley to Zelder to Crandall.	5	2	3	3	4	0			
Time of game—2 hrs.	5	2	3	3	4	0			

Summary: Sacrifice hits—Brubaker.									
	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.			
Killefer, first base on called balls—off Boehling 2, off Keating 1.	5	2	3	3	4	0			
Off Boehling 2, off Keating 1.	5	2	3	3	4	0			
Double plays—Crandall to McAuley to Hehoff; McAuley to Zelder to Crandall.	5	2	3	3	4	0			
Time of game—2 hrs.	5	2	3	3	4	0			

### Oscar Stange May Quit the National Game

There is a report that Oscar Stange will retire after this season. Oscar intended to retire last fall, but the Detroit management induced him to return to the game this year. He has done most of Detroit's catching so far this season. Oscar, until a few years ago, was one of the best backstops in the American League. Outside of Cuba, Detroit has never had a man in that time who knew as much baseball as the wily Oscar. He will be remembered for some time, if he does decide to bid the game farewell. Oscar's judgment of batters and pitchers was at times uncanny, and in the days when the Tigers were winning pennants or making it managed to stay in the race until the last week of the season. It was Oscar's backstopping that was most responsible for what success the Detroit pitchers had. No man ever guessed the quick and hit-and-run plays as well as Oscar, and there were few times that he called for a pitch when the opposition was trying to steal. He was a great wing and an accurate in setting was all that held back his progress, because all that time Detroit did not have a pitcher that could keep a runner bugging.

There is a great deal that can be said for the wily Oscar. He has done his work and he always has. He is well. On top of being a great catcher, he was one of the best fielders that ever played. Oscar leaves the game it will be with a record of accomplishment against trying handicaps, that few players will equal. Stange invariably spends the winter in Oakland and has many friends here. He is a noted duck shot in the country, and is also a noted fisherman.

### TENNIS GOSSIP

While the attention of the English tennis public has been focused on the playing of the Davis Cup team from the United States, for more than a month it also has been turned toward the possibility of the United States' affiliation with the International Lawn Tennis Federation. This country has refrained from joining because of the conviction that the Davis Cup is not the world's championship, on grass will not promote the best interests of tennis as an international sport.

At the request of the federation, the United States has been asked to join the International Lawn Tennis Federation. This country has refrained from joining because of the conviction that the Davis Cup is not the world's championship, on grass will not promote the best interests of tennis as an international sport.

At the request of the federation, the United States has been asked to join the International Lawn Tennis Federation. This country has refrained from joining because of the conviction that the Davis Cup is not the world's championship, on grass will not promote the best interests of tennis as an international sport.

At the request of the federation, the United States has been asked to join the International Lawn Tennis Federation. This country has refrained from joining because of the conviction that the Davis Cup is not the world's championship, on grass will not promote the best interests of tennis as an international sport.

At the request of the federation, the United States has been asked to join the International Lawn Tennis Federation. This country has refrained from joining because of the conviction that the Davis Cup is not the world's championship, on grass will







## 660 DAINY BOUDOIR CAPS AT 59c

Just arrived! About 50 dozen of these beautiful boudoir caps that were purchased for our Anniversary Sale but did not come in time. The entire lot will go on sale tomorrow. —Dainty creations of silk and lace combined with tiny ribbon rosebuds and other effects. Worth nearly double the low price of 59c each.



## GERMANTOWN YARNS AT 1/2 PRICE

The Art Needlework Section offers Germantown Zephyr yarns in skeins at one-half of the original marked prices. All of the popular colors included, such as salmon, scarlet, wistaria, green, blue, sunrise, copper and gray. On sale tomorrow at half price.

# Department Managers' Sale

Anniversary Sale required large assortments of special merchandise besides the regular stocks—now, after a great record business, there's a lot of straightening up to be done—broken lines to be sold out—and prices have been fixed to do it right away.

## 158 Smart Dresses Are Underpriced

700 Sample Tapestry Squares at \$1.95

About 700 small samples of tapestry squares, also velours, damask and silk taffeta for attractive cushion tops, chair coverings and other purposes. Some very fine imported pieces in the lot. All quantities wanted at one low price—\$1.95 each.

### Fancy Figured Voiles 68c yard

About 2,000 yards of novelty wash voiles in fancy figured and figured effects for attractive summer dresses, smocks, etc. Width 28 inches. Exceptionally good value, at 68c yard.

### Figured Flannelette 25c yard

Fancy figured flannelette in dark grounds with small, neat figures. Extra good value at 25c yard.

### Plain White Voiles 35c yard

Sheer, even-threaded snow white voiles of extra serviceable quality. Width 28 inches. Specially priced at 35c yard.

### Pajama Checks 39c yard

The popular white pajama check material that is so much in demand for serviceable undergarments. Width 36 inches.

### Mercerized Poplin 59c yard

Best quality, highly mercerized cotton poplin in the most desired shades for dresses, waists and other wearables.

### 32-in. Gingham 39c yard

About 5000 yards of attractive Zephyr gingham in neat, fancy plaids and checks. Special 39c yard.

### Gray Wool-Mix Blankets \$7.95 pair

Serviceable gray blankets for out-of-doors. Large size, fancy mixed quality. Specially priced at \$7.95 pair.

### Fancy White Voiles 59c yd.

Sheer, all-white novelty voiles in a line of neat, fancy stripes for summer dresses and waists.

### Wash Rippelette 35c yard

The popular washable rippelette in even colored stripe patterns. Always launders easily. Sale price 35c yard.

### Satin Marseilles Bedspreads \$5.95

Extra good quality satin Marseilles bedspreads. Large size. Hemmed and neat patterns. Special—\$5.95.

### Drapery Cretonnes 39c yard

About 2000 yards of novelty cretonnes in attractive, colorful patterns for inexpensive curtains, drapes and coverings. Width 36 inches.

### Colored Curtain Scrim 25c yard

Extra good quality white curtain scrim with neat blue and pink patterns. Extra attractive value. Inexpensive curtains.

### Flannel Back Towels 44c

Full bleached, hemmed towels with soft finish. Just the thing for everyday use. "Seconds."

### Honeycomb Towels 48c

Large size soft-finished absorbent bath towels that will give excellent service and satisfaction.

### Extra Large Bath Towels 89c

Just 20 dozen of these extra large size snow white bath towels. Heavy and absorbent. "Seconds."



Unusually Pretty Frocks Lowered in Price 'Way Below Regular to Insure Rapid Disposal

—Mr. Sidney Kahn wires from New York that all Spring and Summer garments must be immediately sold to clear the floor for new arrivals. Hence the exceptionally low prices—

## Fifty Dresses in This Lot at \$15

About fifty smart dresses of georgette, silk taffeta and a few of satin. Pretty models trimmed in various pleasing ways. A number of seasonable shades for your selection at this noteworthy underpricing.

**\$15**

## Youthful and Charming Dresses \$25

—Novel and pleasing are the various models presented in this assortment. Materials of georgette, taffeta, pongee and serge. All sizes. Sale price.

**\$25**

## Dresses Conspicuously Underpriced \$35

—Characterful Spring and Summer dresses of crepe de chine, georgette, satin, taffeta and tricot in smart models trimmed in novel ideas. These attractive garments must first be seen to be appreciated. Sale price.

**\$35**

## Suits, too, Substantially Reduced

—LOT 1: Suits of serviceable velour and serge materials in attractive models for smart women who seek a moderately priced suit for every-day wear. Sale price.

**\$19.50**

## Attractive Summer Suits at \$29.50

—LOT 2: Charming suits of tricot, velour and serge materials in the newest styles and trimming effects. Various pleasing shades. Sizes for women. Sale price.

**\$29.50**

## Stylish Suits Lowered to \$39.50

—LOT 3: In this assortment you will find newer models in long coat effects and conservative tailored models as well as novelty effects. Dependable materials. All sizes. Sale price.

**\$39.50**

3000 Yards of All Silk Ribbons At 25c Yard

Lustrous silk and satin ribbons in a wide array of the most wanted shades and widths. Included in the lot are rich taffeta hair bow ribbons. Widths from 2 1/2 to 8 inches. Extra good value at 25c yard.

### Satin and Taffeta Ribbons 9c Yard

Quality ribbons in various desirable colors. Widths from 1 to 8 inches. Exceptional value at 9c yard.

### Zig-Zag Wash Ribbons 5c Piece

Serviceable white washable ribbons in five-yard pieces. Special 5c piece.

Fancy Cotton Laces 5c Yd. Novelty cotton torchon, Nottingham and cluny laces in widths from 1/2 to 3 inches. Special value 5c yard.

### Serviceable Embroideries 10c Yard

Cambic and nainsook embroidered series with strong, durable edge. Desirable new patterns in open and blind effects. Special 10c yard.

### Imported Val Laces 9c Yard

Edges and insertions from 1/2 to 2 inches wide in dainty, pleasing patterns. Round and diamond mesh effects. Excellent value at 9c yard.

### Lingerie Laces 25c Yard

A most comprehensive assortment of attractive laces for dainty undergarments. Beadings, Van Dyke, and camisole laces as well as pretty bands and edges. Tasty and uncommon patterns.

## Short Lines of Gloves Underpriced

### Factory Mended Gloves 50c Pair

Water-stained and skillfully mended gloves for shopping or every day wear. Tans, browns and blacks only. Extremely good values at 50c pair.

### Women's Dress Gloves \$1.90 Pair

Lambskin and cape gloves, pique and over-seam sewn. One and two-clasp styles. All perfect gloves in various desirable shades.

## We Recommend Munsingwear For Men \$1.75 to \$6.50

Another shipment of the popular Munsingwear Union Suits for men has just arrived. Included are—

Athletic style union suits in the various different models. All sizes. Priced from \$1.75 to \$4.50 suit. Medium-weight cotton union suits and wool-mixed suits in all sizes for men; priced from \$3.00 to \$6.50 suit.

## Children's Attractive Coats \$9.45 and \$12.45

Children's spring coats of taffeta and silk poplin in high-waisted and belted models. Also round yoke and smocked effects, with fancy all-over collar. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Repriced for a quick clearance at \$9.45 and \$12.45.

## DRESS GOODS UNDERPRICED

Homespun Suitings \$1.48 yard —Attractive homespun suitings in light colorings of plain and mixed effects. Width 34 inches. Sale price \$1.48 yard.

New Pandan Cloth \$3.95 yard —Strictly all-wool material in the season's most favorable shades. Sponged and shrunk all ready for the needle. Width 43 inches.

Sports Stripes and Plaids \$4.95 yard —High-grade sports, striped and plaid skirtings in the 55-inch width. Strictly all-wool quality. Sale price \$4.95 yd.

### French Serge Suitings \$3.95 yard

Extra good quality French serge in blue only. All wool and 56 inches wide. Sale price \$3.95 yard.

Cream Storm Serge \$2.98 yard —Attractive cream storm serge suitings in the 56-inch width. All wool quality. Excellent value at \$2.98 yd.

### Cream Worsted Serge \$3.48 yard

Extra weight and excellent quality all-wool suitings in the 54-inch width.

### New Poplin Suitings \$3.45 yard

Strictly all-wool. Various pleasing shades. Width 50 inches. Sale price \$3.45 yard.

## Beautiful Georgette Blouses \$3.95 & \$4.95

—Bead and embroidery trimmed or finished with lace and tucks. Short or long sleeve models in pleasing new styles. Sale prices \$3.95 and \$4.95.

## Voile Waists \$1.49

—Waists of serviceable, sheer white voile, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Becoming styles with round, square or V necklines. Also some striped voile with dainty collar and cuffs. Sale price \$1.49.

## Summer Sweaters \$4.85

—Beautiful summer sweaters in refreshing, youthful styles, weaves and colors. Sizes for every woman and miss. Prices away below regular. Although we have a good assortment, early selection is advisable. Sale price \$4.85.



## House and Porch Dresses \$1.49

—Attractive summer porch dresses of serviceable ginghams and percale, in pretty colored plaids and striped patterns. Neatly trimmed with collar and cuffs. Long or short sleeve models. Sale price \$1.49.

## Women's and Children's Bathing Suits at 1/4 Off of Original Prices

—Women's and children's serviceable bathing suits in all of the popular color combinations as well as conservative models. Included in the lot are famous Annette Kellerman suits. All grouped for sale at 1/4 of the original prices.

## Hosiery and Underwear Underpriced

### Women's Munsingwear \$1.19

—Dancing Union Suits cut in the low neck style. Band top and tight knee length. Pink or white. Sizes 34 to 38. Extra good value at \$1.19.

### Women's Silk Hose \$1.65 Pair

—Fine grade silk stockings with little finished heels and toes and deep elastic garter tone. Black, white and cordovan.

### Infants' Stockings and Socks 6 pairs for \$1

—Broken lines of high-grade stockings and half hose in black, white, pink and light blue. Sizes 4 to 6.

### Women's Knitted Bloomers 95c

—Pink knitted bloomers of finest grade yarn. Sizes 4 to 6. At 95c garment.

### Infants' Vests 48c

—Extra soft finished vests for the baby. High neck, button front garments with long sleeves. Sizes 1 to 6.

### Children's Knitted Waists 29c

—Made of serviceable yarn. Buttons well sewed. Excellent for summer wear. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

### Boot Silk Hose 3 pairs \$1

—Pink and gray only. Properly reinforced heels and toes with deep cotton tops. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

### Summer Union Suits 95c

—Women's summer weight cotton union suits in the sleeveless style, hand top and knee length. Pink or white. Sizes 36-38.

### Women's Sleeveless Vests 12 1/2c

—"Pittie" Swiss ribbed, full size sleeveless vests. Extra good garments for summer wear. Sizes 34 to 38.

### Outsize Sleeveless Vests 39c

—Also bodice styles in sizes 40 and 44. Sale price 39c.

## Women's Bandeaux Special 48c

—Serviceable mesh and brocade bandeaux in pink only. Sizes 32 to 44. Specially priced at 48c.

## SILK WEAVES UNDERPRICED

### 36-INCH RICH BLACK TAFFETA \$1.48

SILK, specially priced at, yard \$1.48

### RICH, LUSTROUS HEAVY BLACK TAFFETA, full yard wide, per yard \$1.95

36-INCH ALL-SILK SATINS, deep rich black, yard \$1.95

### 36-INCH ALL-SILK SATIN, extra quality, black only, yard \$2.95

EXCELLENT QUALITY ALL-SILK BLACK SATIN, yard \$3.48

### 36-INCH BLACK ALL-SILK PEAU DE SOIE, rich and attractive, yard \$1.95

### 36-INCH FANCY SILKS, beautiful colors and patterns, yard \$1.89

40-INCH FIGURED GEORGETTE, rich and attractive designs, yd. \$2.89

### WASH SATIN, width 36 inches, Ivory, flesh or pink, yard \$1.95

CHARMEUSE in black or colors, width 40 inches, excellent quality, yard \$3.48

### FOULARD SILKS, width 40 inches, beautiful shades; this season's patterns, yard \$2.95

SPORTS SILKS and SATINS, newest weaves, width 40 inches, yard \$4.75

## Women's and Children's Footwear Considerably Lowered in Price

Women's New "Criss-Cross" Strap Pumps \$5.85 Pair —Attractive, rich Havana brown kid strap pumps in the novel "criss-cross" effect. Also two-eyelid ties with leather French heels. Sale price \$5.85 pair.

Growing Girls' Duck Sports Oxfords \$3.45 Pair —Serviceable white Sea Island duck sports oxfords with white enameled soles and low heels. Sizes 2 1/2 to 7 1/2. Sale price \$3.45 pair.

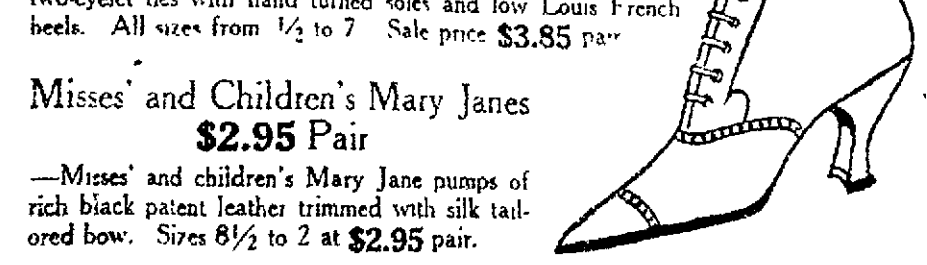
O'Connor-Goldberg and Other Makes Novelty Boots—Sale Price \$3.85 Pair

—Attractive, novelty lace boots in black patent leather and French kid with pearl gray and field mouse cloth tops. Well made, stylish footwear with French covered heels. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8. Sale price \$3.85 pair.

Women's Pumps and Ties \$3.85 Pair —Women's serviceable black patent leather spat-pumps and two-eyelid ties with hand turned soles and low Louis French heels. All sizes from 1 1/2 to 7. Sale price \$3.85 pair.

Misses' and Children's Mary Janes \$2.95 Pair

—Misses' and children's Mary Jane pumps of rich black patent leather trimmed with silk tailored bow. Sizes 8 1/2 to 2 at \$2.95 pair.



## Why Do Millions of Women Prefer Nemo Corsets?

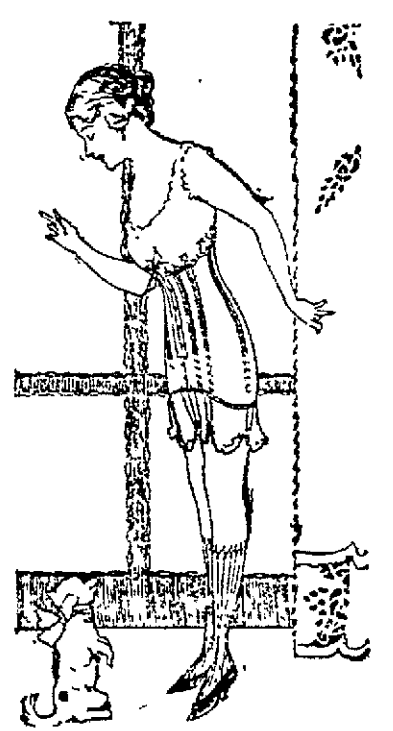
Because Nemo Corsets Insure Healthfulness and Beauty of Figure

—It's because Nemo Corsets continue to give satisfaction. They not only fit well at the start, but they hold their shape to the very end—and it's a well-known fact that Nemo Corsets outwear all others.

—Also, Nemo Corsets produce a decided improvement in the figure and health of the wearer. This is due to the patented Nemo inventions, embodied in these famous corsets, for which no extra charge is made.

—Models for every type of figure, with Back-lace or Marvelace adjustment.

**\$4.25 to \$9.25**





# Society and Women's Section

Knave  
NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN  
OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Oakland Tribune • Sunday, July 18, 1920

## "Quest" To Be Produced At Greek Theater

By SUZETTE.

It would be a paretic summer, were it not for the University of California.

By common consent, it is agreed that it's bad form to revert to anything serious or intelligent during the interregnum between May and September.

It isn't done.

And so it is that the university comes to the front to tide us over the interval without a total cessation of celebration.

The Summer School has furnished the greatest stimulation, particularly along the lines of aesthetics.

Through Frederick Alexander, director of music in the summer session, society has been refreshed by the offerings of Marie Mikolov, pianist, and Sascha Jacoboff, violinist.

Then the Players' Club put on Richard III a week ago at the Greek theater, with William Ramey in the title role. How well it was done is now a matter of history.

Now the next thing—and it promises to transcend anything that has been done during the year—is to be the presentation in the Greek theater of The Quest, Sidney Cox Howard's spectacle play, that Professor Samuel J. Hume put on at Santa Barbara this week to the plaudits of the people.

And Santa Barbara is a discriminatory audience.

In producing The Quest, Professor Hume, director of the Greek theater, is reviving a production which four years ago established him as one of the prominent pageant directors of America and earned him the directorship of a theater in Detroit.

When originally produced by Mr. Hume, The Quest was known as the Cranbrook Masque and it was written to dedicate the beautiful Greek theater on the country estate of George G. Booth, editor of the Detroit News.

At that time Mr. Hume had associated with him Irving Pichel who will play the part of the Young Poet in the forthcoming production in the Greek theater.

Sam Hume and Sidney Howard were schoolmates not so many years ago in the Berkeley High school. At that time an acquaintance sprang up which has existed throughout the years of success which has fallen to both of them. Mr. Howard is on the editorial staff of "Life" and continues to be a successful dramatist.

When Sam Hume was looking for somebody to write a play with which to dedicate the Booth theater he turned to his friend of high school days, and Mr. Howard wrote a masque of charm, romance and beauty.

For the Greek theater production Professor Hume has revised the play and made it fit into the possibilities of the Greek theater. The dance movements and the choral singing have been elaborated to a scale commensurate with the traditions of the "Greek." In this phase Mr. Hume will be assisted by Miss Katherine Edson of the physical education department of the university, a former dancer in her own right.

An Elizabethan episode has been incorporated into the masque, the basis of which will be English country folk dances, Morris dances and sword dances, to be danced under the supervision of Theodore Viehman, instructor of folk dancing at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh and instructor in folk dancing at the university this summer.

For the Greek theater production Professor Hume has revised the play and made it fit into the possibilities of the Greek theater. The dance movements and the choral singing have been elaborated to a scale commensurate with the traditions of the "Greek." In this phase Mr. Hume will be assisted by Miss Katherine Edson of the physical education department of the university, a former dancer in her own right.

An Elizabethan episode has been incorporated into the masque, the basis of which will be English country folk dances, Morris dances and sword dances, to be danced under the supervision of Theodore Viehman, instructor of folk dancing at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh and instructor in folk dancing at the university this summer.

For the Greek theater production Professor Hume has revised the play and made it fit into the possibilities of the Greek theater. The dance movements and the choral singing have been elaborated to a scale commensurate with the traditions of the "Greek." In this phase Mr. Hume will be assisted by Miss Katherine Edson of the physical education department of the university, a former dancer in her own right.

An Elizabethan episode has been incorporated into the masque, the basis of which will be English country folk dances, Morris dances and sword dances, to be danced under the supervision of Theodore Viehman, instructor of folk dancing at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh and instructor in folk dancing at the university this summer.

For the Greek theater production Professor Hume has revised the play and made it fit into the possibilities of the Greek theater. The dance movements and the choral singing have been elaborated to a scale commensurate with the traditions of the "Greek." In this phase Mr. Hume will be assisted by Miss Katherine Edson of the physical education department of the university, a former dancer in her own right.

An Elizabethan episode has been incorporated into the masque, the basis of which will be English country folk dances, Morris dances and sword dances, to be danced under the supervision of Theodore Viehman, instructor of folk dancing at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh and instructor in folk dancing at the university this summer.

For the Greek theater production Professor Hume has revised the play and made it fit into the possibilities of the Greek theater. The dance movements and the choral singing have been elaborated to a scale commensurate with the traditions of the "Greek." In this phase Mr. Hume will be assisted by Miss Katherine Edson of the physical education department of the university, a former dancer in her own right.

An Elizabethan episode has been incorporated into the masque, the basis of which will be English country folk dances, Morris dances and sword dances, to be danced under the supervision of Theodore Viehman, instructor of folk dancing at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh and instructor in folk dancing at the university this summer.

For the Greek theater production Professor Hume has revised the play and made it fit into the possibilities of the Greek theater. The dance movements and the choral singing have been elaborated to a scale commensurate with the traditions of the "Greek." In this phase Mr. Hume will be assisted by Miss Katherine Edson of the physical education department of the university, a former dancer in her own right.

An Elizabethan episode has been incorporated into the masque, the basis of which will be English country folk dances, Morris dances and sword dances, to be danced under the supervision of Theodore Viehman, instructor of folk dancing at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh and instructor in folk dancing at the university this summer.

For the Greek theater production Professor Hume has revised the play and made it fit into the possibilities of the Greek theater. The dance movements and the choral singing have been elaborated to a scale commensurate with the traditions of the "Greek." In this phase Mr. Hume will be assisted by Miss Katherine Edson of the physical education department of the university, a former dancer in her own right.

An Elizabethan episode has been incorporated into the masque, the basis of which will be English country folk dances, Morris dances and sword dances, to be danced under the supervision of Theodore Viehman, instructor of folk dancing at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh and instructor in folk dancing at the university this summer.

For the Greek theater production Professor Hume has revised the play and made it fit into the possibilities of the Greek theater. The dance movements and the choral singing have been elaborated to a scale commensurate with the traditions of the "Greek." In this phase Mr. Hume will be assisted by Miss Katherine Edson of the physical education department of the university, a former dancer in her own right.

An Elizabethan episode has been incorporated into the masque, the basis of which will be English country folk dances, Morris dances and sword dances, to be danced under the supervision of Theodore Viehman, instructor of folk dancing at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh and instructor in folk dancing at the university this summer.

For the Greek theater production Professor Hume has revised the play and made it fit into the possibilities of the Greek theater. The dance movements and the choral singing have been elaborated to a scale commensurate with the traditions of the "Greek." In this phase Mr. Hume will be assisted by Miss Katherine Edson of the physical education department of the university, a former dancer in her own right.

An Elizabethan episode has been incorporated into the masque, the basis of which will be English country folk dances, Morris dances and sword dances, to be danced under the supervision of Theodore Viehman, instructor of folk dancing at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh and instructor in folk dancing at the university this summer.

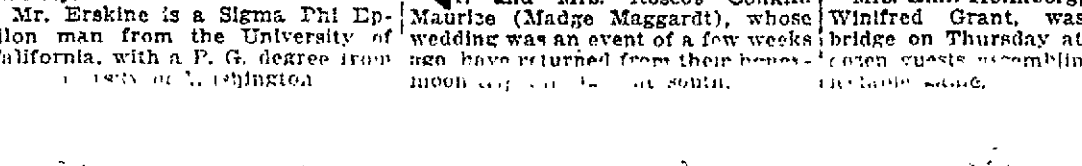
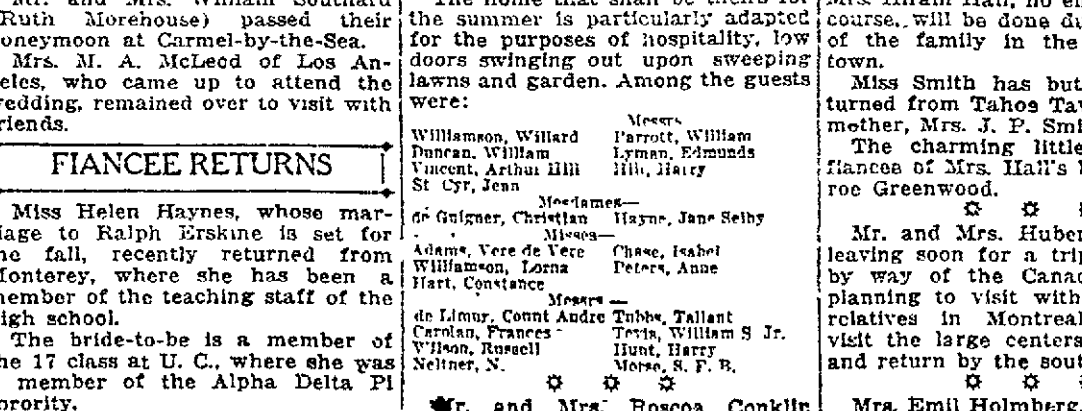
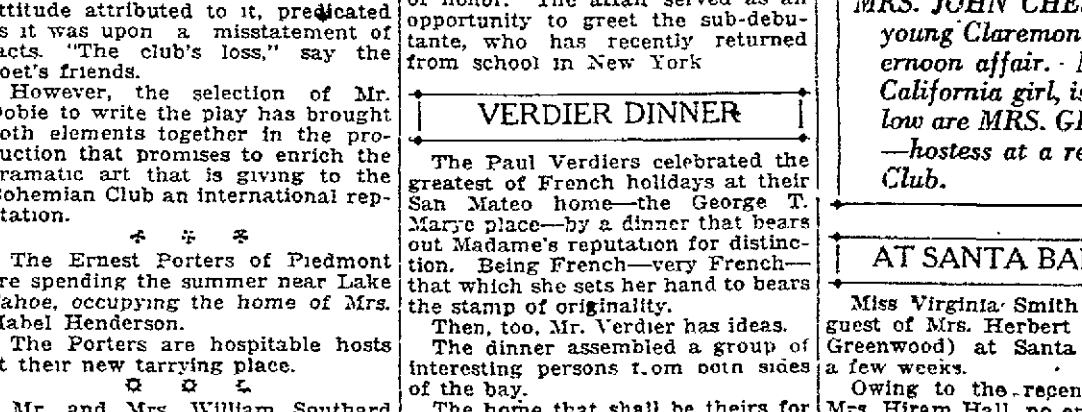
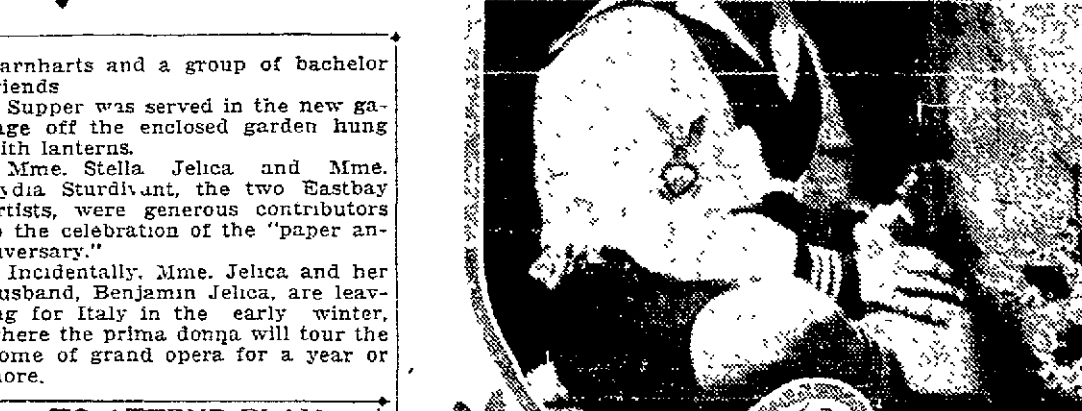
For the Greek theater production Professor Hume has revised the play and made it fit into the possibilities of the Greek theater. The dance movements and the choral singing have been elaborated to a scale commensurate with the traditions of the "Greek." In this phase Mr. Hume will be assisted by Miss Katherine Edson of the physical education department of the university, a former dancer in her own right.

An Elizabethan episode has been incorporated into the masque, the basis of which will be English country folk dances, Morris dances and sword dances, to be danced under the supervision of Theodore Viehman, instructor of folk dancing at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh and instructor in folk dancing at the university this summer.

For the Greek theater production Professor Hume has revised the play and made it fit into the possibilities of the Greek theater. The dance movements and the choral singing have been elaborated to a scale commensurate with the traditions of the "Greek." In this phase Mr. Hume will be assisted by Miss Katherine Edson of the physical education department of the university, a former dancer in her own right.

An Elizabethan episode has been incorporated into the masque, the basis of which will be English country folk dances, Morris dances and sword dances, to be danced under the supervision of Theodore Viehman, instructor of folk dancing at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh and instructor in folk dancing at the university this summer.

For the Greek theater production Professor Hume has revised the play and made it fit into the possibilities of the Greek theater. The dance movements and the choral singing have been elaborated to a scale commensurate with the traditions of the "Greek." In this phase Mr. Hume will be assisted by Miss Katherine Edson of the physical education department of the university, a former dancer in her own right.



## The Fred Stolps Leave For East Late in August

Late in August, when the East has begun to put on its autumn dress, and Broadway begins to look up after its summer somnolence, the Frederik Stolps and their daughter, Carmen—incidentally quite as pugnacious as her beautiful mother—are leaving for the other side of the continent.

Coming home, they will travel on the northern route, that they may visit Banff—Lake Louise, of course—and other points of interest in the north country.

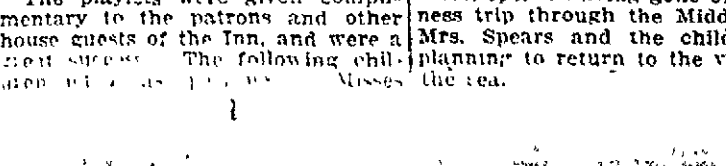
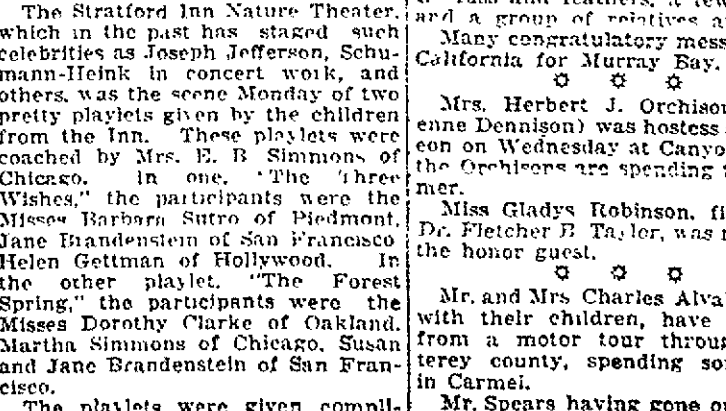
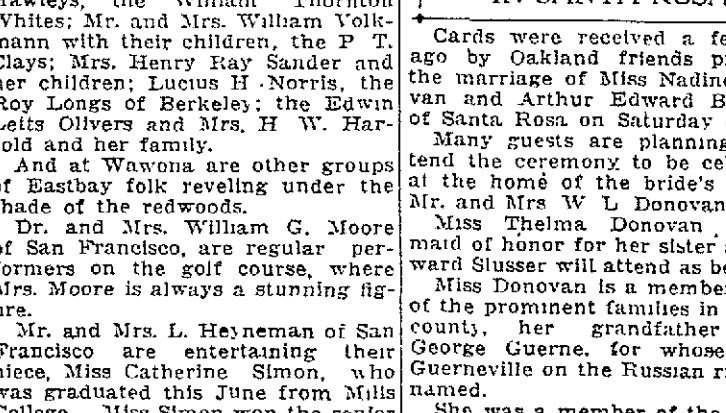
The Horatio Bonestells, having sold their Piedmont home before their departure to the Sierras, have set up their tent and penance in the Hotel Oakland.

They have established themselves on the mezzanine floor in one of the large rooms, taking such furnishings from their home as is adaptable to the new quarters.

Their advent to the hotel brings together an interesting group of women who do things.

Miss Frances Redman, who has the gift of originality, is doing her entertaining during the flower months out in her garden—incidentally one of the most interesting in the Piedmont hills.

Little groups are assembled for picnic suppers, with out-of-doors music that was so well understood by our Spanish ancestors.



## Brown-Beedle Wedding is Set For September

The First Presbyterian Church will be the scene of an interesting wedding in September, when Miss Ethel Emily Brown will become the bride of James Beedle.

Several hundred guests will be asked to witness the service, to be performed by the Rev. Frank M. Sillsley.

Miss Ruth Abbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Abbott of Piedmont, and a cousin of the bride-elect, will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Misses Ruth Sharpe, Dorothy Whitehurst, Bernice Tyson, Prudence Cushman, Jean Hutchinson and Doris Brown.

Little Francis Chase will attend as flower girl and Paul Abbott will be ring bearer.

Marvin Brown Jr. will be best man for Mr. Beedle and among the ushers will be Granville Abbott Jr., Warren Peterson, Lathrop Miller and Lloyd Lincoln.

Miss Brown formerly attended the University of California and her fiance is a graduate of the University of Washington.

The new home will be established in Oakland, where Mr. Beedle's interests are.

FOR BRIDE-ELECT

In compliment to Miss Rosalee Wallace, whose wedding to Captain Robert Blake, U. S. M. C., will take place on the evening of July 27 at the Frederick W. Wallace home in Berkeley, Mrs. Donald Kieffer was hostess on Thursday afternoon at an informal tea.

Only relatives and intimate friends will be present at the wedding of the young marine officer and Miss Wallace, the ceremony to be performed by Rev. H. E. B. Speight of the First Unitarian Church in the college town.

Miss Rosalee Wallace will be maid of honor and the ribbon bearers Mesdames Donald Kieffer (Margaret Honeywell), Gilbert Foote, Misses Anne Barrows, Alice Bradley, Dorothy and Gladys Wallace, Le Verne Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones of Claremont, will be flower girl.

Berkeley Blake will attend as best man. Before going to Quantico, Va., Captain Blake and his bride will pass a couple of weeks touring California.

The bride is an Alpha Phi at the University of California, as is her hostess of Thursday. Mrs. Kieffer was Margaret Honeywell.

Carlton and Mrs. Baker, who have spent several years in Shanghai, are visiting Mrs. E. J. Baker in Alameda, after having made a two weeks' trip to New York. They will soon return to China, where Mr. Baker has large business interests.

For many years he was in the consular service in Shanghai, where he and Mrs. Baker had established a congenial rendezvous for Americans visiting the Orient.

AT SANTA BARBARA

Santa Barbara and its environs are teeming with people with a lot of notables among them. The season is evidently at its crest.

The William Griffith Henshaw has joined Mrs. Alia Chikering at their place at Montecito, where they will spend the rest of the summer, with a flying trip to town when the spirit moves them to give accent to their stay.

Misses Ward Keene, mother of Charles Keene, who married pretty Florence Henshaw, went down a few days ago, with Mrs. George Harding of Philadelphia—her sister. The two will be guests of Mrs. Keene's daughter, Mrs. Talbot Walker—Mary Keene that was.

Mrs. John Bell Moon and Mrs. Frederic Magee are at El Encanto, to remain a week or two.

Mrs. E. H. Hooper of Pacific avenue, Piedmont, is entertaining her two sisters, Mrs. Henry M. Foster and her three children of Roland Park, Maryland, and Miss Anne from Hagerstown, Virginia. They will spend several weeks in the Piedmont home.

BETROTHAL

The betrothal of Miss Ruth Halloran and John Lundrum of Stockton was announced a few days ago at a tea at which the bride was hostess. A score of guests were let into the interesting secret.

Both Miss Halloran and her fiancé were members of the class of 1913 at the University of California and are well known to the faculty at the high school. The wedding will take place during the early part of August.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. McNear had as their guests at their Petaluma home over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saffinger and Mr. and Mrs. Le Keel.

Mrs. Marguerite Morbio de Mailly is spending several weeks at the Arlington at Santa Barbara. Her mother, Mrs. Pio Morbio, and Miss Albert A. Morbio are with her.

AT DEL MONTE

Among the interesting events of the week at Del Monte was a dinner given in honor of General A. C. Brown of the Monterey Presidio. The motif of the affair was the retirement of the General, one of the most popular officers in the service.

The dinner was attended by fifty guests. Dancing in the Palm Grill followed the dinner.

Ford Sterling famous movie comedian from Los Angeles, visited Del Monte over the week end to indulge in some days of golf.

Miss Dorothy Gage, who is at Del Monte from San Francisco, finds delight in a daily swim in the Roman plunge.

Among the younger set taking up golf quite seriously are the Misses Elizabeth and Mary La Boyteaux of New York, Miss Marion Baker, who is their guest, and Miss Ames, daughter of Mrs. Harry Scott. They

(Continued on Page 35)

### Barnharts and a group of bachelor friends

Supper was served in the new garage off the enclosed garden hung with lanterns.

Mrs. Stella Jelica and Mme. Lydia Scudilant, the two Eastbay artists, were generous contributors to the celebration of the "paper anniversary."

Incidentally, Mme. Jelica and her husband, Benjamin Jelica, are leaving for Italy in the early winter, where the prima donna will tour the home of grand opera for a year or more.

TO ATTEND PLAY

Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butler, with Miss Sarah Butler, are visiting in Santa Barbara, planning to come north bit later.

The president of Columbia University is a most human sort of fellow, whose collegianism has not congealed his qualities of the man-in-the-street.

Therefore it is that every year he comes out to attend the assembling of the geni of the Bohemian Club in The Grove—the mid-summer-time links that lure wanderers from the ends of the earth to the banks of the Russian river. By tradition, William H. Crocker is host to Dr. Butler.

By the next full moon the play of the year will be offered, whereas there is much speculation and much rehearsing and much comment pro and con. It is the work of William C. Dobbs, who has established himself as one of the newer makers of verse and writers of magazine fiction.

The honor of writing this year's play must fall to the lot of Walter Bynner, the poet whose latest edition of verse has, by accord of the most discriminating critics of the country, been pronounced a distinctive contribution to the verse of the period.

But the contretemps that resulted in the blackballing of the Harvard poet settled the matter, although the club was by no means a unit on the attitude attributed to it, predicated as it was upon a misstatement of facts. "The club's loss," say the poet's friends.

However, the selection of Mr. Dobbs to write the play has brought both elements together in the production that promises to enrich the dramatic art that is giving to the Bohemian Club an international reputation.

The Ernest Porters of Piedmont are spending the summer near Lake Tahoe, occupying the home of Mrs. Mabel Henderson.

The Porters are hospitable hosts at their new tarrying place.

Mr. and Mrs. William Southard (Ruth Morehouse) passed their honeymoon at Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Mrs. M. A. McLeod of Los Angeles, who came up to attend the dramatic art that is giving to the Bohemian Club an international reputation.

FIANCEE RETURNS

Miss Helen Haynes, whose marriage to Ralph Erlsane is set for the fall, recently returned from Monterey, where she has been a member of the teaching staff of the high school.

The bride-to-be is a member of the 17 class at U. C., where she was a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Mr. Erlsane is a Sigma Phi Epsilon man from the University of California, with a P. G. degree from the University of California.

### VERMONT WEDDING

Off in Brattleboro, Vermont, Miss Ruth Hebard, who formerly made her home on the east shore of the bay, became the bride of John Neely on Wednesday, cards announcing the affair reaching friends a few days ago.

The groom is a former army captain, the romance of the young couple having its inception in France during the war. The wedding took place at the home of kinsfolk of Captain Neely, and, upon their return from their honeymoon, the army man and his bride will make their home just outside of Brattleboro.

The bride is the sister of Mrs. John McMahon of Park Boulevard, with whom she made her home until leaving for the East several months ago.

MISS ELIZABETH ALLARD was hostess at a luncheon at the Allard home in Piedmont a few days ago, when Miss Flora Edwards was the guest of honor. The affair served as an opportunity to greet the sub-debutante, who has recently returned from school in New York.

VERDIER DINNER

The Paul Verdiere celebrated the greatest of French holidays at their San Mateo home—the George T. Sarge place—by a dinner that bears out Madame's reputation for distinction. Being French—very French—that which she sets her hand to bears the stamp of originality.

Then, too, Mr. Verdier has ideas. The dinner assembled a group of interesting persons from out sides of the bay.

The theme that shall be theirs for the summer is particularly adapted for the purposes of hospitality, low doors swinging out upon sweeping lawns and garden. Among the guests were:

Williamson, Willard; L'Arrort, William; Vincent, Arthur III; Hill, Harry; St. Cyr, Jean.

Misses: Adams, Vera de Ver; Williamson, Lorna; Hart, Constance.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Conkline (Madge Maggard), whose wedding was an event of a few weeks ago, have returned from their honeymoon trip to the south.

Mrs. Emil Holmberg, she who was Winifred Grant, was hostess at a bridge on Thursday at her home, a new house recently built for the de-

### MRS. JOHN CHESLEY ROBERTS appears at the left. The young Claremont matron was a recent hostess at a smart afternoon affair.

MISS LEONORE PFISTER, a University of California girl, is the fiancée of Edward Parnall Balaam. Below are MRS. GEORGE VESPER JR. and her two little lads—hostess at a recent bridge party at the Sequoyah Country Club.

(Boye Photos—Keystone News Service)

IN THE MOUNTAINS

The Piedmont and Oakland smart set hearkened unto the call of the mountains.

This year it was the sea.

At Tahoe Tavern are: The Stuart Hawleys, the William Thornton Whites; Mr. and Mrs. William Volkman with their children, the P. F. Clays, Mrs. Henry Kay, Mr. and her children; Lucius H. Norris, the Roy Longs of Berkeley; the Edwin Letts Olivers and Mrs. H. W. Harold and her family.

And at Wawona are other groups of Eastbay folk reveling under the shade of the redwoods.

Dr. and Mrs. William G. Moore of San Francisco, are regular performers on the golf course, where Mrs. Moore is always a stunning figure.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Heyneman of San Francisco are entertaining their niece, Miss Catherine Simon, who was graduated this June from Mills College. Miss Simon won the senior prize for scholarship and is returning in September to take her Master's Degree in French at her Alma Mater.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Kierulff and their daughter, Miss Dorothy of San Francisco are enjoying the delights of Wawona—Miss Dorothy is an enthusiastic swimmer, dancer and rider.

Besides the Edoff party at the resort, including Frank Edoff, Mrs. George Porter Baldwin, Miss Allene Edoff and Miss Claire Bon, are Mr. and Mrs. Lovell and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Walker.

The Harry Mosher's with their children, Esther and Hugh, and Martin Beachtel, Mrs. Mosher's father, are spending the month here, as are the Charles D. Bates and their daughters, and Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Knowles, and their debutante daughter, Miss Jessie, a congenial Eastbay community is established.

Madame Grundy does aver that a deadly rivalry exists between Charles Lovell, Percy Walker, Harry Mosher, Charles Bates and Oliver Dibble on the golf links, all of whom have achieved a greater number of children's alliances as they can muster to support their contentions.

"Stratford Inn" at Del Mar is this year enjoying a large family patronage, a greater number of children's summering there than ever.

The Stratford Inn Nature Theater, which in the past has staged such celebrities as Joseph Jefferson, Schumann-Heink in concert work, and others, was the scene Monday of two pretty playlets given by the children from the Inn. These playlets were coached by Mrs. E. B. Simmons of Chicago, in one, "The Three Wishes," the participants were the Misses Barbara Sittro of Piedmont, Misses Dorothy Clarke of Oakland, Martha Simmons of Chicago, Susan and Jane Brandenstein of San Francisco.

The playlets were given complimentary to the patrons and other house guests of the Inn, and were a most success. The following children participated:

The Misses Mary and Agnes Harrison have returned from a two weeks' stay at Lake Tahoe, going up with their parents, the Edward P. Harrisons.

The Misses Harrison are particularly popular in the social groups that spring out of college reunions.

### AT SANTA BARBARA

Miss Virginia Smith is to be the guest of Mrs. Herbert Hall (Suzette Greenwood) at Santa Barbara for a few weeks.

Owing to the recent passing of Mrs. Eiram Hall—the George T. Sarge place—by a dinner that bears out Madame's reputation for distinction. Being French—very French—that which she sets her hand to bears the stamp of originality.

Then, too, Mr. Verdier has ideas. The dinner assembled a group of interesting persons from out sides of the bay.

The theme that shall be theirs for the summer is particularly adapted for the purposes of hospitality, low doors swinging out upon sweeping lawns and garden. Among the guests were:

Williamson, Willard; L'Arrort, William; Vincent, Arthur III; Hill, Harry; St. Cyr, Jean.

Misses: Adams, Vera de Ver; Williamson, Lorna; Hart, Constance.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Conkline (Madge Maggard), whose wedding was an event of a few weeks ago, have returned from their honeymoon trip to the south.

Mrs. Emil Holmberg, she who was Winifred Grant, was hostess at a bridge on Thursday at her home, a new house recently built for the de-

GONE EAST

Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Sillsley left on Sunday for Wilkesbarre, Penn., where they have gone to attend the wedding of their son, Frank Willis Sillsley, to take place July 26.

Young Sillsley is to wed Miss Mary Laird Eccleston, a former Eastbay girl, who for the past few years has lived with her parents, the Edward Ecclestons, in the East.

The wedding will be a home service, attended by only the immediate family and friends. Mrs. Walter Radke of Oakland will be matron of honor. Mrs. Radke went East several days ago to enter into the pre-nuptial affairs given for Miss Eccleston.

The Misses Mary and Agnes Harrison have returned from a two weeks' stay at Lake Tahoe, going up with their parents, the Edward P. Harrisons.

The Misses Harrison are particularly popular in the social groups that spring out of college reunions.

MISS TAFT BRIDE

The marriage of Miss Helen Taft, daughter of former President and Mrs. Taft, to Frederick J. Manning, member of the faculty of Yale, is of particular interest to the Bryn Mawr alumnas throughout the country.

Recently the brilliant young woman toured the country in behalf of the endowment fund of Bryn Mawr, spending much time around the bay, where she made a happy impression upon hosts of strangers to the traditions of Bryn Mawr.

The service of Thursday was read at the summer home of the Tafts at Murray Bay, Canada, with very little fuss and feathers, a few friends and a group of relatives attending.

Many congratulatory messages left California for Murray Bay.

Mrs. Herbert J. Orchison (Adrienne Dennison) was hostess at a luncheon on Wednesday at Canyon, where the Orchisons are spending the summer.

Miss Gladys Robinson, fiancée of Dr. Fletcher B. Taylor, was named as the honor guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alvah Spears, with their children, have returned from a motor tour through Monterey county, spending some time in Carmel.

Mr. Spears having gone on a business trip through the Middle West, Mrs. Spears and the children are planning to return to the village by the sea.



# Women of Alameda County and Their Work

## Proposed Amendment Will Extend Aid To Children Whose Fathers Are Living

By EDNA B. KINARD

Death was once reason enough to California for looking out after its little children—death and its near brother—sentence of a father to a state institution. So it was that a law came to be written which put into operation a system of orphan aid. To the citizens that were to be whose fathers were dead or were inmates of a state hospital or prison, provision was made for their care and education. California led many of the commonwealths in its progressive and kindly legislation which offered a way to a widowed mother to maintain her household, keep her little flock together and train them as home but a mother can train them.

It was a distinct growing away from institutional life, although at times still remain strategic points in the social fabric. Under this law the state board of control was enabled to make many of its visitors concentrate on counties, cities and towns were free to carry forward a work unique from any which had been permitted before.

**MANY OTHERS WORTHY**  
But it has been discovered that death is not the one and only reason for helping a mother to help her children. The new child welfare programs have insisted that not alone orphan or half orphan children, but all children—must have opportunity. Women's clubs everywhere—whatever the purpose for their being—are pledged to a campaign on behalf of the little ones of the state and of the nation. It is opportunity for these little ones that they are seeking.

The case of the child whose father is living but who is permanently incapacitated for gainful work or the child of the father who is fighting the grim fight against the great white plague is in as sad a plight as the small orphan whose mother is under the care of the state. It may even be that the living death is more tragic than the death which ends all. It may be that the struggle is the more desperate; the plight more terrible; the burden more pressing. The little mother who must not only earn the livelihood but care for an invalid and strive against the hopelessness of knowing that only the eternal sleep may bring comfort to her, perhaps, the greater burden to bear than the widow who only has her memories.

**AMENDMENT SUPPORTED**  
It is this tragic figure of the mother and wives of California which is prompting the offering to the citizens of the state in November of senate

constitutional amendment No. 19, with a very general support from the women whose interests and study have been along the lines of social welfare and the needy cooperation of the state board of control.

Chief among the arguments which are being used by its sponsors is that by extending state aid to children whose parents are afflicted with tuberculosis the communication of the disease will be in large way prevented.

As the proposed amendment reads it would give to the legislature the power to grant aid to institutions and to counties, cities and towns making provision for the care of such a provision appropriation for "the support of minor orphans, half orphans, abandoned children, children of fathers incapacitated for gainful work by permanent physical disability or suffering from tuberculosis in such a stage that he cannot pursue a gainful occupation, or aged persons in indigent circumstances."

**Daughters To Hasten Fund For Students**

Native Daughters of the Golden West are busy themselves in completing a \$5000 fund for the endowment of a scholarship in Mills College. It was when the grand parlor met in Oakland in 1914 that a resolution was adopted which inaugurated the educational project under the direction of the patriotic society whose particular aim is to emphasize all things Californian. Substantial gifts came pouring in at first; it is of late with the many new members seeking a hearing that the fund has lagged. So within the ranks of the order a sudden impetus has been given to complete the full sum.

The fund will be invested in reliable securities and the interest devoted to assisting California girls to obtain education in the only woman's college within the state.

Dr. Mariana Bertola, past grand president and chairman of the department on education, is urging a speedy realization of the original project.

Of all the musical clubs which have written interesting chapters in the art life of the bay cities, there are none which may claim a greater distinction than the Etude. MRS. DEXTER N. RICHARDS of Berkeley is among the gifted members.—Boye Portrait.



## Housewives After Milk Bottles

There is a determined little group of women starting out this week on a campaign to get rid of milk bottles. Of a sudden the subject has developed unusual interest. It is whispered that there is a relation between the continuing increase in the cost of milk and the non-return of milk bottles.

Some milk bottle tales were related last week at the July meeting of the Oakland auxiliary, California Federation of Housewives Leagues. In the City Hall. It appears that many housewives, instead of putting the bottles on the back porches and bidding them "adieu" when the milkman calls, are hoarding them for jam, jelly and fruit. Household after household was cited as piling up bottles by scores on pantry shelves or even tucking them away under bushes and in basements, to the double loss of the consumer and distributor.

Drivers have received some blame for not giving proper attention to collections, but for the most part the blame was placed upon the home-keepers. Bottles, it was pointed out, cost money. Ergo, milk prices are bound to go up to cover the expense of the disappearing glassware, which the law requires.

A State regulation was brought forward which forbids that bottles shall be thrown into waste cans. Cases in Los Angeles where apartment residents were prosecuted were cited.

Oakland Housewives in a resolution, pledged themselves to begin an active campaign for the return to milk firms of the bottles which they loaned consumers.

The shower of bottles has started. If it does not proceed with sufficient force to a house to house canvas may follow.

Some milk bottle tales were related last week at the July meeting of the Oakland auxiliary, California Federation of Housewives Leagues. In the City Hall. It appears that many housewives, instead of putting the bottles on the back porches and bidding them "adieu" when the milkman calls, are hoarding them for jam, jelly and fruit. Household after household was cited as piling up bottles by scores on pantry shelves or even tucking them away under bushes and in basements, to the double loss of the consumer and distributor.

Drivers have received some blame for not giving proper attention to collections, but for the most part the blame was placed upon the home-keepers. Bottles, it was pointed out, cost money. Ergo, milk prices are bound to go up to cover the expense of the disappearing glassware, which the law requires.

Some milk bottle tales were related last week at the July meeting of the Oakland auxiliary, California Federation of Housewives Leagues. In the City Hall. It appears that many housewives, instead of putting the bottles on the back porches and bidding them "adieu" when the milkman calls, are hoarding them for jam, jelly and fruit. Household after household was cited as piling up bottles by scores on pantry shelves or even tucking them away under bushes and in basements, to the double loss of the consumer and distributor.

Drivers have received some blame for not giving proper attention to collections, but for the most part the blame was placed upon the home-keepers. Bottles, it was pointed out, cost money. Ergo, milk prices are bound to go up to cover the expense of the disappearing glassware, which the law requires.

A State regulation was brought forward which forbids that bottles shall be thrown into waste cans. Cases in Los Angeles where apartment residents were prosecuted were cited.

Oakland Housewives in a resolution, pledged themselves to begin an active campaign for the return to milk firms of the bottles which they loaned consumers.

The shower of bottles has started. If it does not proceed with sufficient force to a house to house canvas may follow.

Some milk bottle tales were related last week at the July meeting of the Oakland auxiliary, California Federation of Housewives Leagues. In the City Hall. It appears that many housewives, instead of putting the bottles on the back porches and bidding them "adieu" when the milkman calls, are hoarding them for jam, jelly and fruit. Household after household was cited as piling up bottles by scores on pantry shelves or even tucking them away under bushes and in basements, to the double loss of the consumer and distributor.

Drivers have received some blame for not giving proper attention to collections, but for the most part the blame was placed upon the home-keepers. Bottles, it was pointed out, cost money. Ergo, milk prices are bound to go up to cover the expense of the disappearing glassware, which the law requires.

A State regulation was brought forward which forbids that bottles shall be thrown into waste cans. Cases in Los Angeles where apartment residents were prosecuted were cited.

## Sans Heels, Sans Peek-a-boo, Sans Rouge

Exit "pneumonia waists" and Louis XIV heels, named as Mrs. Forbes Robertson Hale declared in Washington, D. C., recently, "after a silly little funt of a king who was so shriveled up that he had to put stilts under his shoes to prop him up above sea level."

The W. C. T. U. has decided to wage war on the feminine frivolities even as they did on the water which tasted of fire. As far east as New York a campaign has begun designed to return woman's attire to normal. That the followers of Frances Willard are not alone in their propaganda is shown in the pledges which certain of our own high school girls have made to refrain from the wearing of silk hosiery and over elaborate finery and the consistent campaign of health which the W. C. A. has been carefully putting over. Stern advice and dull lectures never yet kept a girl from powdering her nose or French heels. The academic way of imparting health principles was about as successful as walking the Platteau ocean. New York has an instance of the methods which a modern day has brought but which are containing the nation from coast to coast. There attractive quarters were opened downtown and young women were invited to stop in on their way home from business for a free physical examination.

All sorts of things were found to be the matter with them—things that gymnastium and exercise and a bit of care in the matter of dress might take care of. Nobody ever said "don't." The girls were just shown another way.

Over at our own I. W. C. A., something of the same thing is happening. It is a natural, logical sequence with some several hundred young women who are following the newer health doctrines sans heels, sans peek-a-boos, sans rouge.

## Women Plan For Vote On Property Law

Denying that their warfare to obtain amendments to the community property law is merely an outgrowth of the modern feminist movement

## Reduce Weight Easily Now

Do you wish to become slender, graceful, healthier, happier? Eat all you need, but chew your food thoroughly, and be happy while following easy Korean system obtainable in box at drug store. Purposed to aid in reducing fat in any part of the body. Reduce whatever you need (10 to 60 lbs) under \$100.00 money-refund guarantee or no cost to you.

Reduce puffy abdomen, double chin, large limbs, obese hips and other overabundant parts of the body.

Even a few days of Korean system (pronounced *kor-ee-an*) has been reported to show a noticeable reduction in weight. No thyroid, no exhausting exercise, no starvation dieting, no harmful—gentle reduction method approved by physicians. Footsteps become light, the skin firmer and smoother in appearance, work seems easier, and a buoyant feeling takes possession of the whole being as superfluous, unhealthy fat disappears. Begin reducing now. Get Korean system at any drug store. Show others this advertisement.

**Beautify the Complexion IN TEN DAYS**  
**Nadinola CREAM**  
The Unequalled Beautifier  
Used and Endorsed By Thousands  
Guaranteed to remove tan, freckles, pimples, liver-spots, etc. Extreme cases 20 days. Ride pores and tissues of impurities. Leaves the skin clear, soft, healthy. At leading toilet counters. If they haven't it, by mail, two sizes, 60c. and \$1.20.  
**NATIONAL TOILET CO., Paris, Tenn.**  
Sold by Drug Dept. at Kahan's, Owl Drug Co., at Capwell's, and others.

**Poradent TOOTH PASTE**  
THE MILD BUT EFFECTIVE TOOTH PASTE  
IMPROVES HEALTH SOLD EVERYWHERE  
Even tested scientifically, Glaxo's corrected, fitted. Prices moderate. J. De Gloria, graduate dentist, office Oakland, 12th and Washington.

and that it does not represent an excursion into a new and untrodden field of legislation, the Women's Legislative Council of California through referendum in November. The law was passed by the legislature and signed by the Governor. It has been held up by referendum.

**M. Friedman & Co.**  
259 to 271 Post St. San Francisco.  
HOME OUTFITS of QUALITY on CREDIT.

The entire month of July will be devoted to Mid-Summer Specials—which means special values, special prices. Many interesting things for the home. Come in and look around. Your credit is good if you wish to buy.

## Attractive Window Draperies Moderately Priced

**IRISH POINT CURTAINS**—Dainty, durable, artistic and inexpensive. The pair ..... \$5.00  
**QUAKER NETS**—Wide window lace of great artistic value, sheer and dainty, lovely designs. Yard ..... 85¢ UP

**CRETONNES**—Perfectly fascinating colorings and designs, with here and there suggestions of the Orient. Yard 85¢ UP  
**ORINOKA CLOTH**—For side drapes—live and rich in color, unsurpassed for draping qualities; all colors, yd. \$1.65 UP



**BEDDING**—We have a large assortment of reliable light summer weight bedding, and bedding of heavier quality made to wear—all very reasonably priced.

**WOOL BLANKETS**—Plaid, plain white and gray; dainty borders of pink and blue; double size. The pair ..... \$12.85  
**COMFORTERS** that stand all tests of good bedding; silkoline, fine white filling, sateen borders; double size ..... \$7.95

Credit on Anything You Buy at This Store

## Sheffield Silver Plate Ideal for Gifts

—and for daily use in the home.

Its unusual durability and moderate cost, combined with beauty and grace of design, are the outstanding qualities that justify its use wherever good silver is required.

**"Pyrex" Glass** Cheese and  
Pie Dish Cracker Dishes  
With Silver Plated Insert. In assorted pierced designs.  
Special \$5.50. \$5.75 Each.

**Covered** Silver Plated  
**Vegetable Dish** Candlesticks  
Can be used as two separate dishes. 8½ inch size, \$3.50 and \$4.25.  
\$12.50 Complete. 10½ inch size, \$5 ea.

**Salt and Pepper Shakers**  
Silver Plated—assorted Colonial Designs.  
\$2.50, \$3.15 and \$4.25 a Pair.

**We carry Silver Plated Table Services**  
(Flat Ware)

In 1847 Rogers Bros.—Community Plate  
Reed & Barton—Alvin & Wallace.

Mail Orders receive prompt and careful attention.

**S. & G. Gump Company**  
246-268 Post St., below Union Square  
SAN FRANCISCO.

## WHEN YOUR HAIR TURNS GRAY

Outwit the passing years! Let Co-Lo restore the youthful beauty—natural color, life and luster—to your hair in a manner nature approves.

Co-Lo Hair Restorer—a scientific process perfected by Prof. John H. Austin, over 40 years a bacteriologist, hair and scalp specialist.

**Ten Co-Lo Secrets**

—Co-Lo is a wonderful liquid.  
—Clear, odorless, greaseless.  
—Without lead or sulphur.  
—Isn't a particle of sediment.  
—Will not wash or rub off.  
—Will not injure hair or scalp.  
—Pleasing and simple to apply.  
—Cannot be detected like the ordinary hair tint and dye.  
—Will not cause the hair to split or break off.  
—Co-Lo can be had for every natural shade of hair.  
A-6—For Black and all Dark Shades of Brown.  
A-7—Extra Strong, for Jet Black Hair only.  
A-8—For all Medium Brown Shades.  
A-9—For all Very Light Brown, Drab and Auburn Shades.  
**CO-LO HAIR RESTORER**  
SOLD BY  
ALL OWL DRUG STORES

## Club Feels Gap Left by Death

In the death last week of Miss Emma Pfleger, Ebbl is finding a large vacancy for a young woman carried on her shoulders a big burden for the club to which she was pledged. Miss Pfleger for several years was a member of the board of directors and held a number of important posts which made continuous demands upon her energies. Active in the Living Issues and Original Writers sections, she also was the secretary of the one and contributed some copy to the other.

Funeral services were held last Monday morning.

A memorial for Mrs. Edwin A. Knapp of Pasadena, press chairman of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and active among the club leaders of the South, occupies a prominent place in this month's number of The Clubwoman.

**San Mateo Bread-and-Butter Boxes Planned**  
A bread-and-butter box is the latest undertaking of the San Mateo Woman's Club, which has decided that, after all, the undernourished child of the community is the most important task to which the members could appoint themselves. In the public schools of the city the box is to be placed and filled daily with sandwiches. Between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock each day the little folk who require food will be served generously helpings.

Store Closes at 1 P. M. on Saturdays during the Summer Vacation

**Roos Bros**  
THE HOUSE OF COURTESY

## The Most Fashionable Footwear For Women

awaits you now in our newly opened Shoe Shop.



SINCE this new department of women's and kiddies' shoes opened last Monday, hundreds of women have called to inspect the new footwear and express their delight at the installation of such vast selections. Women's shoes are here for the first time—high shoes, low shoes and shoes for every occasion. Notable among them are the exclusive

## Hanan Shoes for Women

John Kelly's  
Fashionable Footwear

in styles of true gracefulness and new season beauty. The finest leathers, the smartest lasts and correct shades are grouped within price ranges that have already become noted for value. See them in our windows now!

Headquarters, Too, For  
Edwards and Hollands And the Little Pal  
Shoes for Boys. Play Shoes for Children

Washington at 13th St., Oakland  
San Francisco, Berkeley, Fresno, Palo Alto

**CHINN-BERETTA**  
EYEGLASSES - SPECTACLES

474-15 S. OAKLAND AVE. 19  
SAN FRANCISCO 190. BERRY ST. 164 Powell St.



# Music and Musicians

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH

**T**HE Paulist Choir consisting of seventy men and boys, with Father William Finn conducting, will give a concert in the Greek Theater next Thursday night, July 22. The Paulist Choir comes from New York City, where at Libbey Castle on Riverside Drive forty boys attend school throughout the year and receive training in voice. The choir besides traveling throughout America, has appeared extensively in Europe and upon one occasion gave a performance before the Pope in the Vatican.

Accompanying the choir this year will be John Finnegan, tenor soloist of St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City. Finnegan has been proclaimed by many critics throughout America as being a second John McCormick. In addition, there will be four boys sopranos, Master Billy Probst, who is a Gall-Curell type of coloratura soprano; Tommy Cones, mezzo soprano; Tom Huber, whose home is in California, and Frank Rouget de Comtois.

The Paulist Choir sang in San Francisco the year of the Exposition,

but never have been heard in Berkeley or Oakland. The concert at the Greek Theater will be the first time they have sung in that theater and will be their exclusive appearance on this side of the bay.

## RECITAL AT COLLEGE

Marie Mikova, solo pianist, of New York City, will give a piano recital in Wheeler Hall, University of California, next Wednesday night at 8.15. Miss Mikova is one of the music faculty of the summer session this summer and has appeared at the piano recitals with Mr. Sacha Jacobinoff, who is also a member of the summer session music faculty.

## TALENTED VIOLINIST

Sacha Jacobinoff gave renewed assurance of his ability in recital at the University of California, where he is a member of the summer session, Wednesday evening. Through a program of varied difficulties he held an even way, equal alike to the technical and emotional difficulties of his program.

## JOHN HAND HAS BANNER SEASON

John Hand, the young American tenor, who will sing the lead in Saint-Saens' opera, "Samson et Dalila," when it is produced in the Greek Theater next month under Paul Steindorff's direction, has had a busy season. His second Pacific Coast tour, which included Oakland, made him many new friends. At Springfield in May he sang on the same program with Tito Ruffo and was accorded a united ovation. Later in the month he had an especially grateful welcome at the hands of the Wooster, Ohio, people, where he was the featured soloist in the "Variety Program."

## FOR PARK BAND

Two Verdi numbers, the "Miserere" from "Il Trovatore" and the quartet from "Rigoletto," selections from "The Chocolate Soldier" and the "Tannhauser" overture will be among the feature numbers on the program to be given Sunday afternoon in Lakeside Park by the Oakland Municipal Band.

## JOHN HAND HAS BANNER SEASON

John Hand, the young American tenor, who will sing the lead in Saint-Saens' opera, "Samson et Dalila," when it is produced in the Greek Theater next month under Paul Steindorff's direction, has had a busy season. His second Pacific Coast tour, which included Oakland, made him many new friends. At Springfield in May he sang on the same program with Tito Ruffo and was accorded a united ovation. Later in the month he had an especially grateful welcome at the hands of the Wooster, Ohio, people, where he was the featured soloist in the "Variety Program."

## FOR PARK BAND

Two Verdi numbers, the "Miserere" from "Il Trovatore" and the quartet from "Rigoletto," selections from "The Chocolate Soldier" and the "Tannhauser" overture will be among the feature numbers on the program to be given Sunday afternoon in Lakeside Park by the Oakland Municipal Band.

## JOHN HAND HAS BANNER SEASON

John Hand, the young American tenor, who will sing the lead in Saint-Saens' opera, "Samson et Dalila," when it is produced in the Greek Theater next month under Paul Steindorff's direction, has had a busy season. His second Pacific Coast tour, which included Oakland, made him many new friends. At Springfield in May he sang on the same program with Tito Ruffo and was accorded a united ovation. Later in the month he had an especially grateful welcome at the hands of the Wooster, Ohio, people, where he was the featured soloist in the "Variety Program."

## FOR PARK BAND

Two Verdi numbers, the "Miserere" from "Il Trovatore" and the quartet from "Rigoletto," selections from "The Chocolate Soldier" and the "Tannhauser" overture will be among the feature numbers on the program to be given Sunday afternoon in Lakeside Park by the Oakland Municipal Band.

## JOHN HAND HAS BANNER SEASON

John Hand, the young American tenor, who will sing the lead in Saint-Saens' opera, "Samson et Dalila," when it is produced in the Greek Theater next month under Paul Steindorff's direction, has had a busy season. His second Pacific Coast tour, which included Oakland, made him many new friends. At Springfield in May he sang on the same program with Tito Ruffo and was accorded a united ovation. Later in the month he had an especially grateful welcome at the hands of the Wooster, Ohio, people, where he was the featured soloist in the "Variety Program."

## FOR PARK BAND

Two Verdi numbers, the "Miserere" from "Il Trovatore" and the quartet from "Rigoletto," selections from "The Chocolate Soldier" and the "Tannhauser" overture will be among the feature numbers on the program to be given Sunday afternoon in Lakeside Park by the Oakland Municipal Band.

## JOHN HAND HAS BANNER SEASON

John Hand, the young American tenor, who will sing the lead in Saint-Saens' opera, "Samson et Dalila," when it is produced in the Greek Theater next month under Paul Steindorff's direction, has had a busy season. His second Pacific Coast tour, which included Oakland, made him many new friends. At Springfield in May he sang on the same program with Tito Ruffo and was accorded a united ovation. Later in the month he had an especially grateful welcome at the hands of the Wooster, Ohio, people, where he was the featured soloist in the "Variety Program."

## FOR PARK BAND

Two Verdi numbers, the "Miserere" from "Il Trovatore" and the quartet from "Rigoletto," selections from "The Chocolate Soldier" and the "Tannhauser" overture will be among the feature numbers on the program to be given Sunday afternoon in Lakeside Park by the Oakland Municipal Band.

## JOHN HAND HAS BANNER SEASON

John Hand, the young American tenor, who will sing the lead in Saint-Saens' opera, "Samson et Dalila," when it is produced in the Greek Theater next month under Paul Steindorff's direction, has had a busy season. His second Pacific Coast tour, which included Oakland, made him many new friends. At Springfield in May he sang on the same program with Tito Ruffo and was accorded a united ovation. Later in the month he had an especially grateful welcome at the hands of the Wooster, Ohio, people, where he was the featured soloist in the "Variety Program."

part chorals for women's voices, from 25 to 100 copies each; 26 cantatas and oratorios, for female and mixed voices, ranging from 12 to 75 copies each; and some miscellaneous music.

## PIANIST TO GIVE RECITAL AT COLLEGE

Marie Mikova, solo pianist, of New York City, will give a piano recital in Wheeler Hall, University of California, next Wednesday night at 8.15. Miss Mikova is one of the music faculty of the summer session this summer and has appeared at the piano recitals with Mr. Sacha Jacobinoff, who is also a member of the summer session music faculty.

## TALENTED VIOLINIST

Sacha Jacobinoff gave renewed assurance of his ability in recital at the University of California, where he is a member of the summer session, Wednesday evening. Through a program of varied difficulties he held an even way, equal alike to the technical and emotional difficulties of his program.

## JOHN HAND HAS BANNER SEASON

John Hand, the young American tenor, who will sing the lead in Saint-Saens' opera, "Samson et Dalila," when it is produced in the Greek Theater next month under Paul Steindorff's direction, has had a busy season. His second Pacific Coast tour, which included Oakland, made him many new friends. At Springfield in May he sang on the same program with Tito Ruffo and was accorded a united ovation. Later in the month he had an especially grateful welcome at the hands of the Wooster, Ohio, people, where he was the featured soloist in the "Variety Program."

## FOR PARK BAND

Two Verdi numbers, the "Miserere" from "Il Trovatore" and the quartet from "Rigoletto," selections from "The Chocolate Soldier" and the "Tannhauser" overture will be among the feature numbers on the program to be given Sunday afternoon in Lakeside Park by the Oakland Municipal Band.

## JOHN HAND HAS BANNER SEASON

John Hand, the young American tenor, who will sing the lead in Saint-Saens' opera, "Samson et Dalila," when it is produced in the Greek Theater next month under Paul Steindorff's direction, has had a busy season. His second Pacific Coast tour, which included Oakland, made him many new friends. At Springfield in May he sang on the same program with Tito Ruffo and was accorded a united ovation. Later in the month he had an especially grateful welcome at the hands of the Wooster, Ohio, people, where he was the featured soloist in the "Variety Program."

## FOR PARK BAND

Two Verdi numbers, the "Miserere" from "Il Trovatore" and the quartet from "Rigoletto," selections from "The Chocolate Soldier" and the "Tannhauser" overture will be among the feature numbers on the program to be given Sunday afternoon in Lakeside Park by the Oakland Municipal Band.

## JOHN HAND HAS BANNER SEASON

John Hand, the young American tenor, who will sing the lead in Saint-Saens' opera, "Samson et Dalila," when it is produced in the Greek Theater next month under Paul Steindorff's direction, has had a busy season. His second Pacific Coast tour, which included Oakland, made him many new friends. At Springfield in May he sang on the same program with Tito Ruffo and was accorded a united ovation. Later in the month he had an especially grateful welcome at the hands of the Wooster, Ohio, people, where he was the featured soloist in the "Variety Program."

## FOR PARK BAND

Two Verdi numbers, the "Miserere" from "Il Trovatore" and the quartet from "Rigoletto," selections from "The Chocolate Soldier" and the "Tannhauser" overture will be among the feature numbers on the program to be given Sunday afternoon in Lakeside Park by the Oakland Municipal Band.

## JOHN HAND HAS BANNER SEASON

John Hand, the young American tenor, who will sing the lead in Saint-Saens' opera, "Samson et Dalila," when it is produced in the Greek Theater next month under Paul Steindorff's direction, has had a busy season. His second Pacific Coast tour, which included Oakland, made him many new friends. At Springfield in May he sang on the same program with Tito Ruffo and was accorded a united ovation. Later in the month he had an especially grateful welcome at the hands of the Wooster, Ohio, people, where he was the featured soloist in the "Variety Program."

## FOR PARK BAND

Two Verdi numbers, the "Miserere" from "Il Trovatore" and the quartet from "Rigoletto," selections from "The Chocolate Soldier" and the "Tannhauser" overture will be among the feature numbers on the program to be given Sunday afternoon in Lakeside Park by the Oakland Municipal Band.

## JOHN HAND HAS BANNER SEASON

John Hand, the young American tenor, who will sing the lead in Saint-Saens' opera, "Samson et Dalila," when it is produced in the Greek Theater next month under Paul Steindorff's direction, has had a busy season. His second Pacific Coast tour, which included Oakland, made him many new friends. At Springfield in May he sang on the same program with Tito Ruffo and was accorded a united ovation. Later in the month he had an especially grateful welcome at the hands of the Wooster, Ohio, people, where he was the featured soloist in the "Variety Program."

## FOR PARK BAND

Two Verdi numbers, the "Miserere" from "Il Trovatore" and the quartet from "Rigoletto," selections from "The Chocolate Soldier" and the "Tannhauser" overture will be among the feature numbers on the program to be given Sunday afternoon in Lakeside Park by the Oakland Municipal Band.

## JOHN HAND HAS BANNER SEASON

John Hand, the young American tenor, who will sing the lead in Saint-Saens' opera, "Samson et Dalila," when it is produced in the Greek Theater next month under Paul Steindorff's direction, has had a busy season. His second Pacific Coast tour, which included Oakland, made him many new friends. At Springfield in May he sang on the same program with Tito Ruffo and was accorded a united ovation. Later in the month he had an especially grateful welcome at the hands of the Wooster, Ohio, people, where he was the featured soloist in the "Variety Program."

## FOR PARK BAND

Two Verdi numbers, the "Miserere" from "Il Trovatore" and the quartet from "Rigoletto," selections from "The Chocolate Soldier" and the "Tannhauser" overture will be among the feature numbers on the program to be given Sunday afternoon in Lakeside Park by the Oakland Municipal Band.

## JOHN HAND HAS BANNER SEASON

John Hand, the young American tenor, who will sing the lead in Saint-Saens' opera, "Samson et Dalila," when it is produced in the Greek Theater next month under Paul Steindorff's direction, has had a busy season. His second Pacific Coast tour, which included Oakland, made him many new friends. At Springfield in May he sang on the same program with Tito Ruffo and was accorded a united ovation. Later in the month he had an especially grateful welcome at the hands of the Wooster, Ohio, people, where he was the featured soloist in the "Variety Program."

World" .....Souza  
1. The Red Man. 2. The White Man. 3. The Black Man.  
4. Grand fantasia, "Martha".....Flores  
5. Overture, "Tannhauser" (by request).....Wagner  
6. Soprano solo—  
(a) "To Be Worthy".....Therney  
(b) "Irene".....Therney  
7. Elvira Rand  
8. Selection "The Chocolate Soldier" (by request).....Strauss  
9. (a) "Miserere" from "Il Trovatore".....Verdi  
(b) "Quartette" from "Rigoletto".....Verdi  
10. March, "The Minute Men".....Stoessel  
"America".....Mascagni

**TO GIVE CONCERT**  
The half hour of music at 4 o'clock this afternoon will have as pianists Miss Madge Quigley, instructor in the summer session, and James Breaker. Miss Ethel Johnson of San Francisco is to be the soloist, with Mrs. Suzanne Pasmore Brooks as her accompanist. The program follows:  
1. Danse Negre.....Cyril Scott  
2. The Sea.....Arensky  
3. Rondo Capriccioso.....Tchaikovsky  
4. Madge Quigley  
5. Aria from Cavalleria Rusticana.....Mascagni

May Morning .....Donaga  
Spring Came with You.....Manaruka  
Sleep, Why Don't Thou Leave Me?.....Handel  
1 List the Thrill in Golden Throat.....Victor Herbert  
Ethel Johnson  
Rigandon .....Raff  
Marche Mignonne.....Poldini  
Rhapsodie, No. 8 .....Liszt  
James R. Breaker Jr.  
**WESTERN TOUR**  
**REFLECTS METROPOLIS**  
The present trans-continental tour of the Scotti Grand Opera Company,

which will give a week of grand opera in San Francisco early in October at the Exposition Auditorium, is the fulfillment of a desire of the world's greatest bartons, Antonio Scotti, now in America, to give Western cities an opportunity to see and hear grand opera just as it is given in the world's greatest opera house, the Metropolitan. Virtually it is the Metropolitan Opera Company itself that Scotti has organized for this greatest of operatic tours. The Metropolitan Opera House has contributed not only some of its brightest stars, but scenery, chorus, orchestra and even stage hands.

## X-RAY DENTISTRY IS DEPENDABLE

CAREFUL DENTISTS nowadays satisfy themselves when at work upon the teeth by means of the X-RAY PICTURES, thus making sure they are not placing fillings, crowns or bridge-work upon feeble foundations.

WE USE THE X-RAY IN ALL DOUBTFUL CASES, THEREBY ELIMINATING ALL GUESS WORK.

X-RAY SERVICE \$1.00.

PLATE SPECIALIZING. You will find in my office one of the best Plate Specialists in California.

OUR SYSTEM OF DEPENDABLE DENTISTRY SAVES OUR PATIENTS MONEY, PAIN AND TIME.

DR. R. C. ANDERSON

TWELFTH AND WASHINGTON



Entrance 454 12th  
TAKE ELEVATOR

## TAFT & PENNOYER Company

# Fall Coats Have Arrived

This Initial Showing Is Reasonably Priced

\$59.50 \$69.50 \$89.50  
and up to \$179.50

The new Coats for Fall are exceptionally charming. Individuality is the striking feature of the Fall Coats, and ours bear the stamp of all that's new. There are plain and fur-trimmed models in the new blues, browns, navy, reindeer, mahogany, taupe. Materials are principally

Bolivias—Tinselones—Velours

Sharp Reductions On Silk Dresses

At a Sale Price Sure to Appeal

\$29.50

A limited number of very much higher priced dresses have been greatly reduced in price. There are georgettes, crepe de chine, taffetas, satins and lace effects. If you are looking for a really attractive silk dress at a very low price, here is your opportunity.

## New Millinery FOR FALL In Advanced Styles

\$20 to \$35

Correct interpretations of the new Fall styles are now on display in our millinery section. Exquisite models in Paon and Ponne Velvet, Heavy Silks, Duveltyne and combinations. In this presentation you will find the new blues, Titian, purple, taupe, dark brown, navy and black. The shapes are large, medium and small. If you are in search of something quite new and different in headwear you will thoroughly enjoy trying on these models.

## Jersey Coats

Exceptionally Fine Quality and Unusual Style

\$22.50

The Jersey coats in this collection are delightful models in Tuxedo styles. A wide range of colors, including black, navy, brown and heather mixtures. Sizes for women or misses.

## Women's Voile Dresses

Excellent Values at

\$8.75 \$10.75 \$16.50

Three groups of the inexpensive kinds have been specially prepared to supply you with good-looking and really good frocks. A bevy of the most fascinating shades in plain, floral or conventional patterns.



## Use Cuticura To Keep Children's Skins Healthy

If mothers would only use Cuticura Soap and Ointment for everyday toilet and nursery purposes, how much suffering might be avoided by preventing little skin and scalp troubles becoming serious. Cuticura Soap is also excellent for little ones, it is delicately medicated and exquisitely perfumed.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 107, Malden, Mass." Sold every-where. Send 10c for Cuticura Soap and Ointment.

Cuticura Soap whiter without using.

## SAGE TEA TURNS GRAY HAIR DARK

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Bring Back Color and Lustre to Hair

That beautiful, even shade of dark, glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray or streaked, just an application or two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundredfold.

Don't bother to prepare the mixture, you can get this famous old recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients at a small cost, all ready for use. It is called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound. This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural color and lustre of your hair.

Everybody uses "Wyeth's" Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy and lustrous.—Advertisement.

## Beautiful Women of Society, during the past seventy years have relied upon it for their distinguished appearance. The soft, refined, pearly white complexion it renders instantly, is always the source of flattering comment.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

Prepared by the Gourauds, Paris

FERD. E. HOPKINS & SON, New York

## GROCEER THANKFUL

"I had been sick nearly 20 years with stomach trouble and was slowly starving to death as everything I ate caused terrible gas and pain and my food did not digest. I was reduced to 115 pounds. A friend advised me to take May's Wonderful Remedy about 4 months ago, which I did and now weigh 151 lbs. and can eat anything. I am very thankful for May's Wonderful Remedy. It removed the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract, and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded at all druggists.—Advertisement.

## COMMON WITCHHAZEL

FINE FOR SORE EYES

It is surprising how quickly eye inflammation is helped by common witchhazel, camphor, hyaldrastis, etc., as mixed in Levoptik eye wash. One elderly lady, who had been troubled with chronic eye inflammation for many years was greatly helped in two days. We guarantee a small bottle of Levoptik to help ANY CASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes. A minute eye cure. FREE. Osgood Brothers, druggists.—Advertisement.

# SOCIETY

(Continued from Page 1-S)

are frequently seen on the links at Del Monte playing a foursome. Mrs. Harry Scott has taken a house at Monterey for the summer.

The open air Roman plunge has been the water scene of a number of interesting events which have attracted the attention of the summer crowds. Over the week end a team of Olympic Club water men, performed in an aquatic circus, which included a water baseball game and diving and swimming competitions.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Holt of Stockton are entertaining quite a bit in their new home at Pebble Beach. Mr. Holt has become a member of the Del Monte Fishing Club. He spends much time at seaside links and at Del Monte.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rice of Honolulu are making a stay at Del Monte Lodge. Mr. Rice is a member of the famous Hawaiian polo team and while at Del Monte has been spending much of his time at the polo fields, where Hugh Drury, Pelton Elkins, Harry Hunt and other players are practicing. The Hawaiian polo four is contemplating coming to Del Monte next winter. Mr. Rice is much impressed with the improvements in the polo fields at Del Monte.

## CHURCH SERVICE

An interesting wedding service of Saturday was that of Miss Mary Thatcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Thatcher, and Reuben John Irvin, taking place at the First Congregational Church in Oakland. The newly-weds are on their wedding trip to the southern part of the State.

The marriage is the denouement of a romance which had its inception at the University of California, of which Mr. Irvin is a graduate. Miss Thatcher is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. Irvin, a single man, was well known in his undergraduate days. His business interests are in Angels Camp, where a home awaits them.

The Alan Cline motor to Los Angeles on Monday, to be away a week or ten days.

Miss Lillie Harris is a guest at the Harmon Bell country place country Shasta, one of the most interesting establishments along the river. Miss Harris spends a part of each summer with Mrs. Bell, who goes up early in the season and remains until the leaves begin to turn.

Postmaster Joseph Rosborough will spend his vacation in New York, going on to join Mrs. Rosborough and her mother, Mrs. Emil Rosborough—the most recent of Oakland's beautiful women to go out after honors on the stage.

That she's winning is proven by the number of opportunities offered her in New York City. She is the first tour—she joined the Maytime company in the spring.

This Store Closes at 1 p. m. Saturdays—up to August 14th, inclusive

# Ross Bros.

THE HOUSE OF COURTESY

## Autumn Suits Are Here

Greeting the Well-Groomed Gentlewoman with charming reflections of the new modes

Suits—the first of the new season, are presented now in advance displays, and Milady, who chooses to lead the Fashion, will find these early selections a true inspiration to her ideas. Goldtone, the latest novelty, Silvertone, Duvet Superior, Yolama Tyocline and Velour Checks are the fabrics, while styles are as varied as the day.

—Coats are longer, but waistlines seemingly have no defined preference. Novel high-waisted effects are much in evidence, however.

—Maderio, Beaver, Navy, Brown, Taupe, Oxford, Copen and Tan are the shades.

—While Sealine and Nutria Furs, newly-created Sailor collars, novelty tuckings and ingenious embroidery effects are the smart trims which grace these suits so charmingly.

It truly is a delight to announce the arrival of these smart suits, particularly because of their very moderate prices—\$55 to \$98.50.



## Autumn Hats of Duvetyn

With their art trims of metallic fabrics, ribbons and art silk braids, the daintiest of all hat modes created in seasons, are here in new assemblages. Their soft, flattering lines, and the elegant silk-like fabrics are beautified by rich shadings—Nigger Brown, Copper, Chinese Blue and others. Prices range from \$12.50 to \$25.00.

Washington at 13th St., Oakland

San Francisco, Berkeley, Fresno, Palo Alto

# Skin Blemishes

How to get rid of them

Skin specialists are tracing fewer and fewer troubles to the blood. They say more often, skin blemishes can be traced to the bacteria and parasites that are carried into the pores of the skin with dust, soot and grime. To clear your skin of blemishes caused by this insidious and persistent enemy, use regularly the following special treatment.

Just before retiring, wash in your usual way with warm water and Woodbury's Facial Soap; then dry your face. Now dip the tips of your fingers in warm water and rub them on the cake of Woodbury's until they are covered with a heavy cream-like lather. Cover each blemish with a thick coat of this soap cream and leave it on for

ten minutes. Rinse very carefully with clear, hot water; then with cold.

In addition to this special treatment, use Woodbury's regularly in your daily toilet. This will make your skin firm and active. It will help the new skin to resist the frequent cause of blemishes. Before long your complexion will take on a new clearness and freshness.

Get a cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap and begin tonight the treatment your skin needs. You will find Woodbury's on sale at any drug store or toilet goods counter in the United States or Canada. A 25 cent cake will last a month or six weeks.

The Andrew Jergens Company, Cincinnati, New York and Perth, Ontario.





and call Hoppli to come and try his first jump on the toadstools there, all of a sudden, Hoppli gave a loud shout and he began leaping through the woods as fast as even his mother could have wished.

"Why, Hoppli, you are jumping!" exclaimed the bunny gentleman. "How did you do it?"

"I had to ask questions, if you please, Uncle Wiggly," croaked Hoppli "but you had better ask the toad boy how he did it. He's coming. Come on, Hop! Hop! Hop!"

And Uncle Wiggly and the toad boy hopped off together and they got away from the Pin, who was after the rabbit's souce. Hoppli and the little toad boy wanted to get away so much that he hopped so fast that he was sure he had no trouble in finding that he was specially made for jumping, and it didn't hurt him at all.

Copyright, 1920, by McClure News-  
paper Syndicate.

469 Twelfth Street  
Oakland  
737 South Broadway,  
Los Angeles

151 Post Street,  
734 Market Street,  
San Francisco

*Pay the Teachers a Professional Salary*







# Frivolity And Froth At Theaters

The week holds much promise for the theatergoer in the East bay. Frivolity and froth at all theaters are promised by the current bill. Witness the following announcements:

**Fulton**—"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," popular farce never before in Oakland. The leading role in the plays tour of the country has been specially secured to play the lead in the Fulton's stock production of the piece. Miss McNulty is known to Oaklanders as having been the star of George Ebb's stock company at the Macdonough two years ago.

**Liberty**—Definite assurance has been given out that Ye Liberty's summer redecoration for the coming season is a veritable Greenwood (i. e. Long, Lett) frame will bring her new musical comedy, "Linger Longer, Lett," heart of the summer. The musical piece is playing at the Curran theater in San Francisco. Oliver Morosco directed "Linger Longer, Lett."

**Orpheum**—Triple headline vaudeville bill headed by "Kiss Me," Elsa Ryan, Clara Morton of the "Linger Longer, Lett," and the "Linger Longer, Lett." The first is a typical William B. Friedlander production filled with catchy tunes, new comedy, and a fine, colorful set and costumes. Elsa Ryan is famous as the original "Peg" of "Peg of My Heart." The program is backed by a strong complement of acts.

**American**—Tom Moore in "The Great Accident," and House Peters in his latest offering, "Silk Stockings and Calico Wives," are the joint headlines of the week's bill. The "Great Accident" is a story by Ben Ames Williams, the author of "Public Enemy." The old theme of the extravagant wife and the plodding husband is reversed in the second feature in an interesting way.

**Pantages**—Long Back Sam and a company of Chinese in a show of Chinese magical arts. The company presents Oriental mysticism and acrobatics in front of a gorgeously designed set. "Air Castle Kate" is a little playlet by Jesse Howard and company. Other acts on the bill are Basil and Allen; Rosa Valda; Fanny Simpson and Earl Dean in "Honky Tonk Town."

**Columbia**—"The High Cost of Champagne," a new musical comedy featuring the regular Columbia cast and chorus. A special attraction this week will be the vaudeville team of Leroy and Cooper, formerly of the Orpheum circuit. Some of the songs in the "Peacock Alley," "Oh, You Delicious Little Devil," "Trene," and "Slow Town Is a Jazz Town Now."

**T. and D.**—"The Luck of the Irish," starring Anna Q. Nilsson and James Kirkwood, and based on a Harold MacGrath story. The second feature is June Caprice in "In Walked Mary." The program for the second half of the evening will be the vaudeville team of Leroy and Cooper, formerly of the Orpheum circuit. Some of the songs in the "Peacock Alley," "Oh, You Delicious Little Devil," "Trene," and "Slow Town Is a Jazz Town Now."

**Broadway**—James A. Herne's American stage classic, "Shore Acres," will be the feature today and tomorrow. It is a story of rural life in England. Beginning Tuesday will be Henry B. Waltham in "The Boomerang," and Viola Dana in "Dangerous Men." Today and tomorrow, an Al St. John comedy, "Trouble," completes the program.

**Kinema**—Wallie Reid in "Slick Alibi," taken from the New York "The Bachelor" who feigns illness to keep out of scandal and gets himself into a series of funny messes trying to evade the law and a passionate, beautiful blue-eyed girl. Mabel Daniels and her support. "Slick Alibi" is one of Mack Sennett's "Great Scotts."

**Franklin**—"The Sin of St. Anne," a story centering around a reduce scientist who has become hopelessly old fashioned in his puritanical ideas. His wife dies because of his lack of pep and he struts on a wild career, which carries him along the Gay White Way and into a string of show-a-funny detective story. "The Poppy Trail" is also on the bill.

**Idora Park**—Free swimming lessons in the outdoor swimming tank. Class instruction for boys is held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and for girls on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. This afternoon at 2, the Pacific Athletic Association's 100-and-a-half mile relay race will be staged.

**Neptune Beach**—"Women a Quarter," this afternoon in the A. J. C. stadium, in which more than a score of the best local swimmers are entered. The race this afternoon is to determine the champion swimmer in this event. Dancing, beach bathing and regular park amusements.

**Langdon McCormick**, whose sensational effects in "The Storm" and melodramas are, even more, realistic than the real thing, has just invented a device showing a ship in a sea storm. It is so realistic that the critic who sat in to see it grew slack-jawed and the show had to stop.



## Seamy Side Of Broadway

NEW YORK, July 17 — Rachel Barton Butler, writer of comedies, has gone to the Berkshire Hills to finish two new plays and arrange a program for her Children's Theater. Accompanying her is her husband, Boyd Agin, actor who has been overseas for some time. Recently they were taking a turn on the links. At the fourth hole he dislodged an unusually large ball. It rose in the air and sailed like a great bird down the wind.

"And," commented Miss Butler, "you call yourself an actor. Why, you continued with biting scorn, 'you are not an actor, you are a scene shifter'."

The "bald-headed row" is no figment of the imagination. It is reality in many of the New York theaters. Ethel Wright, whose wit belies her assumption of serious roles, explains it.

"It is in case of a fire or a panic," she declares. "They want all the cool-headed men down front."

Theodore Spiering, who sailed last week for Europe to investigate musical conditions of the afflicted countries, is as well known in Berlin, Vienna, Holland and London as in America. A charm of this artist is his facility as a story teller. One of his anecdotes concerns the negro preacher in Missouri, his own state. This person found great difficulty in pronouncing the words of the Bible. While reading the Scripture according to Daniel, he came upon a batch of words that floored him.

"At that time you hear the sound of the cornet, flute, harp, sackbut, psaltery, dulcimer. He struggled through the first time, but immediately thereafter he encountered them again. Reaching this serve he cleared his throat and took the hurdle. "And," he continued, "the band played as before."

Ethel Newcomb, concert pianist, is authority for this: Recording a musical at the home of a prominent citizen, a music scribe was quoted by the typewriter as declaring that "among those invited were Mrs. Josephine Hartwell, of New York, whose songs added to the harm of the program."

The theatrical season in New York will begin in August instead of September this year. At that there are five times as many plays as there are theaters. Richard C. Hernon, who has produced several plays of recent seasons besides managing a theater, declares that there is no cloud without a silver lining.

"If so many plays are produced that we cannot see them all, think of how many bad plays we will miss seeing."

Frederick Warren, music teacher and singer, was in conversation with another musician. The latter was complaining about the high cost of living.

"I am a trombone player," confessed the man, "and you have no idea what we get. What do you think a trombone player should get?"

## Benavente Is Awarded Prize

With the awarding of the Nobel prize for literature to the noted Spanish dramatist, Jacinto Benavente, author of "The Passion Flower," which was a tremendously big success in New York with Nance O'Neill in the leading role, the stage takes pre-eminence in furnishing recipients for this distinguished honor.

The award for 1903 was accorded Josephine Bonaparte, the noted Swedish author and playwright. Several of his plays have been produced in the United States, notably "When the Young Vine Blossoms," which Ethel Newcomb opened her first season in English. Jose Pelagay, the Spanish author, was the next recipient. His "Great Galeoto," "Mariana" and "Don Juan" are among the plays from his pen done in this country.

Henry Sienkiewicz, author of the immortal "Quo Vadis," received the honor in 1905, and in 1907 Rudyard Kipling was the recipient. The most notable of his plays was "The Light of the Sun," which was produced at the Manhattan Opera House next season called "The Beggar's Opera."

It is celebrated in the annals of ancient music, but has not been heard for some time.

"And why do they call it the 'Beggar's Opera'?" Ethel Wright was asked.

"Because," she answered, "it represents the state of finances of most of those who pay to hear it if the new prices go into effect."

"If we may judge from the advertisements columns of the daily newspapers and general periodicals," observes Marie de Sarlabous, the dramatist, "the theatrical and musical professions must be very unhealthy. They furnish most of the testimonials for tonics, teas and nostrums."

"Times have changed," ruminated Harold de Becker, the raconteur and actor. "The town is still painted red, but now they are using water colors."

## Review of The Rialto

NEW YORK, July 17.—The price of local theater tickets for the annual argument about reducing the fare to Coney Island is on, and the Ziegfeld Follies and the new Winter Garden show have been produced. There is little difference between the series of follies. They may be distinguished chiefly by the dates. We have them at "1915" and "1916" have them at "1920."

Eddie Cantor, Fanny Brice, Bernard Granville, John Steel, Mary Eaton, Charles Wininger, W. C. Fields, and Charles Carl Hagan and a score of others are among the principals now and half a hundred dainty girls represent the chorus. The music is lilting, the lyrics ingratiating, the dancing fascinating. That is, in brief, what the New Yorker and his guest has to expect for the new season.

At the Winter Garden is another summer show for the public. The program of identification, "Cinderella on Broadway," twenty-six previous editions of this annual attraction have preceded and grabberheads of the front rows insist that nothing has been offered that makes comparison unfavorable.

NEW GAELIC PLAYERS. It would be less majestic to omit the program of short plays done by the Irish Players. A short time ago they began a series of productions in the lower part of the city. They were favorably received, whereupon the Irish section in a new form was developed. There was that branch which wanted to come uptown and another that

didn't. And they made it possible for two companies to give a season on Broadway, where the great Norwegian author is becoming better known.

The San Carlo Opera Company will begin a four weeks' season at the Manhattan Opera House on September 8. Rufus Dewey is the permanent press agent for this company. He avers that for the first time at public prices there will be a repertoire of Italian, French and English operas of the first class.

Fortune Gallo, who has done much to stimulate a healthy interest in grand opera, is the impresario. Ben H. Atwell has been appointed Eastern representative of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, which will take possession of the Manhattan Opera House later in the season. Eight weeks will be devoted to opera.

HOME-GROWN OPERA. The American Grand Opera Company announced, is one of the most interesting of all musical plans for next season. It will present only American operas. They will produce "Shanties," the Indian opera by C. W. Cadman, and "The Legend," by J. C. Briel. Both were produced at the Metropolitan as distinctive features of last season's program. A revival of the Puccini opera, "Bohemia," which began operations at the Celtic Players, doing Rutherford Mayne's "The Trovatore."

Nancy Van Kirk entertainer to children, will be used by the Americanization Committee next season in their propaganda. Charles E. Hughes is the chairman of the board. Theodore Spiering musician, called last week for an extended tour of Germany, Austria, Holland and England to study music conditions and to carry aid to some of the many suffering musicians of the afflicted countries this summer.

George H. Doran Company, publishers of New York, have brought out three war plays by Hartley Mann: "God's Outcast," "All Clear" and "God of My Faith."

# Wallie Reid Is To Be Married, Girl's Lament

"Gee, breathed the office girl, Wallie Reid's getting married. Here in Oakland, too. Tonks."

Her face was flushed for she had run nearly all the way from the marriage license bureau to The TRIBUNE editorial office with the daily marriage license report.

"Gee, Wallie. Getting married. Wonder who the girl is? It seems funny to think of Wallie Reid getting married. I wonder it'll stay in the movies. Gee, they're kidding. But, Wallie, Gee-e-e!" and she let go of a sigh of confirmed movie matinee worshiper.

"This true. A marriage license was issued last week at the office. "Wallie W. Reid, 38 and Kathleen Van Brunt, 24, both of Oakland."

But the movie Wallie is only 28 and besides he's married already, it was explained to the office girl. "It can't be the same Wallie," she said, but the sad look was not gone from her face.

"He's not married already, is he?" She wanted the point cleared. Office records showed that he is. "Gosh, he don't act like it. Gee, the way he acts. It's too bad that he's married, though, because so funny. O, well, guess I'll go to lunch now."

Efforts to locate the local "Wallie" Reid and his bride disclose the fact that neither of the young people is in the local directory.

**ACTORS' MANAGERS**—A vacation season is at hand for local show people. Ye Liberty is closed for repairs until August 1, and its entire staff is taking advantage of the opportunity to leave town.

Good Soanes, public manager for both the theater and the Columbia musical comedy house, is in San Francisco with the Columbia of that city, where he is working for Charlotte Greenwood and the "Linger Longer Lett" company, which will open Ye Liberty's new season.

Harry Cornell, manager of the Orpheum, is in the South, and has been all last week. More, he will be this week, for this is Cornell's annual vacation.

Another new vacationist is Paul Harvey, leading man at the Fulton. For whom J. Anthony Smythe is now "batting." Harvey was gone all last week and will enjoy more than the usual two weeks although his patrons he will be away is not settled yet.

**LEA PENMAN IN LECTURES ON DRAMA**—Lea Penman, who was cast in important roles all last season at the Fulton theater, has not severed her connection with the Fulton theater, and will probably be back next season. News comes from the south that Miss Penman is playing in Los Angeles with Maude Fulton's new play, "The Hummingbird," which is being introduced there. It is evident that she has not forsaken her schoolteaching, for she is now conducting a course of lectures on the English drama in Pasadena.

Ed Messner, proprietor of the second hand store, was aroused from his beauty nap at about 3-45 and found flames all around him, presumably from the gas and the stove. Discovering that the fire and smoke was thinnest in the front of the store, he made a run for fresh air and escaped with slight burns on his face and hands.

Chas. Kell, who was preparing to open his store for business, heard Messner shout for help and saw the flames leaping toward the door just about the same time Mrs. A. E. Kell, who sent her oldest son down to ring the fire bell. When Don Avery, who awoke early, arrived at the scene, Noel Kellogg had rung the bell heartily and had the fire truck down on Main street and backed up to the fire hydrant—Gold Hill News.

**OPPORTUNITY NEGLECTED.** U. C. players who found difficulty in securing a horse for "Richard III" should have substituted an automobile and leased the advertising privileges to the highest bidder. And when Richard shouted "A flivver, a flivver, my kingdom for a flivver!" think of the response he would evoke from the audience.

didn't. And they made it possible for two companies to give a season on Broadway, where the great Norwegian author is becoming better known.

The San Carlo Opera Company will begin a four weeks' season at the Manhattan Opera House on September 8. Rufus Dewey is the permanent press agent for this company. He avers that for the first time at public prices there will be a repertoire of Italian, French and English operas of the first class.

Fortune Gallo, who has done much to stimulate a healthy interest in grand opera, is the impresario. Ben H. Atwell has been appointed Eastern representative of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, which will take possession of the Manhattan Opera House later in the season. Eight weeks will be devoted to opera.

HOME-GROWN OPERA. The American Grand Opera Company announced, is one of the most interesting of all musical plans for next season. It will present only American operas. They will produce "Shanties," the Indian opera by C. W. Cadman, and "The Legend," by J. C. Briel. Both were produced at the Metropolitan as distinctive features of last season's program. A revival of the Puccini opera, "Bohemia," which began operations at the Celtic Players, doing Rutherford Mayne's "The Trovatore."

Nancy Van Kirk entertainer to children, will be used by the Americanization Committee next season in their propaganda. Charles E. Hughes is the chairman of the board. Theodore Spiering musician, called last week for an extended tour of Germany, Austria, Holland and England to study music conditions and to carry aid to some of the many suffering musicians of the afflicted countries this summer.

George H. Doran Company, publishers of New York, have brought out three war plays by Hartley Mann: "God's Outcast," "All Clear" and "God of My Faith."

# Tribune's Weekly ALMANAC

By AD SCHUSTER

JULY 18-24. Ross Hartwick Thorpe was born on July 18, 1850. She was the author of "Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight." The British vessel Liberty was destroyed July 19, 1793, the first overt act against Great Britain by the Colonial government. Will S. Hays, not the G. O. P. leader, but author of "Nobody's Darling," was born July 19, 1837. The man who invented the machine with which to make pins was born on July 20.

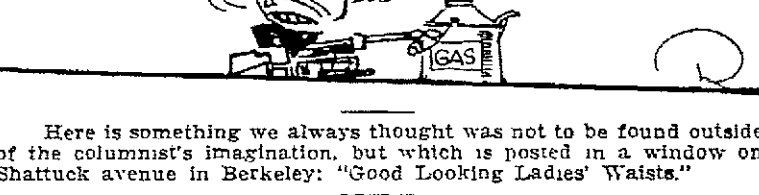


1793. He was John Ireland Howe. Chauncey Olcott, actor, was born July 21, 1859. The Pilgrims sailed from Holland in the Speedwell on July 22, 1620, but were compelled to return, and the source of the Mississippi river was discovered on July 22, 1864. James Cardinal Gibbons will be 86 years old on Friday, July 24. Isabella's day in Utah, Salt Lake City having been founded on that day in 1847.



I want to lie beside a creek  
Away from the planked resort;  
Where never a jazz-note wrecks the air,  
Where willing fish disport.  
I want to watch the sun come up  
And sail across the sky,  
With never a single thought to  
But fish, and smoke and—lie.

A man has been arrested for joking of his hoard of gasoline. He should have known better than to have made light of gasoline.



Here is something we always thought was not to be found outside of the columnist's imagination, but which is posted in a window on Shattuck avenue in Berkeley: "Good Looking Ladies' Waist."

Vienna has ambitions to set the style in women's fashions. Tired perhaps of being known only for its dachshund model for bread.

**BEING THE TRUE ACCOUNT OF THE GREAT GOLD HILL CONFLAGRATION.** Thursday morning at 4 o'clock, the local sleepers were brought up standing by the toll that looking down over the town people who happen to live on the hill saw a tower of fire ascending for over a hundred feet into the great cloud of smoke. Wild guesses were made while trousers legs eluded the frantic kicks of excited feet. First it was thought the hotel was aflame, then the printery. Closer approach showed that it was the central block and the barber shop and frame buildings adjoining were afire. Arriving on Main street, the second hand store between the Bowers Pharmacy and the Hardware store was found falling in and a total loss.

Ed Messner, proprietor of the second hand store, was aroused from his beauty nap at about 3-45 and found flames all around him, presumably from the gas and the stove. Discovering that the fire and smoke was thinnest in the front of the store, he made a run for fresh air and escaped with slight burns on his face and hands.

Chas. Kell, who was preparing to open his store for business, heard Messner shout for help and saw the flames leaping toward the door just about the same time Mrs. A. E. Kell, who sent her oldest son down to ring the fire bell. When Don Avery, who awoke early, arrived at the scene, Noel Kellogg had rung the bell heartily and had the fire truck down on Main street and backed up to the fire hydrant—Gold Hill News.

**OPPORTUNITY NEGLECTED.** U. C. players who found difficulty in securing a horse for "Richard III" should have substituted an automobile and leased the advertising privileges to the highest bidder. And when Richard shouted "A flivver, a flivver, my kingdom for a flivver!" think of the response he would evoke from the audience.

didn't. And they made it possible for two companies to give a season on Broadway, where the great Norwegian author is becoming better known.

The San Carlo Opera Company will begin a four weeks' season at the Manhattan Opera House on September 8. Rufus Dewey is the permanent press agent for this company. He avers that for the first time at public prices there will be a repertoire of Italian, French and English operas of the first class.

Fortune Gallo, who has done much to stimulate a healthy interest in grand opera, is the impresario. Ben H. Atwell has been appointed Eastern representative of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, which will take possession of the Manhattan Opera House later in the season. Eight weeks will be devoted to opera.

HOME-GROWN OPERA. The American Grand Opera Company announced, is one of the most interesting of all musical plans for next season. It will present only American operas. They will produce "Shanties," the Indian opera by C. W. Cadman, and "The Legend," by J. C. Briel. Both were produced at the Metropolitan as distinctive features of last season's program. A revival of the Puccini opera, "Bohemia," which began operations at the Celtic Players, doing Rutherford Mayne's "The Trovatore."

Nancy Van Kirk entertainer to children, will be used by the Americanization Committee next season in their propaganda. Charles E. Hughes is the chairman of the board. Theodore Spiering musician, called last week for an extended tour of Germany, Austria, Holland and England to study music conditions and to carry aid to some of the many suffering musicians of the afflicted countries this summer.

George H. Doran Company, publishers of New York, have brought out three war plays by Hartley Mann: "God's Outcast," "All Clear" and "God of My Faith."

## THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

# Orpheum

## Orpheum Circuit

WEEK BEGINNING TODAY'S MATINEE  
THREE HEADLINERS!

### "KISS ME"

Donnae Miller, Isabelle Wilson and Mary Jones  
An Up-to-Date Musical Farce—Music, Lyrics and Staging by M. J. Friedman  
Direction of Irwin Rosen

### ELSA RYAN

Supported by Rodgers Ranous  
IN  
"For or Short"  
In Don Dittoridge  
Direction of Joseph Hart

Harrison Greene and Katherine Parker  
In "At the Dap" by James J. Morton

Falo & Palet  
"The Boastful Unlucky"  
A Success in 12 Towns  
Norelly Clintons  
Extraordinary Juggling  
Anita Diaz Monkeys  
Darwinian Demonstrations of Fun

CLARA MORTON  
(The King of the Jesters)  
In a Solo Performance

CHRISTIE COMEDY  
FOX NEWS  
TOPICS OF THE DAY

PHONE OAKLAND 711  
Broadway Box Office  
THE VENUS  
1422 Broadway

## American

CONVENING TODAY  
A Notable Double Program

### TOM MOORE

IN  
"THE GREAT ACCIDENT"  
By Ben Ames Williams, the author of "Gubio"

### HOUSE PETERS

IN  
"Silk Stockings and Calico Wives"

Topics of the Day  
JOHN WHARRY LEWIS and his  
Edgar Bayles, organist

## Greek Theater

University of California  
WORLD FAMOUS

### PAULIST CHOIR

70 men and boys with  
JOHN FINNEGAN  
Tenor Soloist  
GREEK THEATRE  
Thursday, 8:15, July 22  
\$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00. Reservations at Sher-  
man and Gray, Oakland, 10:00, 11:00, and  
12:00. Variety Candy Shop Box Candy  
Store

## THE FULTON

(the beautiful drawing-room theater of  
Oakland, at Franklin and Fifteenth sts.)  
Beginning Sunday Matinee Today  
THIS IS FULTON WEEK AT THE  
FULTON  
Place Time to Oakland either in stock  
or by a touring company  
"PARLOR, BEDROOM  
AND BATH"  
The Enormous All Woods Success  
Prices: Evenings 25, 30, 75 and \$1.00.  
Matinee: Wednesday, Saturday and Sun-  
day, 15c, 25c, 50c and 75c  
Next Sunday—"Tillie," a splendid com-  
edy, dramatized from Helen Merrell Ly-  
man's book "Tillie, the Moonlight Maid."

## TRIUMPHANT REOPENING

ON MON. EVENING,  
AUGUST 2ND  
OF NEW  
YE LIBERTY  
Body at 15th. Play-  
House Oak.  
600  
—With—  
LONG, LEAN, LOVABLE  
CHARLOTTE  
GREENWOOD  
IN THE NEW MOROSCO HIT  
'Linger Longer Lett'  
DON'T MISS THIS TREAT!  
SEE YE LIBERTY NEWLY REDECO-  
RATED—EVERYTHING NEW  
SEATS READY MONDAY, JULY 26

## Pantages

UNEQUALED VAUDEVILLE  
12th at Broadway  
All This Week  
Chinese Varieties and Athletes  
BASIL & ALLEN  
In the Comedy "Reverend"  
JESSIE HAYWARD & CO.  
In "Air Castle Kate"  
ROSA VALYDA—A Song Surprise  
FANNY SIMPSON and EARL DEAN  
In "Honky Tonk Town"  
ADONIS & CO.  
New Article Comedy  
Pattie Nease—Pattie Comedy  
Daily Matinee at 2:30 15c and 25c  
Tuesday Night at 7 and 9 15c and 25c

## BROADWAY

TODAY AND TOMORROW ONLY:  
James Herne's  
American Stage  
Classic  
2 DAYS  
Shore Acres  
Starring  
ALICE LAKE  
Also—Al St. John in  
"Trouble"  
Tuesday: VIOLA DANA in  
"Dangerous to Men"

## NEPTUNE BEACH

ALAMEDA  
UNITED STATES SWIM-  
MING CHAMPIONSHIPS  
Women's Quarter-Mile (Outdoor)  
TODAY  
IDORA PARK AND BEACH  
Every Day Except Sundays  
Free Swimming Lessons  
TODAY  
P. A. 100 Yard Championship  
For Girl Swimmers



# Artists and Their Work

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS.

WE were talking about Etchings, and the artist of the Print Rooms and I—both agreeing that he was making some distinguished contribution to the art of California, when he plunged into the salon like a wind off the Farallones. No one expected to see him for days—he was supposed to be in Carmel—and there's no telling what anyone so careless might hear by bursting in upon his friends so spontaneously.

But whether what we were saying was good or ill it would have mattered not at all to him because an idea had hit him.

He had just come in from Mt. Tamalpais with a plate, and he was

hungry to print it. From his eager need to get it inked and under the tell-tale press he must have run from the corner. He barely saw us, although he is a friendly soul, until he had his plate—that and other new ones from the Monterey country—smacked over with ink, wiped off and wiped clean, let it be said—and ready "to go under."

The press, by the way, that is set up in the Print Rooms, is the most existing piece of art stagecraft in the town. All the working etchers are sometime or other to be found around it, and many of them do all their printing on it. You should see it, if the art of the needle on copper interests you.

Well, the Tamalpais print was the last to be inked, the Carmel things taking precedence. Perhaps he uttered these words when he looked at them in the calm judicial realm of the salon.

We did, Mr. F. and I, but both of us admitted that it had a lot of things about it that might make it a stunning study after he had played with it a bit. There was the mountain limned against the sky as if by accident, the foreground, a bit looked a bit fuzzy in the foreground. But perhaps it was not finished.

The "Corral de Tierra," an oak-crowned knoll near Salinas that is a California interesting country "went under" first. It came out a success.

The pattern was interesting, the chiaroscuro—light and dark—happily arranged. The subject was appealing. It possessed a personality. But the tone failed to please Mr. Haskell, who is his own best critic.

Another plate was pulled. It had been inked again and again, wiped clean, and it came out brilliant in tone and velvety in texture. "Now," said the big husky fellow, as he released the new print, "there, that's something!"

How many lovers of etchings have ever seen the process put through from the smooth piece of copper to the print—a finished thing? Drop in at the Print Rooms some day. The process is fascinating—indeed it is dangerous, because it is so contagious as mumps. There's an element of chance about it that stimulates the gambling instinct.

Each print has something wholly its own, and the uncertainty that inheres in the process makes it a lot of fun.

So much for the Haskell things. The artist and his beautiful young bride leave for the Haskell home in Maine, where he will gather up his loved things, box them up and send them on to California. He has been in California with the Gorms, and there was nothing to do but to become a Californian.

They leave in a few days and will not return until September. Then he will begin a series of etchings of Blossoms to graft the subtle art of

the Old Missions, whose spirit and romance have long obsessed him. They should be a valuable accession to the wealth of art that is springing up around the Missions in their renaissance.

## Colored Prints At Print Rooms

San Francisco is opulent in her print possessions at the moment. At the Print Rooms is an exhibition of colored prints—etchings, block prints, aquatints and monotypes that is rich in interest, showing being given under the direction of the Society of the California Etchers.

And over at Helgesen's, 345 Sutter street, the Kennedy collection of etchings under the direction of Mr. Halle, discussed a week ago, is still on the walls and will continue for a week or two longer.

Among the exhibitors in the Print Rooms show are Helen Hyde, Bertha Lum, Gustave Baumann, Bertha Lum, W. Nordfeldt, A. L. Simpson, Elizabeth Colwell, W. Strasser, W. Hurley, E. D. Gardner, L. O. Griffith, May Gearhart, William S. Rice, Benjamin Exellmann, Louis Luigi, T. T. Simon, Lois Luigi, Clark Hobart and a few others.

Among the things that register were the Baumann concepts of autumn in the woods, "Road of a Morning" is an explanation of a Gypsy yearning—golden trees along a golden road to a golden somewhere.

Lois Luigi's "Baraque, Foraine," with its falling twilight punctuated with the lights in the cafes, revealing kiosks and push carts and workers hastening home, is interesting, if conventional.

Mr. Nordfeldt is represented by several things, each one revealing a different mood. But that is Nordfeldt, he must play a lot, because his "Sand Fleas," a grotesque, modernish thing with distorted girls with screaming hair—Dutch cut, of course—in noisy Amsterdam streets, and with men to match is poles apart from a Japanese composition across the room. A delicious bit of hill and sky with a branch of a tree to lend it accent.

But as a matter of fact, these humoresque notes of Nordfeldt's are refreshing. They have fresh primitive color and win a smile. Isn't anything that provokes a smile worth while?

Helen Hyde's poetic concepts of Japanese women and children are none the less beautiful now in our more erudite state of mind, than when the talented San Francisco girl went into the Land of Cherry Blossoms to graft the subtle art of

the Orient onto the tree of European expression.

How the plan worked out is told in many of the prints that line the west wall. They express the delicacy and refinement of the Japanese women who, whatever their caste, live, in their own country, in their own garb, "in the picture."

Bertha Lum has several color prints of the alluring Land of Rising Sun, many of the prints having been seen before. But they lose none of their charm in their reappearance. Rather do they grow—

notably "Wind and Rain," and "Kites."

Mr. Griffith has been a sojourner in Providence Town. And he comes back with studies of interesting old buildings that he ghosts over. He imparts a personality to them. You like the "Old Inn" at once and would like to drive right out there for dinner and be greeted by the buxom dame of the menage. There must be one. The house shows it. William S. Rice of Oakland shows several nice things, among them "Mission Capistrano" by Moonlight."

We want you to know a package of Life-O-Wheat when cooked will make 10 pounds of rich, wholesome food. Ask your Grocer

**Life-O-Wheat**  
NATURE'S FOOD  
PURE RICH SWEET JUST DELICIOUS  
NUTRITION

**KAVERALLS**  
The suit that made play perfect! Healthy and free for children and easy for mothers! A one-piece suit, ideal for boy or girl—

**KAVERALLS \$2.00**  
Many fabrics, two weights and styles. Fast colors. 1 to 3 years.

**A New Suit FREE If They Rip**

Mr. Taxpayers, will you do the teachers' work at the price?

**ELABORATE SUNDAY TURKEY \$1.50 DINNER**  
Phone Oakland 5624

Musical Concert by Arion Trio  
**HOTEL**  
Excellent Meals  
Oakland's Family Cleanliness  
**KEY ROUTE INN**  
On Broadway at 224, OAKLAND, CAL.  
POSITIVELY FIRST CLASS  
LARGE AIRY, SUNNY ROOMS, with meals monthly. Bath, 2 persons, \$12.50 up.

**Begins Today For 1 Week**

**OAKLAND AND**

**Begins Today For 1 Week**

## THE STORY OF THE PLAY

William Grogan was a journeyman plumber who got in touch with the outside world only through the little basement window of the plumbing shop. From there he could only see the feet of those who passed by and the hands of those who were the little children who poked their heads through the window and laughed and talked to their idol who was the kind of a hero like the Hindu Bogi who could eat his body grinding corn, and take his soul and go visiting with it. For three years from his cellar window he had seen the same two shapely feet, sensibly shod, trip lightly by. There were lots of women with pretty feet; he did not have many illusions left, this young philosopher of the soldering iron, and he wanted to keep this one, so he dreamed of her as what he hoped she would be.

Born in New York, and thrown upon the streets an orphan of nine, he had fought his way through the world alone. His only responsibility was that of raising a brighter, better man from the little he had found in an alley a wait like himself. He determined this one would receive the advantages of which he had been deprived, so the Kid was sent to school and taken care of by Grogan. The girl whom he knew only by her feet was Ruth Warren, a school teacher who for ten years had studied under an old Russian music master. The problem of earning a living had brought her to New York to call on a theatrical manager. In his office she met Norton Colburton, one of life's wasters, the son of a wealthy man, who bought whatever he wanted—wine or women. Attracted by the beauty of the girl, he had paid the manager to discourage her. The music world had been closed to her and she taught school as the only means of a livelihood. For three years Colburton had been her only companion. She had accepted his gifts and his companionship, but always with a feeling of restraint.

At a restaurant famed for its remoteness from the town's glitter, and patronized by other men's wives and other wives' husbands, Ruth went to dine with Colburton. Inside the entrance, as he stopped to greet a friend and while assisting her to remove her wraps, he winked at his acquaintance in a suggestive manner. Ruth caught the reflection of the wink in the mirror, wheeled suddenly and returned her enigmatic ring, then hurried out. As she left the restaurant, Grogan was passing and she almost collided with him. Ruth determined that all was over between her and Colburton. When she arrived at her boarding house, she immediately packed her trunk, determined to run away. The school term was over, so she decided to

## "THE LUCK OF THE IRISH"

An ALLAN DWAN Production  
From the story by Harold MacGrath

### CAST

William Grogan.....James Kirkwood  
Ruth Warren.....Anna Q. Nilsson  
Camden.....Harry Northrup  
Norton Colburton.....Ward Crane  
"The Kid".....Ernest Butterworth

ALLAN DWAN.....Director  
James Hogan.....Assistant

H. Lyman Broening.....Cameraman  
Glen MacWilliams.....2d Cameraman

use her savings for a trip around the world. She booked passage on the Ajax.

William Grogan woke up one morning to find that a distant relative had died and left him \$28,756.31. It was more money than he had ever dared dream of. He decided to realize his day dream—to take a trip around the world, and give the Kid a chance to see what the little old walnut looked like. He booked passage on the Ajax.

While watching from the deck the loading of the boat and the passengers going up the gangplank, Grogan glanced up the companionway and saw a pair of feet of a girl. They were the same feet that had been passing the plumber's window for three years. Grogan was Irish, therefore superstitious, and his superstition cried out that the Lord had put this girl on board for some definite purpose concerning William Grogan. How the Lord intended him to act he could not guess, but he was determined to hang around on the job.

Grogan and the Kid went to their stateroom chairs which were amid the funnels alone—except for one empty chair near by. Ruth came to occupy the vacant one. Grogan recognized her as his dream girl and the Kid cried out in surprise, "Gee, it's Miss Warren, my school

teacher!" and he dragged Grogan over to be introduced. Camden, Colburton's jackal, who had learned of Ruth's trip, was on board the Ajax. Colburton had sent him to follow her. He was watching Ruth, and identifying her by the picture Colburton gave him. When he saw her talking to Grogan, he tossed his hat to where they were standing on a pretext that it was a caprice of the wind, and went to recover it. He immediately engaged in conversation with them.

After they arrived in Venice, Ruth, Grogan and the Kid were feeding the doves in St. Mark's Cathedral, when Colburton approached Ruth from behind. She was stricken dumb by the presence of the man she had traveled so far to avoid. Grogan, sensing trouble for Ruth, at once stepped in to protect her. Were it not for the police a fight would have taken place. Colburton was determined to get rid of this plumber and ordered Camden to do so.

When the party arrived at the hotel in Cairo, Grogan stepped out to look over the town and was followed by Camden and pointed him out to a stalwart Arab whom he had employed. As Grogan walked up one of the side streets he was attacked by three Arabs, knocked uncon-

scious and carried into a cellar, where he was made a prisoner. When the time drew near for the party to again board the Ajax, Ruth became uneasy about Grogan and the Kid went out to investigate. By chance he stumbled on a clue which led him to the cellar where Grogan was held captive and released him in time to catch the boat.

When they arrived in Singapore, Grogan felt that his adventures were at an end. Ruth also felt relieved. In a bazaar she encountered Camden. They went to a tea-room and when Ruth was not looking he managed to drop an opiate in her tea, which stupefied her, and Camden hurried her into a rickshaw, first removing the charms which contained the pearls Colburton had given her in America, and ordered the husky to take her to No. 16 Malay street, where she was held captive.

Grogan did not miss Ruth until the steamer was well on its way to Hongkong. He was sure that a foul deed had been committed, but the captain could not turn back. At Hongkong he and the Kid took a fast steamer back to Singapore. In the restaurant of the hotel Grogan saw Camden sitting at one of the tables in a drunken condition, counting the pearls that belonged to Ruth. Warren. Grogan demanded of Camden the whereabouts of Ruth and, learning of the address, he rushed to the place. He met with resistance. He used force and compelled the mistress of the house to point out the room in which Ruth was held captive. He rushed upstairs, hurled himself against the door and broke through in time to save Ruth Warren from Colburton's clutches. With the fury of a tiger he sprang at Colburton and a terrible fight followed. It resulted in Colburton being knocked unconscious. Five huskies rushed in to Colburton's relief. Grogan picked up the unconscious form and hurried it to them, throwing them against the baluster, which saved way under their weight, and precipitated the culprits to the floor below. He and Ruth left the house and went to the hotel. They were married by an American missionary. Due to the excitement, Ruth Warren developed brain fever. The Kid and Grogan watched over her day and night. Grogan realized that perhaps Ruth was not fully aware of what she was doing when she consented to marry him, so slipped off the wedding ring from her finger. When she was convalescing, Ruth asked the nurse about her wedding ring. The nurse told her that Grogan had removed it. She called for Grogan and demanded an explanation, commanding him to return the ring at once—and they lived happily forever after.

## Neglect

delay means decay

## A Paint Message to Property Owners

Buildings that are well painted will last for years. Paint is the best building insurance you can buy. Good Paint adds to the value and appearance of your property. Every exterior or interior surface that is exposed to weather or to wear should be protected by a suitable and wearwell finish. Replacements and repairs are expensive. Our 70 Years of manufacturing experience guarantees to all users of Fuller Paint, Varnish or Enamel a quality product that preserves and beautifies.

**70 Years**  
**W. P. FULLER & CO.**  
San Francisco, Sacramento, Oakland, Stockton, Los Angeles, San Diego, Pasadena, Long Beach, Santa Monica, Cal. : Portland, Ore. : Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane, Wash.

Manufacturers  
PAINTS, ENAMELS, STAINS, VARNISHES, PIONEER WHITE LEAD  
For Sale by Distributors of W. P. FULLER & CO.'S Products.

"ALWAYS CROWDED—EVERYBODY HAPPY"

# COLUMBIA

Commencing Matinee Today at 2:45 P. M.  
"A Brigade of Feminine Lovelies"

Return today for your favorite, **BLANCHE ENSIGN**, Singing Broadway's Biggest Hit, "You've Got the Sweetest Rep."

## THE ABSOLUTELY NEW MUSICAL SUCCESS

## "THE HIGH COST OF CHAMPAGNE"

A feast for the eyes—with beautiful gowns, beautiful girls and filled to the brim with catchy melodies.

A Great "Cast of Comiques" and a Cuddlesome Chorus of Fifteen, Under Twenty.

3 Scenes! 28 Novelties! 30 Sensations and 1001 Laughs

### SONG LOVERS

Your Attention, Please

"Peacock Alley," one of the foremost hits in the "FRIVOLITIES," will be sung by our Winter Garden Chorus.

"Flower Garden Blues" will be sung by Miss Hazel Bee.

"Irene," New York's greatest song hit, will be sung by Miss Betty Lee.

"Slow Town is Jazz Town," pre-eminent among the song surprises of the Charlotte Greenwood Revue, "Linger Longer Letty," will be sung by Miss Genevieve Murphy.

"Oh, You Delicious Little Devil" will be sung by Miss Blanche Ensign and Dorine Dubois.

"I'm Sorry I Ain't Got It, You Could Have It, Blues," from the "Ziegfeld Follies," will be sung by Miss Nellie Pedro.

"Love's Old Sweet Song" will be sung by Miss Edna Dillon.

**NEW** Scenery Lyrics Surprises Girls Hits **NEW** Costumes Music Laughs Numbers Novelties

Extra Special—Added Attraction

An entirely different act.  
**LEROY and COOPER**  
"Two Kids and a Piano"—Fun, Song and Personality.  
"Something Brand New in a Miniature Musical Comedy"

AND—JUNE CAPRICE IN "IN WALKED MARY"  
DR. CARLOS DE MANDIL AND HIS SUPERB 25. VAUDEVILLE

Class Ads Bring Big Results in THE TRIBUNE



**S**AN FRANCISCO, July 17. There has been a reversal of conditions in the senatorial contest. The withdrawal of E. A. Meserve of Los Angeles has left only one aspirant in that section of the state, former Lieutenant Governor A. J. Wallace. In the north, on the other hand, there are three candidates, James D. Phelan, incumbent; William Kent, and Sam Shortridge. Kent and Shortridge are contesting for the Republican nomination and obviously dividing the vote of the north. Republicans of the south, contending that their section of the state is entitled to one of the two United States senators from California, are showing a disposition to unite upon Wallace. Meserve has declared for his former rival, and such stalwart Republicans as former United States Senator Frank P. Flint, who was chairman of the Johnson delegation at Chicago, and Governor Stephens is reported to be favorably inclined. Wallace has announced his active support of Harding and Coolidge and has endorsed the Republican national platform. While Wallace and Senator Johnson have not been on the closest terms within the past few years, the logic of the situation indicates that the friends of California's junior senator will eventually gravitate into the camp of the Southern California candidate, having in mind the complications likely to arise two years hence when Johnson seeks re-election. If both United States senators then hail from the north the situation will present difficulties. In the recent presidential primaries the most spirited fight against Senator Johnson was waged in Los Angeles and while the senator carried the State by a majority of over 150,000 he lost that southern county by over fifteen hundred. Johnson's friends figure that his campaign for re-election will be far less difficult if the demand of the south for senatorial representation is appeased now by the election of a candidate from that section. In San Francisco, where Wallace would find it difficult to contest against one candidate, there is a very bitter fight between the Kent and Shortridge forces. There is, however, considerable sentiment throughout the north in favor of according the big southern section of the state representation. It is pointed out that there are many problems in Southern California that are peculiar to that section and very strong arguments can be advanced in favor of giving its people a voice in the upper branch of the United States Congress. The refusal of either national political party to make prohibition an issue is likely to work to the advantage of Wallace. Those who look to the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment will support his candidacy although he is not called upon to discuss the issue in view of the attitude of both parties. The "wets" are generally discouraged and have lost interest. Those who are active are dividing their strength between Kent and Shortridge, whose chief strength will be in San Francisco, which is admittedly wet. From all present indications Wallace has the edge on the Republican nomination.

**Gracious Guests**  
There were six cabinet officers here during convention time, and eight or nine bureau heads. The number of United States Senators may not have been exactly legion, but it was considerable. There seems to be no census of the governors who were present. Some who were expected did not come—Edwards, of New Jersey, for instance—but the order was well represented. That they were not more generally recognized in the press accounts may be due to the fact that they are state and not national officials. Of those who made many friends and were graciously pleased with California was Governor Kilby of Alabama. The Governor and Mrs. Kilby were the center of a continued hospitality as long as they tarried. Everybody has read of the fine southern way, of the graciousness of those who truly represent the genuine type of affability as it exists in the South, but not everybody, perhaps, has encountered it. It was exemplified to a degree in Governor and Mrs. Kilby, and a circle of Californians formed around them during their stay whose members were more pleased to extend the hospitalities of the State than the visitors could have been to receive them.

**The Convention Hospitalities**  
It has been charged that we were "shaking hands with ourselves" in our various expressions of satisfaction over the social success of the late convention. But disinterested evidence is arriving in the expressions of the Eastern press. The New York Sun and Herald, one of the most direct newspapers published, has this to say editorially: "San Francisco appears to have adopted during convention time the most effective means of self-advertisement any American city could use at present—a practical, honest-to-goodness, reasonable scale of prices for the necessities of life. Easterners found themselves able to buy a portion of a cantaloupe for a nickel, of lamb chops for thirty-five cents; a club break-

fast of fresh fruit, cereal with cream, steak and bacon and eggs or ham and eggs or fish, coffee and rolls for ninety cents. Waiters accepted with every indication of satisfaction tips of ten cents. A room with bath in a clean, well-built hotel might be had for \$30 a month, and even experienced convention visitors found the rates reasonable, not only in comparison with those they had to pay in other convention cities, but in comparison with normal rates in Atlantic coast cities. And San Francisco has not had a reputation as a town of moderate prices. California is generally celebrated as a state of stiff prices, which are matched by the good incomes of all its people. But what happened to San Francisco's visitors denies all the tales of tall charging which have been repeated concerning that city. Whatever San Francisco paid for the entertainment of the convention, the investment ought to return a high profit. It is a big lesson as to the advantage of being decent. The surprise of our guests was so general and the commendation so hearty that the conclusion is forced that those who have attended national conventions in the past have been generally exploited by the various cities in which these convocations have been held.

**Convention News Broke Badly**  
Newspaper men have already been made aware of one fact concerning the holding of national political conventions in San Francisco in the future. Notwithstanding the overwhelming testimony as to California's hospitality and San Francisco's perfect attention to detail, and the seemingly popular assent to future conventions being held here, Eastern publishers of newspapers are likely to object. Indeed, they are already objecting. They have nothing against California. But the news breaks badly for Eastern papers. The difference in time between San Francisco and New York, for instance, is three hours. New York has a time-saving law, and that makes another hour. Convention news happening here therefore gets there too late for promulgation in the regular issues. It seems from this distance to be a small matter, and possibly there will not be avowed opposition to setting future conventions here; but there may be a quiet opposition, an undercurrent not at all palpable. When the number of big, influential papers published in the East is taken into account, a very great influence can be wielded which will tax California's energies to overcome.

**Submergence of the Predatory**  
People have had time to draw their breaths and take account of the ten days in which the city swarmed with delegates, and to draw conclusions as to how the several municipal departments functioned under the strain. Almost the first thing they realize is that the city was free from the depredations of the human birds of prey that are wont to gather wherever people assemble on such an occasion. There was but one untoward incident of this kind—that of the robbery at the Fairmont Hotel. It must have been a rich opportunity for pick-pockets, thugs, confidence men, sneakthieves, etc. It is not a disparagement to the political character of the gathering to say this much. In a gathering, as this was, of representatives from every State, there would naturally be some not entirely sophisticated to the wiles of the crook who is ever abroad. That extensive operations by these gentry were not recorded is taken to be due to the vigilance of the police in notifying suspicious characters that they were under observation and that they would be held directly responsible for anything pulled off in their line. For it is understood that "operators" are well known to the police, and that their several industries may be traced. The thing that now is engaging attention is why the city is not thus kept safe when only normal condition prevails. It is not seen that it is necessary to have company to keep the crooks down.

**Big Improvements Under Way**  
The improvements in the Bank of California building are noteworthy because that great institution, in erecting its new home, acquired an additional lot adjoining its famous corner site and built comprehensively, supposing it was making provision for a growth of fifty years. In considerably less than ten it found itself cramped and has made several moves to gain space, of which this is one. The Bank of California is not singular in this experience, as other banks that have rebuilt since the fire have already had to enlarge their premises, it having been supposed that requirements far into the future had been provided for. The First National is building on the southerly half of the former Lick House site as an addition to its present imposing home. Besides this considerable improvement the Balfour Guthrie building diagonally across from the Bank of California is one of the notable structures under way, and the Standard Oil Company's great new office building, two blocks up Sansome, is shortly to be commenced. This will be the largest structure in San Francisco to be occupied entirely by one concern. It will be of twenty stories and cost \$4,000,000. This is another concern that did not gauge growth. It was supposed its present office building would suffice for many years. Almost immediately it

was completed as originally designed an addition of two stories was added, and now it is found to be totally inadequate, and a monster structure is to be erected on the corner across the street.

**The Bohemian Jinks**  
"In spite of politics and psalm singing and prohibition" the Bohemians are going to revel in their Grove Play the same as ever. They lay out to have the usual good time, "our only moment of sadness will be when we turn down an empty glass at the tomb of our beloved Bacchus." The initial event has already come off—the dedication of the new organ that has been installed since the last annual event, on Saturday, July 10. On July 17 care will be cremated in a skit by Almer Newhall, music by Joseph D. Redding, which will be followed by the Low Jinks; over which Richard M. Hotelling will preside. The low jinks is that submerged rite that is performed in the late and more or less witching hours, and there are no printed programs. The big event, the Grove Play, will be produced on the night of Saturday, July 24. The author is Charles Dobie, and the composer Eldercio Marcelli. Notwithstanding the unpromising source just at this time, the author has gone to Russia for his scene. The title of the play is "Ilya of Mironi," from which not a very clear hint of its nature is gathered, but "it is hoped that we may carry a fresh gustland of memories with this folk-tale of the ever old and ever youthful Russia." This Midsummer Jinks will be the first one at which the empty glass will be turned down at the tomb of the beloved Bacchus.

**Revisit of a Californian**  
James F. Smith is one of the visitors. No Californian has a wider range of acquaintance than "Jim" Smith. He was a San Francisco lawyer. He went to the Philippines as the colonel of the First California Regiment in 1898. In that capacity he performed in such a way that first off he was appointed governor of the Island of Negros; then he was made Judge of the Supreme Court of the Philippines; then Governor General, succeeding William H. Taft. Finally he was appointed by Taft during the latter's incumbency of the White House to be one of the Judges of the Customs Court of Appeals, which sits at Washington, where, of course, he has established his permanent residence. His present visit has two objects. One was to greet old friends and visit familiar scenes—he was born in Cloverdale, and frankly admits that he is not likely to get over it. The other attraction was the national convention. In those times when it was not only proper in a way but incumbent for a rising young lawyer to have a party affiliation, Smith was a Democrat, and memories linger, though he avers that he was chiefly anxious to see how California acquitted herself as a national host. He was sure that she would perform creditably, but was interested in the degree. It is certain that no returned Californian was more enthusiastically received.

**Andy Makes Good**  
Andrew Gallagher comes off with honors in his first annual report as Sealer of Weights and Measures. This is a gratification to all who like to see effective service—and something of a surprise to everybody. For Andy had a ruthless way with him as a member of the Board of Supervisors, and it was surmised that when he came into a realm where he was the whole thing there would be much arbitrariness. But not so at all. His report explains that his duties have been performed along lines of instruction, rather than prosecution. He proceeds on the theory that the law regarding weights and measures is infringed mostly through ignorance, and he has followed a system of warning offenders rather than taking snap judgment on them in arrests. There were but six arrests during the year, all six of which resulted in convictions, though only one of those convicted suffered a jail sentence. There has been considerable confiscation of food products because of improper packing, poor condition and short weight. It has been difficult to compel a legal weight in bread. This seems to have been due to the idea of foreign bakers that exact weight didn't matter. However, the Sealer has prevailed on bakers to co-operate, and with better understanding of the law they are now co-operating with it.

**Automobile Ferries**  
The automobile has revolutionized many things, among which is ferry service. In quite recent times there have been established ferry lines between bay points that are not centers of population and which in the horse age would not have gained a moment's consideration as termini for such service. But notwithstanding these new lines of transit, the demand is nowhere near being met, and the clamor is increasing for more service, more boats. Anyone who takes account of the long lines of automobiles awaiting transportation at every ferry landing, especially on Saturdays and Sundays, will conclude that the accommodation does not equal the requirement by a long way. The subject has been taken up in a practical way by the Alameda municipal body. It suggests the construction of another slip at the end of the Alameda pier, and the paving of a roadway up the pier especially to accom-

modate automobile traffic. The Creek boats, the only ones in the Southern Pacific service which now carry automobiles, are entirely inadequate. The railroad authorities say that any service maintained exclusively for automobiles will not pay, at least at fares they would be permitted to charge. It would seem that establishing an automobile ferry service from the Alameda mole would be some progress toward a solution of a pressing matter.

**A Great Water Suit**  
The change of venue to Alameda county of the suit by which the City of Antioch seeks to restrain irrigationists from taking water out of the upper Sacramento river brings down to the bay a very unique cause at law. It is, of course, understood that the irrigationists are largely rice growers. The complainants are Delta farmers and orchardists. It is not altogether the diversion of water that is in issue, but the consequences of such diversion. In normal times the tide limit was considerably short of Antioch. With a lowered fresh water flow it threatens to reach the heart of the great Delta region and blast orchards and vegetable and grain fields. It is claimed that the rice-growers number eight hundred, that they represent 160,000 acres in Tehama, Shasta, Glenn, Butte, Yolo, Sacramento and Placer counties, and a \$60,000,000 crop. The Delta interests contend that if the rice growers are permitted to divert the water, 300,000 acres of Delta land will be affected, and hundreds of millions of dollars in crops and orchards will be jeopardized. They declare that if water is withdrawn from the upper river to the extent that it is filed on, salt water will back up the Sacramento as far as the city water intake. It becomes a sudden and mighty issue. It recalls but far transcends the struggle over hydraulic mining; but that was between mountain and plain, mining and agriculture. This is between agriculturists on different stretches of the plain.

**Engineers in Dissent**  
The idea has so long prevailed that any sort of whoop-up for bond issues or any form of "public improvement" is right progress that action to the contrary by such an organization as that of civil engineers attracts attention. The San Francisco Chapter of the American Association of Engineers is on record as opposing the initiative now under way to place on the ballot to be voted in November a measure that will permit an increase of interest on State Highway bonds, and thus make them saleable. At least, the chapter has refused to endorse the proposition. It has made an argument in support of its position. The chapter is not in favor of such increase of expenditure at a time when essential industries are hampered for lack of capital, material and labor. One representation is that the present situation "is a godsend which prevents the State indulging in an economic debacle." Another is that the present highways are adequate for a few years, until labor, capital and material become more plentiful and correspondingly cheaper. Another that the more bonds sold, the greater will be the depreciation in the value of Liberty bonds and the greater the inflation of the currency. There was a strong lobby in favor of the proposed initiative, urging the support of the association in keeping engineers on the State payroll, seemingly thinking there would be a brotherly interest in that direction; but members of the association were not moved. It was an interesting attempt to secure the influence of a guild to further a measure on the ground that it would be of direct benefit to some of its members, and one of the rare ones that failed.

**Generals Lose Their Perquisites**  
The several revolutions that have been reported in Mexico are headed by "generals" who have been deprived of their perquisites. These consisted of the payrolls for their troops. One method was to stuff the rolls. There are not more than 35,000 soldiers in the army, yet payrolls indicate some 550,000. This was so well understood that it came to be expected and conceded. Obregon was familiar with the practice, and when he came into power adopted a plan of paying the soldiers which cut the generals off. It might have been expected that "liberators" would arise to deliver the land from its thralldom. However, my advices from over the line indicate that no one of the liberators is sufficiently backed to carry on any considerable movement, and they will soon be mostly all caught and hanged. Obregon seems to be honestly desirous of putting the country on its feet. To do this he recognizes the necessity of cultivating friendly terms with the United States. He is working to that end, and if he succeeds in restoring order, in putting down brigandage and making the country safe for investment, he will be entitled to rank with the great men of the age.

**Baseball in the Sahara**  
Karl Kennedy is home from France where he has been doing service with the Y. M. C. A. He is a young lawyer who gave up his practice in this city to help out humanity over there. Of course, he was under the wing of the A. E. F., but his activities gave him an insight into the French

character at home that could not be obtained in any less intimate way. For his duties took him right among them. They could not account, for one thing, for the discrepancy in stature between the American and the French soldier. It averaged six inches. The French were entirely innocent of athletics as the same are known in America. Baseball was a new and strange game to them. But it caught on with that facility that it is famous for wherever introduced. In very short order Kennedy had opposing nines in the field, playing as earnestly as though to the manor born and baiting the umpire in the most approved fashion. But they had to play with soft balls, at least at the outset. He made a great hit with a detachment of some 1500 Algerians, those fierce men of the desert who so terrified the Germans. No doubt his induction of the great American game among them will ultimately result in civilization being carried farther into the Sahara than it has ever penetrated.

**Trouble in Getting Passports**  
Getting a passport is easy for any foreigner sojourning here and desirous of going elsewhere, or wanting to come here from another country; but to the American who may want to go abroad, or being abroad wants to come home, it has become tremendously complicated. The foreigner goes to his consul, through whom the application is filed, the required showing made, the fee of two dollars paid, and there you are, in a few hours. The American appears before his country's consulate representative and is required to make most elaborate showings as to his citizenship, where he was born, where he lives, what his business is, what he is going abroad for, how long he expects to be gone; to produce witnesses if there is any doubt as to any point; then he finds that passports are issued from Washington, where all processes are proverbially wooden and where his application is likely to be delayed unduly; and he also finds that the passport will cost ten dollars. And he will be lucky if one of the desk lizards there does not find occasion to wire him a despatch, collect, about some feature of the proceeding that he affects to think is complicated, as a friend of mine did who had business that demanded his immediate presence in Mexico. His application was made by wire. Soon a wire came in response, and supposing it was the desired passport he opened it with joy, which emotion was soon changed to the other extreme because of some trifling hitch that required six dollars' worth of wiring to inquire about or explain. This new passport travail is laid to the war. Before that, passports were not needed except for emergencies. Now it seems to be difficult for an American citizen to get into or out of his country, though comparatively easy for everybody else.

**A Traffic Officer Holds Forth**  
I had dodged across the congested street, escaping the perils that pedestrians must count on from the all-pervading automobile, when I encountered the traffic officer who had just been relieved, and had turned to see how his relief was making it in the first moments of his watch. At other times I had discussed automobile traffic problems with the officer, and found that he had ideas which he had come by through observation and experience in the discharge of his duties. It was not long till I had him started again on the subject, though he was palpably more or less ready to report off and ease up from the strain that traffic officers must be under in the busy hours. His theory for the enormous street congestion was new to me. "Not one family in ten used to keep a horse that might have cost \$250," he said. "Now each of the ten keeps an automobile that costs from \$600 to \$3500. Every business house has from one to three or four automobiles where formerly it kept a single rig for the buyer. Each member of the family when he has an errand to run takes the automobile. Same way with each employee of the business firm. Formerly they walked or took a street car. Notice the autos as they pass. About three-fourths of them carry just the driver. They are being used for errands many of which are trifling. Those which belong to business houses may transact their errands promptly and get back, but the ones privately owned are more or less lackadaisical and are parked along the streets, while those who came in them are drifting around, perhaps enjoying a movie show. At least half the automobiles you see on the streets do not need to be there. If gas goes up in price, or is restricted in the amount sold to pleasure cars, it will relieve the situation some, perhaps; but there is no denying that this is an age of automobiles. It still astonishes me that so many people can afford them. They say that people mortgage their homes, or if they haven't homes, give over the purpose to acquire them and spend their money on automobiles; but that doesn't explain it. Besides, I doubt if it is so. I see no difference in the number of people owning their homes or anxious to acquire homes. And latterly homes are very scarce and hard to find, which does not show a falling off in home owners." And the traffic officer hailed a car and swung aboard.

**THE KNAVE.**







# PORTLAND TO OAKLAND IN 31 HOURS

**THE COLE AERO EIGHT (below) IN WHICH C. R. CHAPMAN AND PAUL FEELEY OF THE L. D. ALLEN STAFF MADE A NEW PORTLAND TO SAN FRANCISCO RECORD. The time between these two cities was negotiated in 31 hours and 30 minutes. The upper scenes show (left), Mt. Shasta in the background; the upper right, the town of Cole, California.**



By PAUL J. FEELEY.  
Shattering all existing records, a sleek seven-passenger Cole Aero Eight was driven from Portland, Ore., to First and Broadway, Oakland, in 31 hours and 30 minutes, elapsed time, with the dial of the speedometer showing that 852 miles were registered since the car was checked out at the Western Union office in Portland.

It would be virtually impossible for any one as unfamiliar with the roads as C. R. Chapman, the driver on the record-breaking run, to put a car over the route as a non-stop test, for the obvious reason that there is too much occasion for stopping the wheels to look for road signs and to turn around when the wrong road has been taken.

However, the motor of the car was never stopped excepting to cross the Six Minute fence. While the party rested and took on refreshments, the motor kept chugging away, impatient, it seemed, to feel the pull of the road.

In all, it was a wonderful test for car and driver—one that can be placed alongside of any inter-city run and stand favorable comparison. It was made not with the idea of turning a car "loose," but to see what it would do under the stress and strain of rigorous touring conditions. As far as driving went, Chapman was careful to observe the same rules of the road and the same legal driving requirements as if he had no thought of breaking a record.

## ORDINARY STOCK CAR

This particular Cole Aero Eight was picked from several used cars. It had been driven about 6000 miles. It received no special preparation for the trip. In fact, all that done before leaving San Francisco was to replace the tires, add an extra gasolene tank, an auxiliary oil tank, a cut-out and two spot lights. The trip to Portland was made in 44 hours elapsed time under easy touring conditions. Chapman's object being to look over the roads carefully for the return journey.

In Portland, after more than 800 miles of travel, it was only necessary to tighten a few bolts, replenish oil and gasoline supplies and the Aero Eight was ready for the return trip.

Coming back to San Francisco, when time became an important factor, effort was made to keep the car rolling at a consistent speed, so the rough spots were taken at relatively a faster speed than the gravel sections of the Pacific highway. In spite of this vigorous driving, the only stop for mechanical trouble was made a point 804 miles from Portland when Chapman cleaned one spark plug.

Rounding out the last leg of the 852 mile journey—the distance from Crockett to Oakland—the motor

hummed just like it had come from the shop after being tuned up.

## ONE NIGHT ON ROAD

The Cole party left Portland at 12:10 Monday morning and pulled in for the ferry to San Francisco at 7:40 Tuesday morning. With due regard to traffic and safe conduct on the road, it would have been possible to have cut several hours off this time, particularly if it had been possible to have come through to Oakland without waiting for the ferry at Crockett.

Chapman was unfortunate in that

he was unable to take advantage of the greater part of the pavement on the Pacific highway in Oregon. The fine fifty miles stretch between Portland and Salem, for instance, was closed on account of a bridge being out near New Era. This necessitated taking the West Side route, providing a poor dirt road from Newberg to Salem via St. Paul and Dayton, where the lack of road signs caused him to get off the route twice.

## BAD ROADS MET WITH

Construction work between Eugene and Salem on the east side of the Willamette, made it necessary to go over indifferent dirt and gravel roads on the west side via Corvallis, the set of Oregon Agricultural College, Albany and Independence. This latter route is rather hard to follow as witness this: Going north, Chapman made Salem from Eugene in three hours, while coming south it took him four hours, due to getting on the wrong road while traversing a detour.

So much construction work is being done between Roseburg and

Medford that this distance seems "just one detour after another," and one has to temper his thoughts with charity for a backward state that at last seems to be forging ahead with better roads in order to speak kindly of Oregon's part of the Pacific highway.

## Occasionally the tourist cannot resist the urge to disregard the frequent sign of "detour—road under construction," and try to negotiate

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3.)

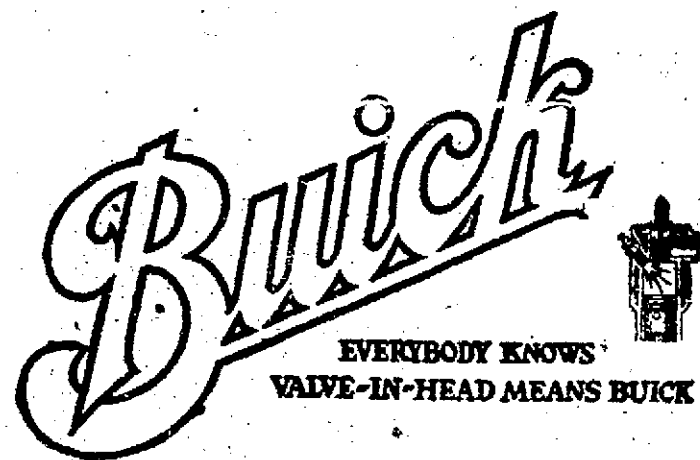
The shortage of gasoline and tires makes motoring almost an impossibility in Germany.

The former Prince August Wilhelm of Prussia is working for an automobile concern in Germany.

The number of automobiles in use in the United States by the end of this year is estimated at 2,983,848.

Motor car license fees in British Guiana range from \$10 to \$48, according to the horsepower.

550,000



OWNERS

in the United States know it to be a motor car which responds fully to every requirement a good automobile should have.

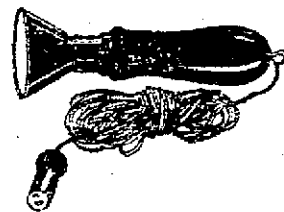
Howard Auto Co.  
3300 Broadway

## S. FRIEDMAN AUTO SUPPLIES

### Make Your Camp a Comfort-Camp

by carrying a complete equipment of camp conveniences and auto accessories. You'll find that it will save you time, trouble and money and will give you added joy on your outing.

Get your equipment at our store. The prices that prevail there for our entire stock are suggested by the accompanying listings taken at random from our stock. They are not specials. Every day is bargain day at our store.



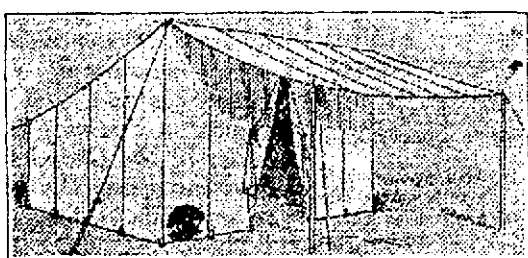
#### Just a Jiffy

to find the trouble with this long wire-extension lamp.

Priced at \$1.20

Around the Camp you'll find this handy flash a great help.

2 cells ..... \$1.15  
3 cells ..... \$1.35



#### Forty-nine Square Feet of Floor Space

in this sturdy camping tent that rides easily on the running board and can be set up in a second with or without the car.

Priced at \$24.35



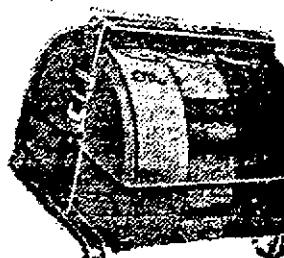
#### A Sunbeam on Your Car

This handy spotlight with its high candlepower bulb and powerful reflector will give all kinds of service.

Priced at \$4.50

Refreshment to Fit the Weather when you carry this vacuum bottle.

Priced at \$1.75



#### A Service Kit That Serves

That's what you have when you buy this set of running-board tanks for gas, oil and water.

Priced at \$7.25



#### Windshield Mirror

This mirror of beveled French plate mounted in enameled steel gives good service and is an ornament to your car.

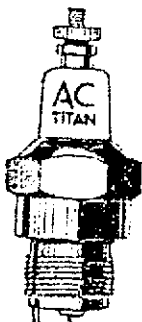
Ford size ..... \$1.10  
Other sizes ..... \$2.60



#### A Friend in Need

is what a good, husky tow-line is. Better have this 3/8-inch line in your kit.

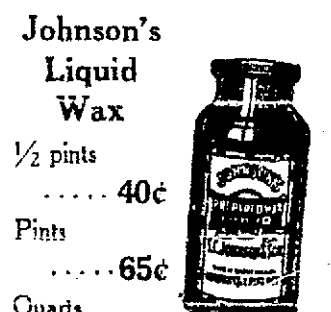
Priced at \$2.50



#### Genuine A. C. Titan Plugs

Sizes for all cars

Priced at 85¢



#### Johnson's Liquid Wax

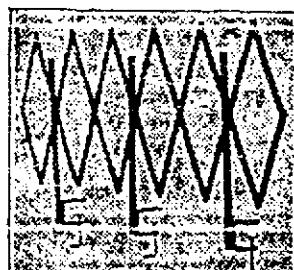
1/2 pints ..... 40¢  
Pints ..... 65¢  
Quarts ..... \$1.25



#### Trunks Stay Put

when you've got them lashed to the simple, convenient, durable rack.

Priced at \$3.25



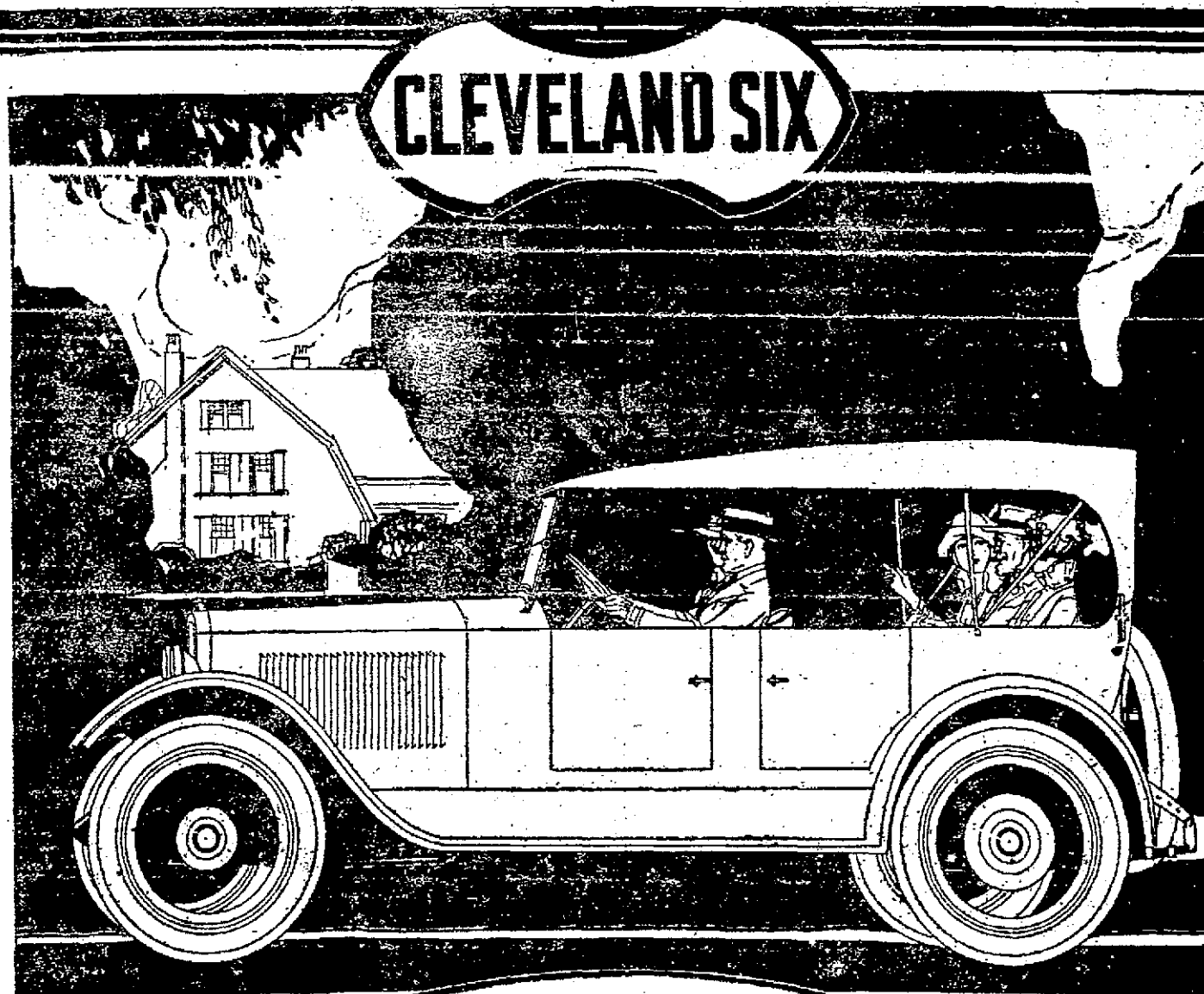
#### It Carries Well

This adjustable side-rack that attaches to any running board with lock nuts.

Priced at \$4.75

**S. FRIEDMAN AUTO SUPPLIES**  
Broadway at 19th St.  
Oakland

A FRIEDMAN SPECIAL IN OIL—Monogram Cylinder Oil—Medium—selling in bulk at TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A QUART, and NINETY-FIVE CENTS A GALLON. This oil can be bought in any quantity.



### A Surprise Awaits You

The Cleveland Six has a surprise in store for you. It will show you so much more than you can find in cars of similar size and price that at first you will find it hard to believe it's true. But thousands of Cleveland owners, with thousands of miles recorded on their speedometers, know it is true.

The Cleveland is different. It is better. Distinguished in style, with dignity of line and finish and splendid upholstery, its greater value lies underneath the hood and body—a sturdy chassis which insures long life for the car, featured by the exclusive Cleveland

motor of over-head valve type and possessing power and flexibility in an extraordinary degree.

Ease of driving, positive brakes, and low underslung spring suspension add immeasurably to the comfort and safety of its passengers.

Come see the Cleveland. Ride in it. Drive it yourself. Then you will know.

Touring Car (Five Passengers) \$1485  
Sedan (Five Passengers) \$2395

Roadster (Three Passengers) \$1485  
Coupe (Four Passengers) \$2395

(Prices F. O. B. Cleveland)

Alameda—Chaplin Motor Sales  
Co., 2424 Central Ave.  
San Leandro—Service Garage

**E. L. Peacock Auto Co.**  
3020 Broadway,  
Lakeside 5100

Irvington—Ed Hirsch  
Richmond—Curry Motor Sales  
Company  
Martinez—Green Auto Co.

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

\$1485



## TRADE ASSN. ELECTS NEW OFFICIALS

Walter J. Hesse, manager of the W. L. Hughson Co. interests in Oakland, was elected president of the Alameda County Automobile Trade Association at the annual gathering of this body last Thursday evening. J. Charles Nagel, manager of the E. L. Peacock Auto Co., and D. S. Jones of the Butler-Vetch Co. are the new vice-presidents. Robert Martland was re-elected secretary and Charles Mebrank retained as treasurer.

Labeled as a mystery meeting and advertised as such for more than a month, the yearly session of motor-car men aroused more interest than any session in the history of the organization. The affair brought out about 215 men and women.

Prior to the general assembly of participants, at City Hall Plaza, Thursday, none present knew of the destination for the evening's fun. A parade of the 93 cars which carried the automobile men started down Broadway toward Alameda; the course was then reversed with San Leandro the supposed destination. Again the pilot steered the motor paraders toward the Tunnel road, picked out several other directions, all of which seemed to lead to an objective known to most of the men and women in the party and finally it came to an end at the Cozy Cove in Point Richmond, a place none in the party had thought of as the nightly destination.

Dancing, entertainment by a number of clever singers and dancers, jazz music and a late supper were interspersed with the regular business meeting.

A financial report which was read by Robert Martland showed a considerable gain during the last twelve months.

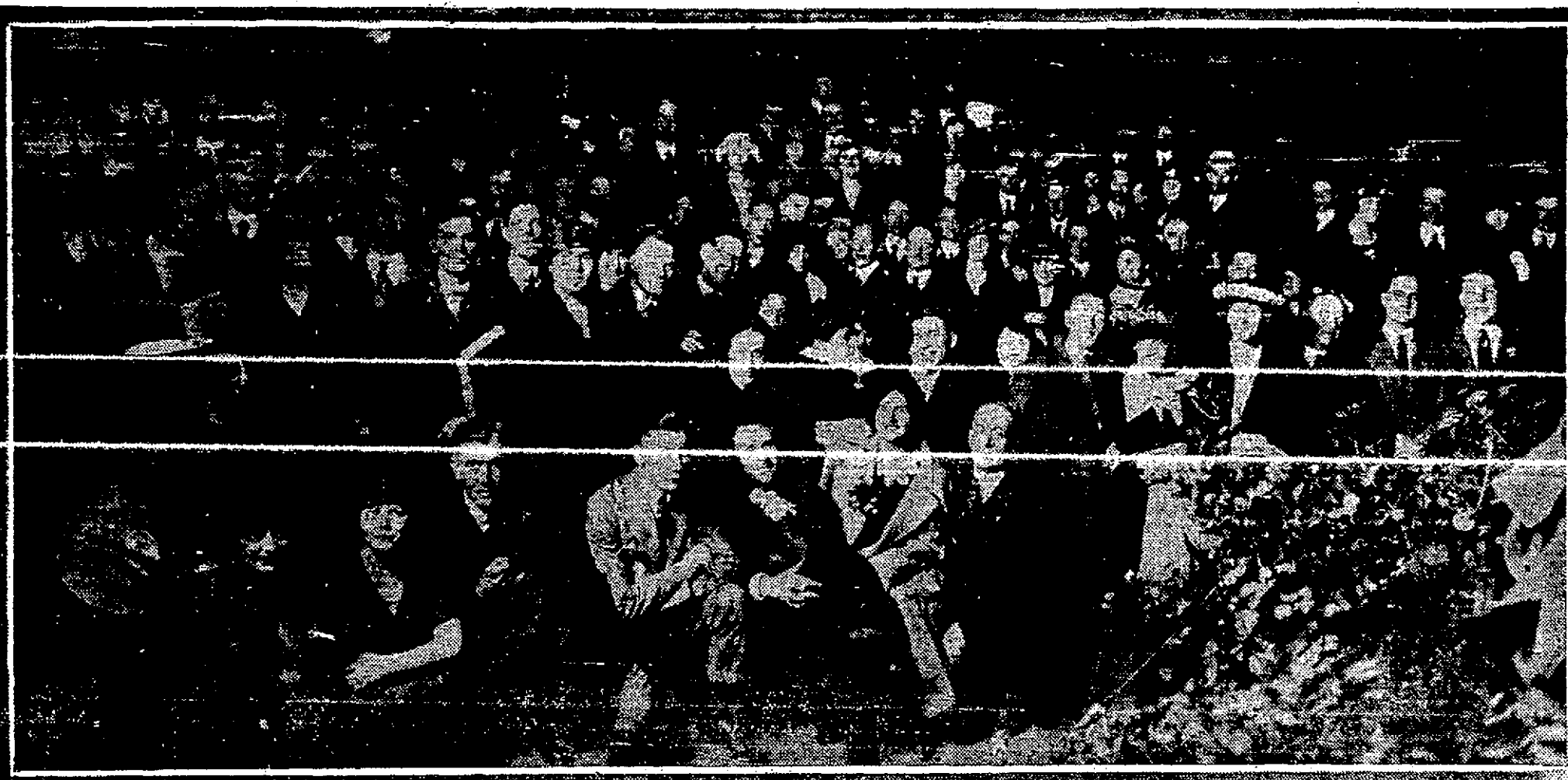
The retiring president is Ernest B. Fetter, while Fenton Zehner, a vice-president, because of business reasons, declined re-election to that office.

### MOTOR GROWS IN POPULARITY WITH CHINESE

Motoring is rapidly increasing in popularity throughout China, and especially in Peking, according to reports brought back to San Francisco by world travelers returning from that country.

In Peking alone there are said to be 550 cars, 500 of which are of American construction. Through Chinese efforts, the Peking Motor Club has been formed along the lines of similar organization in Shanghai and Tientsin. Life members pay \$100, ordinary members \$12 a year.

A GROUP OF THE MERRYMAKERS WHO ATTENDED THE MYSTERY MEETING OF THE ALAMEDA COUNTY AUTOMOBILE TRADE ASSOCIATION last Thursday night. The affair was the annual gathering of men who are connected locally with the motor car industry.



## COAST GROWING AS AUTO MECCA

The west will more than ever be the Mecca for motorists.

Such is the announcement made to the local distributors of Lee Tires by H. Senn, manager of the Chanslor & Lyon tire department, Pacific Coast distributors.

"This prediction," Senn asserts, "is not a guess work but based upon actual arithmetic. According to the figures recently published by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, 1919 has shown 78.9 per cent increase in passenger cars over 1918. There is now one car to every 14 persons in the country. If we may judge by the results of gains in the past, this jump in the number of car owners will mean increased motor touring. And the tendency among

motorists is to follow Horace Greeley's advice and go west.

There is, of course, a reason for this preference for western lands. The greatest number of scenic attractions lie west of the Rockies. Moreover the even climate of the coast region is ideal for motor touring. This is particularly true of California, whose miles of good roads and uniform climate make motor touring possible the whole year round.

In past years many motorists made tours of Europe. Today conditions in European countries will prevent this. Prices have increased 100 per cent, food is restricted, and the price of gasoline is almost prohibitive. Practically every European country is charging a big duty on automobiles. In France this duty is as high as 45 per cent of the value of the car. The duty must be paid before the car is allowed to be brought into the country. All these causes will operate toward increasing automobile touring in the west during the remainder of 1920 and in 1921.

A mower attachment which cuts at the rate of 20 acres a day has been perfected for light farm tractors.

### Here's Where That Gasoline Is Going

Passenger cars and motor trucks are the largest consumers of gasoline; other users are farm tractors, railway motor cars, airplanes, motor boats, stationary and portable engines, paint and varnish manufacturers, cleaning industry, gasoline stoves and rubber manufacturers.

WHY PAY MORE—IT'S SO COMFY



\$13.50 to \$16 More Enjoyment  
Any 5 or 7 pass car. Cushion seat cushions.  
Small light motor.  
NEWMAN AUTO-COMFORT BED CO.  
555 61st St. Piedmont 3339-W. Oakland, Cal.

## OIL CO. STARTS SPECIAL DRIVE

The Standard Oil Co. has started a special drive to interest car owners in purchasing lubricating oil in 15 gallon barrels instead of small quantities. Co-operating with this corporation are a number of accessory stores and garages.

Selling features claimed for the purchase of oil in bulk is the assurance that a uniform grade of oil will be secured and that a lower price can be obtained by the barrel.

We Are Still Allowing

25% OFF

ON  
REPAIR  
PARTS

For Ford Cars

Take advantage of this chance while the stock lasts.

JONES AUTO  
SUPPLY CO.

(Established 1904)

purchase as against the limited quantity buying principle.

### Strauberry Is Vacation Objective

Ben Hammond, Franklin Motor Car Co. manager, left Thursday for a two weeks' vacation tour to Strawberry, east of Sonoma. His family accompanied him. Dr. E. A. Majors and his family are also in the Hammond party.

### STEAM AND OIL VAPORS

are taken into the cylinders with Prislser Super Carburetor, removing and forever eliminating carbon and adding from 15 to 40% more mileage even with the lowest grade of gasoline. The Prislser Super Carburetor can be used with any carburetor on any car without any alteration whatsoever. There are no dash controls, do not have to be turned off and on when stopping and starting, requires no attention after installation, absolutely automatic in every respect. Sold on a strictly guaranteed basis or money refunded.

PRICE \$15.00

Installation \$2.50

Small Cars \$12.50

Installed.

M'CAMMON & HAMMOND

Distributor

PRISLER SUPER

CARBURETOR

388 12th Street,

Oakland, Calif.

OAKLAND 7814

# MONROE

## ANNOUNCEMENT

THE O. N. Hirsch Company has been appointed distributors for the Monroe cars in six counties in this part of California.

The Monroe is the car that was driven to victory in the Great Indianapolis race by Gaston Chevrolet. The car was a Monroe special. Again the Monroe was a winner in the Tacoma speedway races of July 4th, when Chevrolet came in second in fast time.

The Monroe is a four-cylinder car, perfected to a high degree by experts with six years of experience in making good automobiles.

Cars are now on display at our salesrooms.

\$1655.00 Here

O. N. HIRSCH

Twenty-Fourth at Webster Street

Lakeside 6606

# Columbia Six



### The Sport Model

The Columbia Six Sport model has become extremely popular because it combines enough of novelty and distinction in its design to express the individuality of its owner.

It is the very picture of action. The sport car always attracts attention wherever you may drive it.

Yet, all extreme, radical lines are avoided, so that one never tires of it, although it may be driven for years.

That a person today is often judged by the car he drives is a fact which cannot be denied.

There is a well defined atmosphere of substantiality, character and success, about the Columbia Six that harmonizes with these qualities of its owner.

The well groomed appearance of the careful dresser is secured not by extremes in cut or colors, but by attention to details—by the finest quality of materials and workmanship, plus good taste.

These are the characteristics of the Columbia Six that stamp its owner as a good judge of motor cars.

And best of all, these qualities are lasting year after year.

A FEW CARS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

ALDEN McELRATH

Twenty-eighth and Broadway, Oakland.

Phone Oakland 6189

Gem of the Highway





## FAST TRIP IS MADE FROM PORTLAND

(Continued from Page 2)

The highway. Fortunately, we were cured of this practice on our first attempt. The detour looked so bad that we kept on the main highway and several miles distant came to the end—there was no bridge on which to cross the Rogue river and get back on the highway.

The motorist who has traveled over the Portland-San Francisco route will note that the mileage on this trip ran over 850 miles—something like 107 miles longer than previous runs. This is explained by taking the main highway through Yreka, by the numerous detours and through losing the road on several occasions.

Tourists have different ideas regarding what constitutes a poor road. The motorist who has driven only over California's fine highways—paved and dirt—would find it hard to excuse such road conditions as exist in Oregon. On the other hand, one who is used to driving outside this state understands that the heavy summer travel over such roads can have but one effect—cut them up beyond description. And that is just what has happened to the Pacific highway. The occasional stretches of pavement that one encounters now only serve to emphasize the ruts and bumps of the dirt roads.

SCENERY IS GOOD. However, there is so much of scenic grandeur that one cares little about the roughness of the road. Traveling by easy stages, it would be one of the most enjoyable trips along the coast. That it ranks high in the favor of California, Oregon and Washington motorists is attested by the number of cars we passed both going and coming. It was not infrequent that we came upon eight and ten cars together.

Excepting for a detour between Vacaville and Zamorra and another north of Weed, the California portion of the road is either paved or graded. Pavement extends to Red Bluff and from there on the going is fair to Redding. Beyond, there is a good, wide grade over the mountains.

Much of Oregon's new paving will be ready for travel before fall, some of it being turned over within the next thirty and sixty days.

We made frequent stops for gasoline, figuring that it was best to take it wherever it was obtainable. There was less fuel obtainable in Portland when we were there than in any other large town or city along the route. The price per gallon ranged from 27 cents to 30 cents.

There is not any place along the entire route between San Francisco and Portland where driving is dangerous. The mountain grades are somewhat uninteresting, but the thought of reaching Mono Lake and Tioga Pass keeps the good spirit up.

The condition of the roads, as far as wear on tires goes, is shown by the fact that the Cole made the round trip without once changing a tire. The car was equipped with Fir stone cords.

COVER A SMALL SECTION OF THIS ILLUSTRATION AND ONE WOULD NATURALLY think it depicted a scene in the National Forest. It is a Hudson-Essex window decorative scheme evolved by H. O. Harrison Co. employees in co-operation with Forest Service officials as an educative feature to help rule motorists on vacation. The display has caused favorable comment from various quarters.



## VARIETY OF SCENERY ON TIOGA TRIP

(Continued from Page 1.)

West Carson river threading through the center of this vast valley. A night was spent at Woodfords, and this is just a short distance from what is known as Horse-thief canyon. In early days a band of horse thieves held what horses they had stolen here and would sell them to emigrants passing through this country.

Particular attention should be paid to the map from Woodfords to Mono Lake, for there is considerable desert country to travel over. This long stretch of country is somewhat uninteresting, but the thought of reaching Mono Lake and Tioga Pass keeps the good spirit up. Tioga Lodge on Mono Lake is ideal as a resting place. W. W. Cunningham, who for years has operated in that territory, just recently took over the old Hammond resort and promises to take good care of automobile parties. Mono Lake is a hundred miles distant in a straight line from the ocean, and between it and the ocean are one or two ranges of mountains, yet thousands of sea gulls go there every year to lay their eggs and rear their young. The islands in the lake are huge masses of lava, coated over with ashes and pumice stone.

From Mono Lake is only a short distance till the great Le Vinig Canyon is reached. This is a beautiful spot and increases in beauty as the ascension is made to the Tioga summit. The wonders of this country are known to many motorists and a description of its changing scenery is not necessary.

There is plenty of good trout fishing in this vicinity. The nimrod expert should lose no time getting the limit.

The remainder of the trip from Tuolumne meadows to the checking station is very scenic indeed, but the joy is taken out of the trip after riding over rough roads for about thirty-five miles. Men are at work somewhere along this route but it was hard to find them on this particular run. Some steep grades are encountered, so don't attempt to make it over Tioga unless the brakes of your car are in the best condition.

The trip was completed over the Big Oak Flat road which is at the present time considered the best road to the Yosemite valley.

MOTOR CARS IN BRAZIL. More than 3000 motor cars are registered in San Paulo, Brazil. Of these 149 are used for commercial purposes and the remainder for passenger traffic.

## Reversed Bolt-Is Often Improvement

In some instances a nut is so placed that it is extremely difficult to reach with a wrench. Often this may be obviated by reversing the bolt, whereby the nut is brought within easy reach.

Norway has a Price Control Commission regulating the sale of motor vehicles.

## Richmond-San Rafael Ferry Co.

### Summer Time Table

Effective May 1, 1920

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS

Lv. Richmond	Lv. San Quentin
7:20 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
9:00 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
10:30 a. m.	11:15 a. m.
12:00 p. m.	12:45 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	2:45 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	4:15 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	5:45 p. m.
6:30 p. m.	7:15 p. m.

SUNDAYS AND PRINCIPAL HOLIDAYS

Lv. Richmond	Lv. San Quentin
7:00 a. m.	7:45 a. m.
9:30 a. m.	10:15 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	10:45 a. m.
11:30 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	1:45 p. m.
2:30 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	4:45 p. m.
5:30 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	7:45 p. m.
8:30 p. m.	9:15 p. m.

Extra Trips when Traffic Demands  
Phone Richmond 231

## Six Minute Ferry Auto Service

Schedule Effective May 1, 1920

WEEK DAYS

Lv. Crockett	Lv. Vallejo
6:20 a. m.	7:00 a. m.
7:50 a. m.	8:30 a. m.
8:20 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
9:30 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
10:30 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
11:30 a. m.	12:00 p. m.
12:30 p. m.	1:00 p. m.
1:30 p. m.	2:00 p. m.
2:30 p. m.	3:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
4:30 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:30 p. m.	6:00 p. m.
6:30 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
7:30 p. m.	8:00 p. m.
8:30 p. m.	9:00 p. m.
9:30 p. m.	10:00 p. m.
10:30 p. m.	11:00 p. m.
11:30 p. m.	12:00 p. m.

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

Lv. Crockett	Lv. Vallejo
11:30 a. m.	12:00 p. m.
12:30 p. m.	1:00 p. m.
1:30 p. m.	2:00 p. m.
2:30 p. m.	3:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
4:30 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:30 p. m.	6:00 p. m.
6:30 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
7:30 p. m.	8:00 p. m.
8:30 p. m.	9:00 p. m.
9:30 p. m.	10:00 p. m.
10:30 p. m.	11:00 p. m.
11:30 p. m.	12:00 p. m.

During June, July, August and September a 20 minute service will be given on Sundays and holidays. This time table is subject to change without notice.

O. G. GORDON, Vallejo, Calif.

## Rodeo-Vallejo Auto Ferry

NEW SCHEDULE

Boat leaves Rodeo every hour, beginning 7 a. m. until 10 p. m.  
Boat leaves Vallejo every hour, beginning 7:30 a. m. until 10:30 p. m.

Special trips on Sundays and holidays.

RODEO - VALLEJO FERRY COMPANY

Phone Oakland 7192

## MARTINEZ AND BENICIA FERRY COMPANY

J. A. McANARA, General Mgr.

Martinez, Cal.

SCHEDULE

Effective May 1, 1920

Leave Benicia	Leave Martinez
7:00 a. m.	7:30 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	8:30 a. m.
9:00 a. m.	9:30 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
12:00 p. m.	12:30 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	1:30 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	2:30 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	3:30 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	4:30 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	7:30 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	8:30 p. m.
9:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.
10:00 p. m.	10:30 p. m.
11:00 p. m.	11:30 p. m.
12:00 p. m.	12:30 p. m.

Dark figures—p. m. Light—a. m.

—Summer Time Table

Between San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento and Martinez points.

Subject to change without notice.

## NEW ROAD IN DELTA LINK COMPLETED

BYRON, July 17. — The opening of the new highway across Byron tract, leading from the concrete boulevard at the Taylor gate to the bridge over Old river this week makes the completion of Contra Costa's concluding link of the great Borden road across the Delta to Stockton, completing the chain of highways that extend across this county for more than fifty miles, except about two miles between Pittsburg and Bay Point, which will be finished within 90 days. The highway is 18 feet wide, and is of asphaltic-macadam construction. Contractor Kopperud had charge of the four miles finished, the highest grade work of its kind in California. Supervisor Trythall and County Surveyor Arnold inspected the road last week and pronounced it as good as it is possible to make it.

The Kopperud link will soon be finished, thus connecting every town. The work of macadamizing the Victoria end of the Borden highway will have to be postponed until winter, when the rocks will have packed to better advantage. The project for the bridge over Mormon channel is also held up awaiting report from the War Department.

In volume of business handled, the automobile industry is the leading industry in the United States.

## SERVICE

We are fast building up a reputation for truck repair work because we have a modern shop equipped with the latest and best machinery and have expert workmen only.

Phone and we will bring your truck in.

## BODY BUILDING

## AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

## MASTER TRUCKS

We are the sole distributors for Alameda and Contra Costa Counties of the superior Master Truck.

Great Western Motors Co., 361-371 FOURTH STREET, Berkeley and Oakland, California.

PHONE OAKLAND 5314

Oakland, California

## THE NEW SAVAGE TYPE

CONSIDERED BY MANY MOTORISTS THE BEST FABRIC TIRE ON THE AMERICAN MARKET

## OVER-SIZE AND EXTRA-PLY

My heart is full of wonder at the number of automobiles that are tire "under-size". Even as the patient pack-horse fails beneath too great a load, so will a sturdy tire fail when taxed beyond its strength.

The Great Chiefs of my people have declared "WE BUILD TO EXCEL"—so our "D" Type tire is an extra large over-size with an extra ply of fabric in every size over that used in standard and ordinary tires.

The trader can pile his goods higher, more friends can be taken on the ride of joy, if your car is shod with our "D" Type tires than is possible with ordinary tires, for the over-size construction, with a greater volume of air allowed by it, makes it capable of meeting all your demands.

And much faster will be your purse, for the over-sizing and extra-PLY features add many moons to the life of the tire; and most surely is the wear and tear on the machine made less.

Many among you, O Motorists, concede our "D" Type to be the best fabric tire on the American market. It is our proud boast that this big, handsome, flexible, hand-built casing is a distinct achievement in tire building, well worthy of my people.

I SALUTE YOU, O MOTORISTS

LITTLE HEAP HAS SPOKEN.

"Little Heap" as a character is symbolic of The Spockels "Savage" Tire Company. By birth he is a "Savage"; by adoption, a member of The House of Spockels. Wise for his years, educated in modern ways and imbued with the spirit of the organization he represents, the little "chief" is an authority on the construction of "Savage" tires and tubes. It is fitting that the sterling qualities and the sturdiness of his race are characteristic, too, of the products with which he is associated.

## THE FOLLOWING MESSAGES APPEAR IN THIS SERIES

- A New Departure in Tire Construction.
- Pneumatically Selected Raw Materials.
- Best and Premium Pay to Workmen.
- Hand Built.
- Wrapped Tread, Single Core.
- Over-size and Extra Ply.
- Special Breaker.
- Extra Breaker Cover.
- Tough Tread.
- Superior.
- Built to Excel.
- A Product of the House of Spockels.

OUR BEST ASSET IS THE SATISFIED CUSTOMER  
THE SPOCKELS "SAVAGE" TIRE CO. SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

**SAVAGE**  
TIRES AND TUBES

AGENTS EVERYWHERE

AGENTS EVERYWHERE

## SAVAGE TIRE SALES COMPANY

Distributors for Alameda Co.

278 12th Street, Oakland, Calif.

## FRANKLIN

## Motor Cars

keep on giving

20 miles to the gallon of gasoline

15,000 to 20,000 miles to the set tires

50% slower yearly depreciation

In touring they give comfort over all roads.

In reliability they never vary.

## Franklin Motor Car Co.

B. W. HAMMOND, Manager

2536 Broadway, Oakland



## NEW AGENCY FOR "FOUR" IS OPENED

O. N. Hirsch has secured the agency in six counties for the Monroe car. He will have the distribution of this four-cylinder model in the counties of Alameda, Contra Costa, Solano, Napa, Sonoma and Marin.

The Monroe is the car that Gaston Chevrolet drove to victory in the 500-mile race at Indianapolis. It is built by the William Small company of Indianapolis. It has been in production for six years with constant improvement and refinement, and is thoroughly tried and tested.

"We decided to handle the Monroe here after making a search of the motor car field," says O. N. Hirsch. "We have the agency on this side of the bay for a well-known six-cylinder car, but wanted to fill out the line with a four. This car is well built."

The Monroe is equipped with a high speed four cylinder motor having 3 1/2-inch bore and 4 1/2-inch stroke, with a piston displacement of 150 cubic inches. The valves are in the head and the head is removable so that mechanics can get at the inside of the power plant by loosening a few bolts. It is accessible to a marked degree.

Connecticut ignition is standard equipment, and the Auto-Lite starting and lighting system is used.

The frame is of extra depth, being six inches, and steel running boards, hot riveted to the side members, become a part of the frame. The frame design makes it unnecessary to use heavy sills in the body of the car, making more rigid construction and eliminating a great deal of weight.

The wheel base is 116 inches, and 32x3 1/2-inch tires are used.

The car is completely equipped, including a motometer.

"The Monroe company has been building automobiles for six years and knows its business. These cars have been steadily improved and refined so that the Monroe today stands as one of the leaders in the four-cylinder class."

### Seat in Car Gives Some People Worry

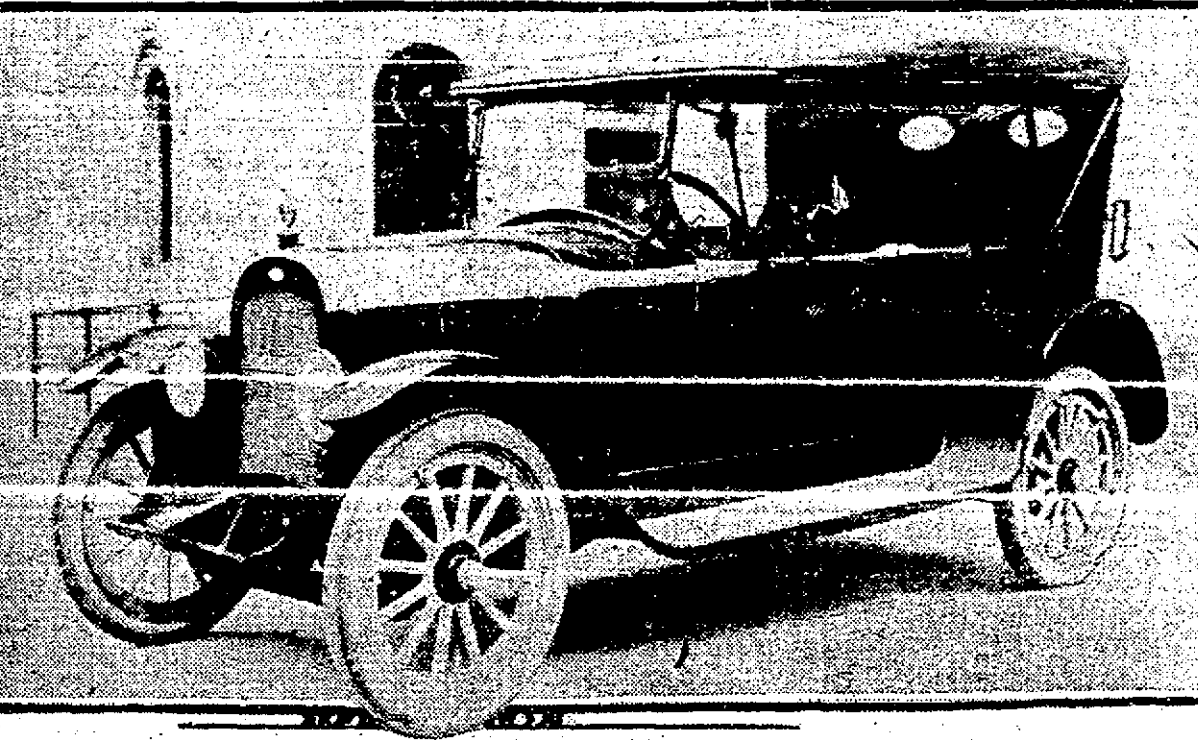
Did you ever go touring with friends when you were given your choice of a seat in just about such a way as "Which would you rather do or ride in the rear seat?"

Some people like to ride in front and some like to ride in the rear, but it is my observation that the people who like the tonneau are just as likely to have the front seat wished upon them, while those who want to get in behind the windshield quite frequently have to take the breezes in the rear," claims Herbert A. Sells, of H. A. Sells Company, Dorris distributor.

### F. Freeman Fosters Fame for Family

RALPH G. H. C. JULY 11.—FREDERICK Freeman, who lives on Franklin street in the city of Franklin in the county of Franklin, has just purchased a Franklin car through the Franklin sub-dealer in Franklin county, North Carolina.

THE MONROE FOUR—A LOW-PRICED MODEL WHICH O. N. HIRSCH HAS INTRODUCED in Oakland. Gaston Chevrolet, on Memorial Day, drove the Monroe into international fame when he won the 500-mile race at Indianapolis.



### BUILDING CITY OF MODEL HOMES

Just what President A. R. Erskine of the Studebaker Corporation meant when he recently said: "We want homes, not houses, for our men," is beginning to be seen in South Bend, Ind., where the model housing plan of the automobile industry is being worked out, according to James F. Gurley of the Chester N. Weaver Company, distributors of Studebaker automobiles and Day-Elder trucks, who is now at the Studebaker factory speeding up western shipments of automobiles.

"The visitor to the section of South Bend where these structures are going up, notes that they are really homes," writes Gurley in a letter to E. Wells of Weaver-Wells Company of Oakland. "Instead of long rows of dwellings, hurriedly thrown together, he finds detached homes, each different in appearance, with basements of cement flooring, furnaces, storerooms, and a generally all-around substantial method of construction."

"No less remarkable than the homes themselves is the co-operative plan whereby the employees become home owners. The homes are sold to employees at cost, and when the final payment is made, the accumulated interest is refunded, thus providing a feature not found in the usual co-operative home owning plan."

The new homes, which are exclusively for Studebaker employees, are being made ready for the families of the men who will work in the plants in which the Studebaker Light Six will be produced. The home building project is being timed to keep pace with the requirements of the new factory.

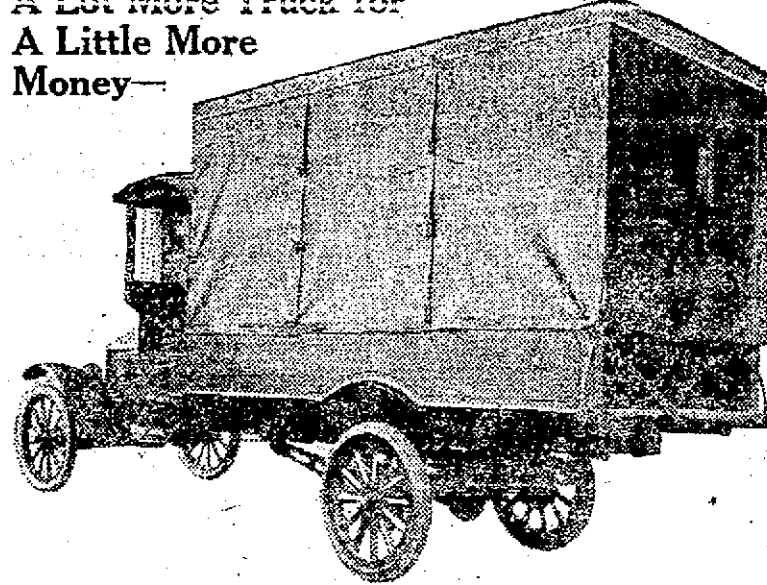
### Armored Truck Is for Twin City Banks

An armored motor truck is to operate between St. Paul and Minneapolis for the conveyance of valued securities between banks in the two cities. The danger of hold-ups of

messengers in making the trip makes the step necessary.

NEW FARM TRACTORS  
Instead of logs and stones piled on the frame, hollow wheels which store sand or water ballast for additional weight, are installed on the newer farm tractors.

### A Lot More Truck for A Little More Money



The California Cab Company finds this 1 1/2-ton truck, converted from a 1-ton Ford truck, with a U. S. Unit, to be the equal of any 1 1/2-ton truck in their service.

AND THE COST OF THE TRUCK, FORD PLUS UNIT IS ONE-THIRD LESS THAN THE COST OF ANY OTHER 1 1/2-TON TRUCK THE COMPANY OWNS!

Write for free booklet

U. S. AUTOMOBILE MFG. CO., Inc.

General office  
114-15 Syndicate  
Building

Salesroom  
561-563-565  
Fourth St.

Factory  
28th and Haunah  
Streets  
Oakland, California

### Features Claimed for Carburetor

McCarnon and Hammond who sell Prisceler Super Carburetor claim that the steam principle employed in their carburetor produces under all running conditions a factor similar to the foggy night atmosphere which helps to make motors run smoothly. They also say that "Preignition" is prevented by supplying steam along with fuel in small quantities. Moisture regulates flame propagation and gives all the desirable features of high compression and the highest temperature with good economy.

### Dirty Windshields Predominate in Winter

Dirty windshields are usually associated with the winter months when rain and mud sometimes obscure the driver's vision and necessitate stopping to wipe off the glass every few minutes on country roads to insure safety. In the summer months there is usually little trouble of this kind and the average motorist gets careless.

This moisture aids combustion and helps to uniformly burn the moisture when ignited.

### Auto Stealing Done On Land Office Scale

It has been found that automobile thieves have regular organized gangs that keep books, employ attorneys, have driveway men, repairmen, garages, service stations and agents in the cities and are so bold that they telegraph in to the various gangs asking for particular cars.

MINIMUM AGE FOR DRIVERS  
In Louisville, Ky., no person under 16 years of age is allowed to operate a motor car, unless accompanied by the owner or a person more than 21 years of age.

### Leak in Radiator May Be Repaired

A radiator leak so located that it cannot conveniently be mended may be plugged temporarily by the use of a thick paste made of litharge and glycerine. The heat of the radiator will cause this paste to set in a few minutes, after which neither hot nor cold water will affect it. Litharge may be obtained from any drug shop in powder form.

Of the 10,131 motor cars in the entire country of Uruguay, 5702 were found in the capital city of Montevideo.

For the Eighteenth Successive Month



## Leads in Sales

Over all regularly electrically equipped automobile competitors in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties

These are the June registration figures taken from tabulations compiled by The Daily Automotive News for the month of June:

	Chevrolet	2nd Car	Third Car	Fourth Car	Fifth Car	Sixth Car
Alameda County	136	48	47	22	30	13
Contra Costa County	21	9	2	9	2	1
Total	157	57	49	33	32	14

	Chevrolet	2nd Car	Third Car	Fourth Car	Fifth Car	Sixth Car
JANUARY, 1920	71	40	31	17	16	13
Both Counties	159	59	48	33	26	14
FEBRUARY, 1920	121	41	24	23	21	9
Both Counties	172	30	25	16	15	14
MARCH, 1920	138	30	25	16	15	14
Both Counties	138	30	25	16	15	14

Automobile and truck registrations in California for June compiled by The Daily Automotive News, give Chevrolet 1165, second car 885, third car 649.

Once Again, We Repeat

Can there be any more convincing proof of Chevrolet popularity, won entirely on Chevrolet merit? Mechanical excellence and low operative economy are reasons why Chevrolet is the favored car of 525,000 satisfied owners.

**Chevrolet Motor Co.**  
of California  
2801 Broadway, Oakland  
Lakeside 422



### ORPHANS AND SERVICE

—it is inevitable in the rising and falling tide of fortune in the automobile industry that "orphan" cars will be left in the hands of owners to care for as best they can.

—it is up to you, Mr. Owner, to use the same caution in buying an automobile that you would in investing a like amount in anything else.

—we invite you to consider the probabilities of the Studebaker Corporation remaining in business after being established 68 years and being incorporated for ninety million dollars.

—also we invite you to investigate the quality of our service.

### WEAVER-WELLS COMPANY

STUDEBAKER AUTOMOBILES  
DAY-ELDER TRUCKS  
3321 Broadway  
OAKLAND  
PHONE LAKESIDE 250  
CHESTER N. WEAVER CO.  
San Francisco

### DODGE BROTHERS BUSINESS CAR

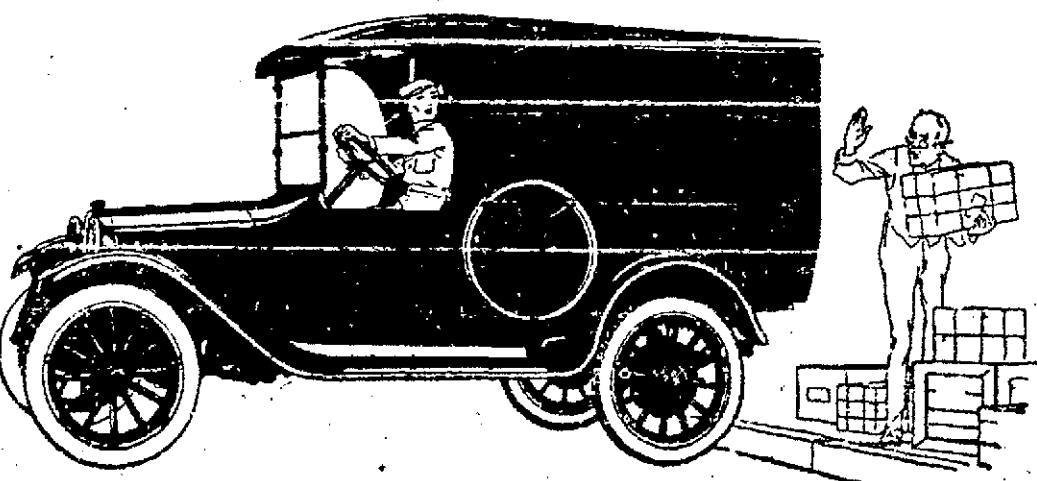
Perhaps the best proof of their efficiency is that the installation of one of these cars is so frequently followed by the purchase of others.

Business men find they can approximate in advance what their delivery will cost them.

The haulage cost is unusually low.

H. O. HARRISON CO.

124 Grand Avenue Lakeside 2790





# MOTORISTS ARE WARNED OF BENT RIMS

Bent rims are a direct cause of rim cuts, of tires blowing from the rim, of the breaking of the wire cables at the base of the tire. Often times motorists cannot understand why tires should blow when they are driving along slowly. The facts are that the overstrained carcass has reached the limit of its endurance from previous abuse.

Many motorists, were they to examine the wheels on their cars, would be surprised to find that their rims are bent along the edges. These bent rim flanges ordinarily are little thought of, yet they cause a goodly percentage of tire trouble. When the wheel hits a frog or a switch of a street car track or a hole in the road, there is a tendency to flatten the rim, especially if the tire is underinflated. The rim's surface, however, is essential to the life of a tire. If it is bent so that it does not fit the tire and allows the side walls to bulge, the motorist may know that trouble is to be expected unless he takes immediate precautions.

By turning up their rims, motorists, according to Miller Rubber Company, rim experts, may prevent much tire trouble. And half the pleasure of motoring is freedom from tire trouble. A good rule to follow is to have both tires and rims inspected thoroughly. When rim trouble is found, it may usually be corrected by careful tapping with a ball hammer.

## CAMP CURRY'S GUESTS STAY LATE THIS YEAR

CAMP CURRY, July 17.—In spite of the fact that every past season in the tourist history of Yosemite valley has seen the crowds diminish rapidly after the Fourth of July, the number of guests being entertained at Camp Curry continues to be far greater than ever before at the same time of year.

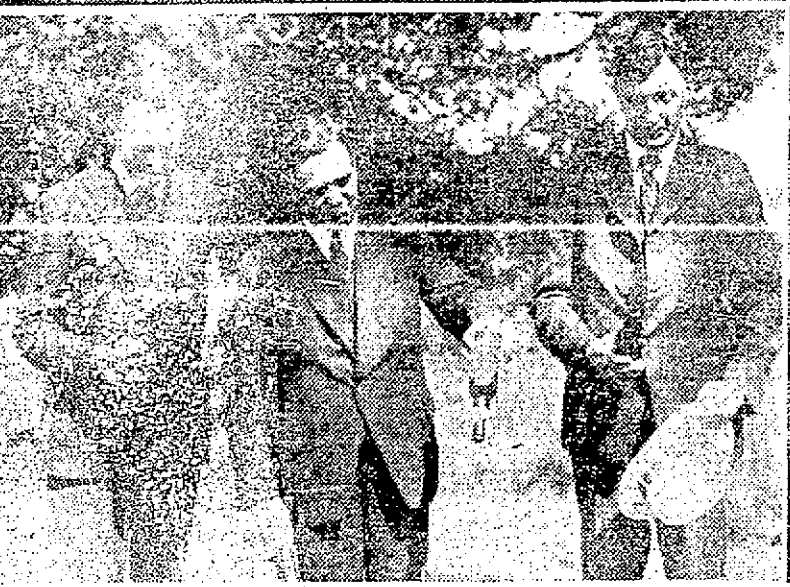
The crush of visitors over the Fourth has passed, and there now is ample room for the accommodation of all comers. But in spite of the fact that the vacation season is supposed to be on the wane the throngs continue to fill up the greater part of the camp with hangovers reserved for periods of several weeks in advance.

## Paper and Asbestos Used for Gaskets

Off joints should be fitted with gaskets made of wrapping paper, while water joints should have asbestos gaskets coated with graphite. Hot gas joints, on the other hand, should have copper covered asbestos, and dry gas joints call for coated asbestos.

TRUCK USE INCREASES. Motor trucks and wagons have replaced horses on more than 50 farms in Kansas. Outside of one or two cows for ornamental and better, no other live stock is to be found.

EMPLOYEES AND THEIR RELATIVES OF THE W. L. HUGHSON COMPANY'S OAKLAND STORE GROUPED TOGETHER at the annual picnic of this organization which occurred last Sunday. Below (left) S. S. NERNEY (left), W. L. HUGHSON (center) and WALTER HESSE holding private memorial services over the death of King Vito. Right, C. W. EMMONS (left) and a group of the merry picnickers.



## Million Closed Cars Are Needed Orders Exceed Factory Capacity

Everywhere people are beginning to discover that automobile prices are not apt to come down this fall. This was brought out most forcefully by a survey recently conducted by the Jordan Motor Car company of Cleveland, according to word received here by the Pacheco Auto company.

Manufacturers as a whole are opposed to advancing the price of their cars because of fundamental conditions the tendency is very definitely toward even higher prices. While the success of the individual automobile concerns depends in part on big production at moderate prices, this is not true today because

The same situation will develop this fall that developed last spring. Those who wait, hoping for a price drop, will be caught short and will be unable to get delivery on their car. This applies particularly to closed cars as well as roadsters, which are far behind in production. The world can absorb about a million closed cars if only the manufacturers were in a position to supply them.

Dealers everywhere who are conscientious in the care of their customers are recommending immediate purchase of a car in order to avoid delay and disappointment in the early fall months.

SPECIAL TRAFFIC LAWS. All vehicular traffic is suspended on Florida, the exclusive shopping street of Buenos Aires, S. A., between the hours of 4 and 7 p. m., to permit pedestrians to parade along the highways.

New York state averages one motor truck to each 5.3 farms.

## Spain After 'Gas' Horses to Do Work

Since the war horses have been so difficult to obtain and man power is so scarce in Spain that an order for immediate delivery is being placed for 200 tractors, 500 motor trucks and farm machinery in proportion.

In Uruguay, one per cent of all taxes paid on real estate is devoted to the building of roads and bridges.

## TIRE TALKS

No. 5—NEW TUBES

Your tire man will frequently advise you to equip your new tire with a brand new tube, replacing one you thought was perfectly good. At first glance this might seem to be an attempt to sell a tube. But with the real tire expert, one whose reputation for good, honest service means more than dollars, this is not the case.

He will point out to you where the tube has been worn and weakened by constant pressure against the edges of the flap, as discussed in Talk No. 2, and is likely to give way. He will show you that a few revolutions "running flat" will cost you many times more than a new tube in damage to your new tire.

Motorists are finding that Berger Bros' "Stitch in Time" policy is one that means much to them in tire upkeep and satisfaction.

**BERGER BROS.**

21st and Broadway  
Next to Key Route Inn

# Quality Goes Clear Through DORT

On talking to DORT owners it is not at all unlikely that they will direct your attention first to the remarkable simplicity and accessibility of DORT construction. One owner reports 55,000 miles with less than \$10.00 replacement costs.

This simplicity and accessibility is important to you in two ways.

There are fewer parts to get out of order, so that chances for trouble are reduced to a minimum.

Next, should you wish to care personally for your car you can do so easily and inexpensively when in the course of time it should become desirable to tighten up this part or that or make a readjustment here or there.

State-wide "Anthony Service" reduces repair costs.

Remember the price

**\$1235 in California**

CALIFORNIA MOTOR TRANSPORTATION  
SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND STOCKTON  
**Barde C. Anthony, Inc.**  
LOS ANGELES SAN DIEGO BAKERSFIELD  
INVESTIGATE ANTHONY SERVICE  
F R E S N O

## SERVICE IS TEST

—the long grind of service — this is the acid test which measures the real value of a motor truck.

—its ability to perform maximum service over a long period of time.

—it is the application of this test to the Day-Elder worm-drive Motor Truck that has made it popular.

—it is merely incidental that the Day-Elder truck costs less than any other truck on the market of the same guaranteed carrying capacity.

## WEAVER-WELLS COMPANY

Day Elder Trucks  
Studebaker Automobiles.  
3321 Broadway  
OAKLAND  
Phone Lakeside 250  
For the convenience of patrons we remain open Saturday afternoon  
CHESTER N. WEAVER CO.  
San Francisco

## Our New Plant includes an Equipment and Accessory Department

You will find in our conveniently located new building a department completely stocked with automotive equipment and accessories.

This means two things.

It means that you will be able to buy here at any time any needed or necessary accessory with expert workmen at hand to install it.

And it means that equipment and accessories will be carried in stock for use in connection with the work of our other departments, lowering the expense of the complete job to you.

Try this department for automotive supplies of any kind.

*Departments*  
Our new plant also includes the following departments for which your patronage is invited:  
Wood working and body building, Permanent tops, Blacksmithing, Sheet metal work, Glass work, Painting and enameling, Stage bodies, and remodeling.

## Konrad Gobel Incorporated

325-335 TWENTY-FIRST STREET OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA  
Telephone LAKESIDE 721

**DO NOT** allow the high praise given *Silvertown* Cords to make you think they must be expensive. They are best in the long run—cheapest in the end.

# Goodrich Silvertown

*America's First CORD TIRE*

The Goodrich Adjustment Basis: Silvertown Cords, 8000 Miles; Fabric Tires, 6000 Miles



## RISKS ARE NEEDLESS, EXPERT SAYS

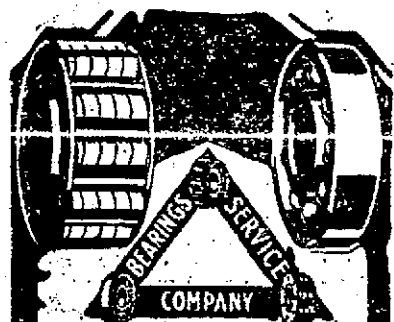
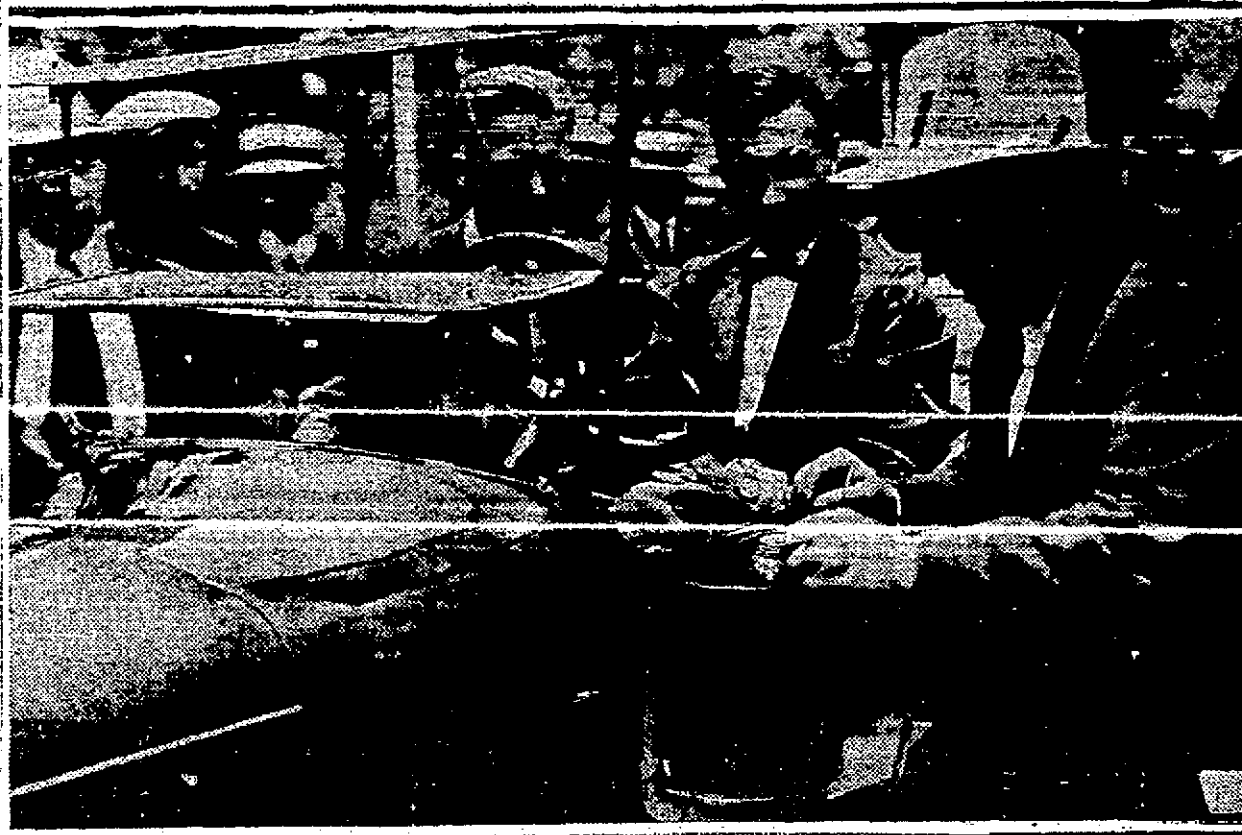
Needless risks are dangerous at all times, as the straight-thinking motorist realizes, but the dangers of taking unnecessary chances are many times multiplied when the time is night instead of day.

"Poor lights have caused many an otherwise preventable accident. Your lights may or may not be all right, but no other driver's carelessness in this matter, may result in a smashup in which you are involved, so play safe and be sure your lights are in good condition at all times if everybody does this the result will be fewer accidents," advises Alden McElrath, Columbus Six distributor.

Dim lights have proven themselves about as useful as no lights at all in hundreds of cases, and the usual smashup has been the result.

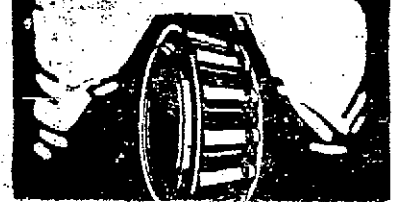
"Some people expect a light globe to last forever, which is, of course, asking a bit too much," continues McElrath. "On the other hand, the globe itself may be all right, but it may be out of focus. A moment's work will correct this. Perhaps the beam of light falls on the road too

MAYOR "BILL" TOOMEY OF FRESNO SEALING THE ONE-GALLON TANK OF THE Overland touring car which recently covered 106.4 miles on a gallon of gasoline under observation of a number of newspaper men.



At this Branch of the Bearings Service Company, national official service representatives for Timken, Hyatt and New Departure Bearings, you can get the correct bearing for any make of motor car, truck, or tractor ever built.

Oakland Branch  
2105 BROADWAY  
Oakland 6402



BEARINGS SERVICE COMPANY  
General Offices: Detroit, Michigan

## TELLS WHY NALL WAS APPOINTED

A printer's error last Sunday in the story telling of the selection of W. W. Nall as manager of the Oakland, Phillip S. Cole, Haynes establishment neglected to complete a statement of Phillip Cole giving reasons for the appointment of Nall.

"Nall," according to Cole, "was picked for the important post he now holds because of the rare ability he has shown during his association with our interests in the East-bay territory. His close friendship with hundreds of Haynes owners here and my confidence in his change of still further building up the motor car clientele we now class as the big Oakland Haynes family.

Congratulations have been accorded Nall during the past week by nearly every firm identified with the automotive industry, about the bay district and by the wide acquaintance he enjoys in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley.

Of the 147,812 physicians in the United States, no less than 100,000 own motor cars.

There are from 2400 to 2500 parts in the popular priced touring car.

## Lubrication Adds to Long Life of Cars

Theoretically the long life of his car should be one of the paramount considerations of the average motorist, but a very small percentage of the motoring public actually takes time and care week in and week out to insure the longevity of their cars by keeping them properly lubricated, at all times.

In Sydney, Australia, a large motor show will be held in the early part of 1931.

In Canada, an improvement of 9000 miles of highways is planned in the Province of Nova Scotia.

## Crystallization Due to Rough Road Trips

Travel over rough roads causes crystallization of various parts, with subsequent breakage, especially of steering rod spindles. This trouble may be obviated by removing the spindle and heating it to a cherry red and then retempering it at once a year.

France and England surpass the United States in the operation of motor bus lines.

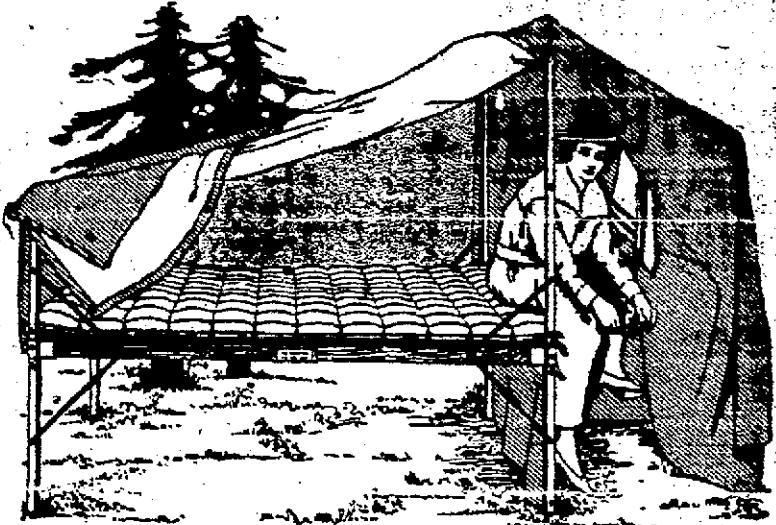
SEPARATE TRUCK HIGHWAYS rapid growth of motor freight transportation everywhere in the United States is forecast, due to the motor trucks is forecast, due to the States.

# OZOL

(TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.)



## YOUR OWN HOTEL WHEREVER YOU TOUR

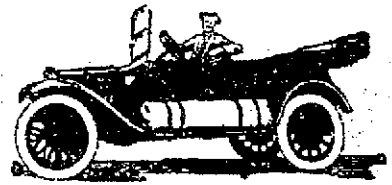


## MUSSO AUTO HOME CAMP BED

Planning an auto vacation this year? What about sleeping accommodations? Going to trust to luck—or will you take your accommodations right with you? Strap a Musso Auto Home Camp Bed to your car—and be independent. A few minutes after you stop—you have a tent, bed and dressing room for the night. Double sagless springs, solid oak frame, steel reinforced aluminum joints, quilted feather mattress, mosquito curtains. Absolutely complete.

**Rolls Into a Small Compact Bundle**  
—everything in the one cover. Note the small illustration at the right. The parts are clearly numbered and the bed can be assembled in just a few minutes by almost any child. And it can be as quickly taken down and made ready for the road! Strong, sturdy, and will give seasons and seasons of service. Call and let us show you this outfit. We also carry a complete line of camp equipment.

MADE BY  
**Musso Outing Equipment Co.**  
190-192 W. Santa Clara St., San Jose  
For Sale by  
W. E. STREI CO., 2305 Broadway, Oakland  
MAXWELL HARDWARE CO., 1320 Washington St., Oakland



# Another friendly word of warning—

EVERY manufacturer—every dealer—every salesman, is conscious today of an unprecedented situation that is rapidly developing in the motor car industry.

A striking change in the public demand for motor cars has taken place.

Nothing equal to it has ever been encountered before.

Last winter, those individuals who quickly sense the public pulse anticipated the terrific demand for motor cars of all types which later developed.

This demand has not yet been satisfied. It will not be satisfied until fundamental conditions of production and transportation radically change.

Now, in the midst of the mass of production obstacles, there has developed a demand for enclosed cars and roadsters far beyond the capacity of the industry to supply.

More than this, a spirit of economy has taken hold of the public mind. People to whom wealth is not new are setting the example to all by choosing motor cars in which economy is combined with reliability and distinction.

Therefore, it seems proper to give another friendly word of warning to those thousands of people who have logically reached the conclusion to buy a lighter, more economical closed car; or to replace a bulky car with a roadster for personal use before the fall demand makes delivery extremely uncertain.

## Prices Not Going Down

People, who have never known the real basis of motor car demand (which is utility and convenience in individual transportation) have no idea how ridiculous it is, under present conditions, to talk about a saturation point; a falling off in demand for good cars; or lower prices for fairly priced standard makes.

There are about eight million automobiles in America, and possibly eight hundred thousand in all the world beside.

A few hundred thousand of these are enclosed cars, mostly of the heavier type.

The production of enclosed bodies last year was about one hundred and sixty thousand.

The daily production right now is greatly handicapped by a shortage of expert labor, glass, hardware, sheet metal and by difficulties of transportation.

The world wide demand indicates the ready sale of at least one million closed cars if the manufacturers can ever get them out.

Time was when people who possess old money were alone in the enjoyment of a high-grade, enclosed car. They bought heavy cars believing that only in that way could they obtain distinction and reliability.

Time was when the annual production of five hundred closed cars by any one factory was a big output.

Time was when the annual production of five hundred roadsters was considered large.

## The Day of Economy is Dawning

The hour of the light-weight, high-grade, good-looking, well-balanced, economical, handy, convenient, comfortable, sensible, automobile is here.

Manufacturers who have the gift of foresight, have been struggling for months to increase the closed car production to the point where it may at least equal the open car output.

But, they cannot possibly attain this result for many months to come.

This, therefore, is a friendly warning to the public—to those who expect to get delivery of an enclosed car or a roadster before winter comes.

Four years ago the Jordan Company anticipated this inevitable change.

We knew that the man who once thought it necessary to choose a heavy car to obtain reliability would eventually prefer a car in which reliability is combined with economy and distinction.

We produced the Jordan Silhouette and from that day the factory has been thousands of orders behind.

We knew that the man who once thought it wise to choose a cheaper car thinking to realize economy would eventually prefer a car in which the original price is practically the last payment for service rendered.

We put quality into every detail of the Jordan, knowing that reliability is the last word in service regardless of price.

Ten thousand owners today testify to the reliability and economy of the Jordan.

Color, comfort, good-taste and atmosphere have made it beautiful.

## Keep Your Car

Today, we recommend that you buy a Jordan and keep your car.

You know, of course, in the best analysis that the second-hand value of a motor car is the final test of survival for the manufacturer—success for the dealer—and satisfaction to the owner.

The Jordan is superbly balanced—weighing twenty-eight hundred pounds—fourteen hundred forward and fourteen hundred astern.

It springs forward lightly to the throttle—dispatches the days' work with alacrity—finds its place at the curb quickly—responds instantly to the touch of a woman's hand, and brings you home at night gratified with a day of comfort and convenience.

One year ago Jordan announced the famous Playboy.

Snappy, individual—unfailing to inspire—the Jordan Playboy is the forerunner of the roadster of the future—the car which many busy men and women will make their preference.

Scarcely did we realize the country wide demand for a roadster of this distinctive character, convenience and style.

Never, have we been able to approach the point where we could supply this demand.

Four years ago, we built our first five passenger Brougham, with all aluminum body, exquisitely finished—charming in style.

## The Demand for Closed Cars

The demand for this car indicates beyond question that it is the ultimate enclosed type.

The production conditions in the leading factories will not quickly change. The prices of good cars that have been fairly priced cannot soon go down.

An acute delivery situation in enclosed cars and roadsters will develop before September first.

Those who expect delivery should buy today.

Edward Jordan

JORDAN MOTOR CAR CO., INC. • Cleveland, Ohio

AUTO-PACHECO COMPANY  
2901-07 BROADWAY  
PICKER LAKESIDE 1029

# JORDAN

THERE'S A TOUCH OF TOMORROW IN ALL COLE DOES TODAY

## Cole Aero-EIGHT

WHAT a joy it is to step on the accelerator of the Aero-EIGHT and watch it respond as if it were human! Whether you start from the press of traffic or desire to sprint ahead when under way on the road, its pickup causes it to move like magic. The Aero-EIGHT virtually cuts the sensation of speed in half.

## L. D. ALLEN INC.

OAKLAND OFFICE: 3034 BROADWAY  
COLE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, U.S.A.  
Creators of Advanced Motor Cars



# HIGHWAY'S COMPLETION HOPE FOR

"Need for the early completion of the Merced river highway to Yosemite valley has been shown this year as never before," declares C. D. Rand, Mercer distributor. "Each passing season sees a greater number of cars making the trip to Cali-

tornia's greatest "playground" and the old routes are inadequate to handle the season's traffic and keep in first-class condition.

As the summer season gets into the heat of the heavy early season traffic, and the Big Oak Flat bears the burden of the last half of the big travel period, The Wawona route, partly paved, goes to the Big Oak Flat road will remain in good condition for several weeks to come.

"The matter of road conditions is not the only one to be considered. The fact that the weather is hot, with consideration, with strain on his car, still another point to be remembered. The new route, bonds for which were subscribed last year, will not only save the motorist from the San Francisco motorist to start from his home in the morning and get to Camp

Curry in time for lunch, it will cut out all the toughest and roughest of the mountain grades that have long been the bughaboo of the timid motorist, considering the Yosemite trip."

---

## GOOD HIGHWAYS ARE SPREADING

Even the most casual inspection of the 1920 Blue Book volumes shows how widespread has been the new highways development. There are more maps, for one thing; hundreds more. And last year's maps are completely revised. So, too, are the voluminous details in the logging

and to own one of the new books is to be thoroughly familiar with every step of the route one is taking, which way to turn and when. The new book is illustrated with a map of the route. The route is a variable route is now well beyond the half million mark. Indeed, Blue Book scouts report that during the past winter roads were being made for the first time in the knowledge of a contractor's gang before it knew a road was to be made.

Thousands more points of interest are included; the notes which are placed in the route matter tell the traveler something more about the place he has come to. There is hardly a town or village of any size but something of its scenic or historic interest is set forth for the traveler's information.

The comprehensive index, indicating the names of every worth while

shop, service stations and repair shops, is improved and enlarged, and the whole is a wealth of useful sort of information the motor tourist particularly needs, travel he on long or short trip. The books are classified into thirteen volumes and those covering western states are on sale in most local accessory stores.

## ***Novel Plan Adopted in Delivering Cars***

The demand for motor vehicles is so heavy this season that dealers throughout the country have found that one driver could deliver two cars at the same time by placing a

small passenger car or truck on  
larger trucks and traveling overland  
from the factories.

---

**MARIN COUNTY**

Information, folders and automobile road  
maps, relative to summer resorts, free at The  
TRIESTE Branch Office, 1422 San Pablo ave.

# Camp Pistolesi

Furnished cottages for housekeeping \$15 to \$25 per month. Boating, bathing, fishing, hunting, dance pavilion. F. V. PISTOLESI, M. Manager, Tomales. Phone Tomales 6-W. S. F. office, 231 Kearny St., 1 to 2 p. m. Phone Sutter 88.

# Directory

Service.

## Auto

**GRINDING**  
 Automobile Rebuilding.  
 Caburetor Sale and Service Station.

**MOBILE REPAIRING**  
We absolutely guarantee all work.  
At \$1.25 per hour.  
1070 Broadway. Phone Oak. 8477

Automobile Engineers.  
and back of every job.  
Complete line of automobile accessories.  
**PHONE OAKLAND 5368**

---

Retailed platons fitted on any make  
of machine

**SCOVILLE MACHINE WORKS**  
2403-3405 Piedmont Ave., Oakland

**ge**  
When in trouble call Bob  
**TELEGRAPH and ASHBY AV.**  
**Phone Berkeley 7432**

---

Made and Repaired. New Cores In-  
stalled. Fenders and Bodies  
Straightened

**AND**

Phone Berkeley 7432

**DEALERS**  
2853 Broadway  
Phone Lakeside 5472

**LAKE COUNTY** Information, folders and automobile maps, relative to summer resorts, free at


 TREASURY BUREAU OFFICE, 1225 S. 3rd ST.  
**HIGHLAND SPRING**  
**The Beauty Spot of Lake County**  
 Unexcelled mineral waters and accommodations. Rates \$18 to \$25.  
**PLENTY OF GASOLINE**

# HARBIN HOT SPRINGS

## LAKE COUNTY

A strictly family resort. Ninety miles from Oakland—a fine week-end trip. The only resort in Lake County that uses no canned goods. Wonderful natural steam room, in-door hot plunge, hot bath, w/c swimming pool. State reservations—daily. For information see Crabtree's, 1437 E. Broadway, Phone Oakland 1457.

CRABTREE'S

# Barlett Springs

The most famous mineral water in California. Positive results in all orders of Stomach, Liver and Kidneys. Hotels, rooming with baths, Canteens, Pools, Hot Soda Magnesium Mineral Baths. Swimming.

Guests coming by auto are assured of enough gasoline to return. For reservations, etc., address Barlett Springs, Lake County, California. General office 634 3rd St., San Francisco.

# Howard Springs

The health resort of Lake County. Unequaled hot sulphur and iron baths for rheumatism, sciatica, neuralgia, kidney and bladder affections. Well-supplied table d'hôte. Large bath house. Leave state at home. C. E. STARK, Prop.

## WILLIAM SPIERS

### Lake County Automobiles

## AUTO STAGE LINE

From the morning buses to Valdele lake the highway trains running up through the beautiful country to the west coast. The company is willing to take you over St. Helena Mountain to the resorts of Lake County—the Swiftness and the Golden Gate.

Sticks—Southern Pacific Railroad offices; St. Helena, where St. F. & C. Local Information Bureau.

## SAN LEANDRO office of The

**TRIBUNE** is now located at 1256  
E. 13th St.; phone S. 1. 400.

**SANTA CRUZ COUNTY,**

Information, folders and automobile  
maps, relative to summer resorts, free at  
TRIBUNE'S Branch Office, 1422 San Pablo av.

**IDYLLWILD INN**

Under new management of international experience.

**GET AWAY AND REST**

Two hundred acres of wild scenery, 1000 ft. elevation, rolling hills, fishing place. Outdoor life country. Tennis, Croquet, Tennis, Tramping. Delicious food expertly prepared. Afternoon teas served. Our own auto meets all trains. Garage in connection. Phone # 274-1.

Rates \$3.00 per day and up; 1½ hours by tra. in. 2½ hours by highway. Address LOST CASTLE, Hayward Inn, Alameda, Cal.

**Podwygodzki's** **CASA** **SANTA CRUZ**

**REDWOOD LODGE**  
In the Heart of the Santa Cruz Mountains.  
Special Indulgences to Young People. Golf  
Paddling, Fishing, Auto Bus, Swimming Pool,  
Mineral Springs, Hot Springs, Electric Milk  
Address: A. P. COLE, Wright, Cal.

**STAFFORD INN**

Results spot of Santa Cruz Mts. Three miles south of Santa Cruz, daily, 10 a.m. riding, dancing, bowling. Fly ticket to Capitola, Prescott & Prescott. Round trip, \$10. Santa Cruz, 63-5. Information, reservations at Cabrera's. Phone Oakland 1437.

**Summer Home Farm**  
On the Santa Highway  
Ideal, homelike resort, open the year round.  
To view spot, call in "THE PRINTER"

is now open. Hotel and cottages. Write for prices. MAE BLAND, Owner.

**HAPPY VALLEY HOTEL**  
Cottages, combined mountain and seashore resort, 3 miles from Santa Cruz. Rates one \$18 per week; two in room \$16 per week. Also very nice cabins. Write for details. To view spot, call in "THE PRINTER"

**MONTE RIO SECTION**

**Sully's Monte Rio**


**RIVER VIEW HOTEL**

LEADING RESORT OVERLOOKING RUSSIAN RIVER. LARGE TEL. SOCIAL HALL. OUTDOOR SLEEPING COTTAGES. LET WHITE GEO. SULLIV. FOR BOO

**OXFORD HOTEL**  
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.


The place to spend your vacation. Ad.  
Geo. J. Locoste, Prop., Mount Rio, Cal.

**Ludwig's Grove**  
On the Russian River. Beautiful grounds, beat-  
ing. Furnished cottages and apartments with  
electric stoves and modern management.  
For particulars write Carl Albert, Monte  
Carmelo, Cal.



**NAPA COUNTY**

Information, folders and automobile registration cards, relative to summer resorts, from the TRIBUNE Branch Office, 1422 San Pablo at



**EIN**

## The FULLE

**FOR REST AND RECREATION**

Right in Town, combining city convenience with country

For information and folder  
**Len D. Owens**  
 Acton Springs, Napa Co., Calif.

**MOUNTAIN HOME RANCH**  
 Six miles from Calistoga, near Petrolia  
 Pure, clear, 1000' of cold springs and  
 ferrous sulphur baths; hunting;  
 (also trout fishing); cedar, redwood, creek  
 woods; home, cooking, laundry.

**NATURAL CURE  
 A REMEDY IS  
 Natural Medical Baths**

**DR. AALDER'S**  
 Natural Baths and Sanitarium

**WOODWORTHS**

Haverill Mt., east side near summit. Cold spring water flows over rocks, vegetables, berries and fruits. Growing here are: corn, cucumber, horse bean, Electric hellebore, blackberry, raspberry, blueberry, currant.

**WOODWORTH'S HOT SPRINGS**

HOLDS, St Helena County

**CALIFORNIA COUNTRY**

Free auto motor tickets; rates \$14 per week.  
0-0829, Calistoga, Calif.

**ELM'S HOT SPRINGS**

Natural Hot Bath and Sulphur Baths at Elmer's Resort. Beautiful Garden. Home Cooking. Rates from \$14 per week. Calistoga, Ca.

**C. S. PINER, Prop.**

Information, Phone, and automobile so

**SANTA CLARA COUNTY**

**La Casa Loma Sanitarium**

A new sanitarium for convalescents just opened; 5 1/2 miles from San Jose, 12 minutes' walk from the famous Alum Rock Park and Springs. Will meet guests by appointment with auto. Ten acres of beautiful

**BERKELEY** office of The  
TRIBUNE—2011 Shattuck Ave.  
Berkeley, Cal.

Information, folders and automobile maps, relative to summer resorts, free at **SONOMA COUNTY** Tourist Office, 1429 San Pablo

# Fetter's Hot Springs

**Aguia Caliente Springs**

IN THE VALLEY OF THE MOON.

The Springs that made Sonoma County Famous. European or American plan meals at all hours. New Sun Room and Hot Water Wonderful Needle Baths. Auto Parties Invited. Refreshments served by Ladies' Hostesses.

When, for particulars, write to Mrs. J. C. Venable, Cal., or Peck-Judah, San Francisco.

**ROSSI RESORT**

Free lunch to Hot Springs every day. Humid swimming, fishing and strolling. Better view than any other resort in California.

OWN A HOME  
IN THE MOUNTAINS OF  
CAMP MEKINER FAMILY RESORT.  
He sells a lot and 1-rm. bungalow, \$300; 2-rm. and lot, \$350; lot, 3-rm. veranda, \$225; lots, \$15 up. Ball grounds, croquet, tennis, baseball, golf, fishing, churches, library, swimming, sailing, boating, etc. Phone, sawmill, 120 miles to Astoria, A. H. O'Connell, owner.

Now opened this season. Tent cottages in connection with dance. Use outdoor space from 10 to 12 o'clock. Admission 25c. Open Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Quernville R.R. Station. Russian River Heights opposite. For particulars address Mrs. W. M. Reason, Quernville, dist 108.

**Cosmo Farm Resort**  
An ideal resort on the Russian River. Fishing, boating, bathing, and swimming. Open Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Quernville R.R. Station. Russian River Heights opposite. For particulars address Mrs. W. M. Reason, Quernville, dist 108.

**RIVERSIDE RESORT**  
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT  
2 miles from Healdsburg. Dining-room open to the public. Open-Air dance pavilion. Bathing, swimming. Rates Reasonable. Address, 208, Healdsburg.

**EL CAMPO**

Opens June 10th. Housekeeping tents; rates \$10.00 per week per tent, fully equipped for 2 people. Owners: Bill Johnson, Manager. Rumored, Lake Tahoe.

**THE BEAUTY SPOT**

**ALTAHOE INN**

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT  
FRED W. TEGGLER  
Rates \$5 day and up, American P.

**"Cisco"**

**PLEASE VISIT THE RIVER**

**JULY IS LOVELY**

Fishing is fine.  
Motor roads all open.  
Plenty of parking now.  
Unequaled table.

**The Sportsman's Paradise**  
**CAMP ELWELL**  
Within biking distance of twenty-three lakes. Boating, swimming, fishing, hiking, hunting, etc. Hot, Bor! And that's not all—good eats, for breakfast, dinner or supper. Rates \$20 to \$24.50 per week. Club, Cto. C.

**T. O. Blairden.** Plumas Co., or Cratich's,  
1437 Broadway, Oakland.

**MOANA VILLA and RUBICON SPRINGS**  
New Open. Address R. Cowell  
P.O. Box 608, Lake Tahoe, Cal.

**GOLD LAKE CAMP**  
At Gold Lake and W. P. Hotel at Chico, A. J.  
Curtis tells you about it. Just west of  
camp to lakes. New dining room, new  
kitchen. Best rates. New Amusement Hall  
dancing. Rates \$20 to \$25.00. A. Machomie  
Chico, Calif.



SCRIPPS-BOOTH OFFICIALS, VARIOUS AGENTS FROM PACIFIC COAST DISTRIBUTING CITIES, AND PROMINENT LOCAL MEN WHO ATTENDED A banquet given last week in honor of a high sales mark hang up in San Francisco during June by the Anderson-Smith organization of that city. Below (left to right), C. M. STEVES, R. C. DURANT, president of the Scripps-Booth Company of California, and HARRY McKNIGHT, manager of the same concern.



A new light motor tractor has been produced and is driven exactly like a team of horses.

Over 30,000,000 passengers were transported by motor busses in New York, N. Y., last year.

## GARFORD TRUCKS

The net result of Garford performance is Low Cost Ton-Mile.

W. C. Morse

4400 Broadway

Opposite Technical High School  
Phone Piedmont 950.

## S. F. DEALERS ARE GIVEN BANQUET

At a banquet given Thursday evening in Hotel Oakland by the Scripps Booth Co. of California, Anderson and Smith, San Francisco representatives, were honored guests. The occasion celebrated a month's record made during the month of which set a high sales mark for this car. Thirty-one Scripps Booths were delivered across the bay in thirty days and the car ranked seventh in

the list of registrations for automobiles in that city.

Oakland Chamber of Commerce, Judge James Quinn, Minor Chipman, R. C. Durant, president of the company, was toastmaster of the evening and he kept the guests, some fifty in number, at close attention with combined displays of rare wit, and seriousness, in his introduction of various speakers, among whom were Walter Cole, president of the

months, one of the best-known and most widely sold popular priced cars in the west. Distributing headquarters are maintained in Oakland. Harry McKnight and A. L. (Globe Trotter) Warrington, directed the festive board arrangements.

**GOODRICH TIRE HOLDS PICNIC.**  
Members of the Employees' Association of The B. F. Goodrich Rubber company held a picnic event yesterday at Madrone Park.

The two stores in San Francisco and Oakland were closed for the day. Manager W. T. Powell having provided the holiday for the outing.

### Willard

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

#### DON'T ROB IT

If you're not off setting your Willard Battery registered at the very beginning, you are robbing it of hours of future service.

Why take a chance?  
Be sure that your next battery has **THREADED RUBBER INSULATION**, the kind selected by 136 manufacturers of cars and trucks.

**Auto Electric Service Co.**  
ERNEST E. FETTER, General Manager.  
21st and Webster Sts., Oakland

## Wise Buyers Choose The Oldsmobile Truck

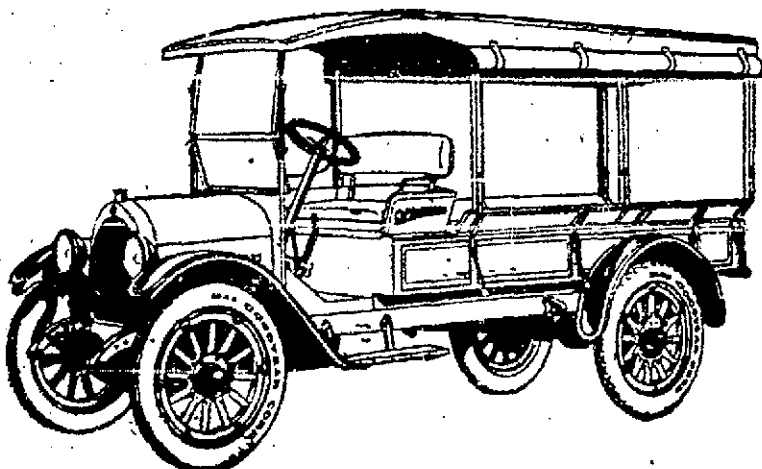
They know that the pneumatic tires mean and rapid deliveries without breakage. Its low upkeep cost and high efficiency are the only factors necessary to convince you that your problem can be solved by the Oldsmobile economy truck.

**\$1825 HERE**

Completely equipped, including 35x5, Pneumatic Cord Tires

**Markham & Purser**

2853 Broadway, Oakland  
Phone Lakeside 5472



# Overland

TRADE MARK REG.

## The Right Sedan For Right Now

Its Saving on Tires, Oil and Upkeep Add to the Riding Advantages of Triplex Springs

THE OVERLAND SEDAN is an exceptionally good car for all year use. Its ventilator in the cowl, and adjustable windows, with its thick heat resistance top, with the great riding comfort of Triplex Springs, make it fine for touring. Its great economy, which begins with the low price, is exemplified in many recent extraordinary gasoline records. The most notable was the 355-mile Los Angeles-Yosemite Economy Run in which the Overland Sedan won in its class with an average of 27.6 miles per gallon.

Touring, \$985; Roadster, \$985; Coupe, \$1525; Sedan, \$1575  
Prices f.o.b. Toledo, subject to change without notice

**WILLYS OVERLAND PACIFIC COMPANY**

FACTORY BRANCH

Phone Lakeside 132

Broadway at 29th Street



## What the Federal Tenth Year Label Means to You

Primarily, it means that Federal is ten years old—going on eleven.

But it means more than that to motor truck users.

In the first place, it will represent experience—ten years of careful, intelligent effort that has given Federal such an enviable reputation among trucks. To the owner this means that the truck is not an experiment, but the product of millions of miles of real transportation experience.

That is logical because the inbuilt stamina and high standard of performance that he finds in his Federal is the direct result of that experience and saves him large amounts annually on repair bills and maintenance costs. It has this definite cash value to him. It means 300 or more transportation days each year.

This Federal tenth year label stands for responsibility, the backing of a company that has led in every field of truck transportation since it was founded ten years ago, that is sound in its financial strength, and high in the confidence which a general public holds for it and its products.

The tenth year label that we have pictured above will be attached to every Federal truck purchased in 1920. It will represent something very tangible and very valuable to the owner.

"Traffic News," telling more about the Tenth Year Federals, will be sent monthly upon request.

**"Shorten the Miles to Your Market"**



*William L. Hughson Co.*

DISTRIBUTORS

24th and Broadway, Oakland

LOS ANGELES

SAN FRANCISCO

PORTLAND

SEATTLE

SAN DIEGO

# FEDERAL

## Features You Get Exclusively in MACK TRUCKS

### Breaking System on A C Models

Efficient brakes are a positive essential for the safe operation of a motor truck. MACK truck designers have provided the AC models, the heavy burden bearers of the MACK line, with the best braking system that is known.

There are two sets of brakes—one on the jackshafts and the other on the wheels. One set retards propulsion at the seat of the power and the other at the point of application. Both sets are easily adjustable by hand.

The jackshaft brakes are of the external locomotive type, the shoes being rigid steel castings deeply finned for air cooling.

The brake drums are affixed to the wheels by a bolt through each spoke. This saves strain on the wheel by applying the strain close to the periphery and causes the drum to act as reinforcement of the wheel.

The brakes are equalized and the pull rods so laid out that the axle movement has practically no effect upon brake action. Setting of the brakes by working of the rods on rough roads is made impossible.

Next: The Mack Truck Frame

**Mack - International Motor Truck Corp.**

San Francisco  
San Jose

Oakland  
Stockton

**MACK**



## COMMENT ON STORY OF HOW TO BUY CAR

The Auto Editor is in receipt of a communication from the Philip S. Cole Inc. commenting on one of the leading stories in last Sunday's TRIBUNE, an article intended to assist prospective buyers in the selection of an automobile.

The communication, which is signed by W. W. Nall, bears a mixture of praise and criticism with several of the statements made. The reader who suggested carefully, the original article was presented to him, in the following letter, still other thoughts for guidance.

The Auto Editor calls attention to the next to last paragraph in Nall's letter, which deals with his objection, and his reasons in having a mechanic advise in the selection of a new car. The point brought out by Nall is one on which some dealers similarly commented. It is a factor which did not enter the mind of the author of the story, or the suggestion would not have been advanced to solicit the mechanic's help were it known by the author that rampant abuses are made by many mechanics of the confidence reposed in his knowledge of motor cars.

The letter follows:  
Automobile Editor, Oakland TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif.  
Dear Sir:—For article appearing in The TRIBUNE of July 11, headed "Car Buying Discussed by Expert," is entitled to more than passing consideration.

I dare say that seldom, if ever, such an article has appeared in recent years in any large metropolitan newspaper; certainly it has never been called to my attention. I did not realize that there are a significant number of people thinking of buying automobiles who know so little about them that you would be justified in taking up so valuable a space in your paper in an attempt to reach them or to influence them.

It appears to me to be an article directed especially at people who know virtually nothing of automobiles. To such people I believe it carried, in part, a message of great value, but the majority of people today are pretty much "automobile-wise." Nevertheless, some of the points you made are exceptionally well taken and may impress upon the minds of the buying public the great mistake that can unwisely be made in deciding upon an automobile that we in the business are inclined to call "long shots"; that is cars that have recently been placed upon the market, without any assurance that they will remain on the market for any length of time, or in attempting to buy an automobile from a dealer or an agent that is not established in the business and perhaps will not continue in the business for any considerable length of time. People buying such an automobile are usually more concerned with getting a low price for the car than with the value of the car.

Your fourth paragraph regarding the dealer from whom the car is bought appears to me to be one of the most important points made in your article. This can not be too often impressed upon the buying public. As you say elsewhere in your article, "Nearly every standard American car is a good automobile at the price." This is true, but there is more to consider in buying an automobile than just the car itself. The financial and moral standing of the local dealer, his permanency in business; his facilities for properly handling the care of the car, and the influence his name has upon the car locally, should be given vital consideration. Much of the resale value of that car in years to come depends upon the foregoing.

You speak of the performance desired in an automobile, such as "plenty of superfluous power." I believe that you enthrall too much on this point. Very often excessive power is too much considered in buying a car, because excessive often means trouble elsewhere in the mechanism.

The days of the "stunt car," whether for excessive speed or excessive power, in my mind, seem to be passing and giving way to a car well balanced of unquestionable stamina and durability, combined with economy and general all-around performance.

There is another point that you make that I wish to take issue with you on, and that is relative to the wisdom of having someone pass upon the car for the prospective purchaser. This is a point that we perhaps have more experience with than you in your position. We are daily, certainly weekly, coming in contact with buyers who have had a "expert" pass on the car and very often, if not nearly always, this "expert" has a commission hanging down for a commission before he will express himself. I believe sincerely that the prospective buyer is much more safe if he goes to a reputable house, one that has been in the business for a reasonable length of time, and places the matter squarely up to that house and leave it to their integrity to help him decide upon the car that he is to buy, whether new or used.

When one attempts to pass on the different parts that enter into the construction of an automobile and tries to ascertain if all those parts are good and properly balanced and properly constructed, he will very shortly find himself lost in an endless maze of uncertainty, and will be, in the end, just about where he started, no better off and perhaps not as capable of making an intelligent selection as he was. The name of the car, the reputation that it bears locally, standing of the local dealer, the resale value of the car, are to my mind the four cardinal points to be considered in buying an automobile.

Yours very truly,  
WALLACE W. NALL, Manager

**Vulcanizing Specialists**  
Goodyear Tires  
Harward Piston Rings  
Motor Oils and Greases.  
**Talbot & Talbot**  
TIRES and TUBES  
2807 Broadway. Oak. 536

## TOUR ACROSS CONTINENT ENDS HERE

Dr. A. L. Grant of Hudson, N. Y., checked in at the Franklin Motor Car Company branch last week following the completion of a transcontinental tour in a Franklin car.

The long motor jaunt began June 1. A total of 21 days were spent on the road in traveling. Stops were made in most of the big cities along the line.

Grant reached Los Angeles June 29 and spent a week over the valley route, visiting Yosemite for several days and then finished the ocean to ocean grind here.

According to Grant, road conditions varied across the continent. In some instances splendid stretches of highway were found, in other places long detours were necessary because of road work, Illinois in particular being a state where construction activities are pronounced.

The Lincoln Highway was used as far west as Omaha. Grant then took the road leading to Denver and made the last lap over the Arrowhead Trail from Salt Lake to Los Angeles.

## AUTO GROWS IN UTILITY

"Accustomed as the average owner is to depend on his automobile, it would be hard for him to figure out what he could do without it," says L. E. Clifton, Oakland manager of the Western Motors Co. Eastbay Kiesel distributors.

"It fits into his everyday life so naturally, enabling him to meet the increased business demands which today's competition have forced upon him, its utility and use not only dominates his activities, but he considers the automobile as a matter of course—an implement, or a utility, that has become as much a part of his equipment as his desk on which to write on."

"There is no doubt that the automobile is purchased from a utility standpoint more than that of recreation," continues Clifton. This is shown by the number of automobiles used for business purposes during the week as compared with Saturday afternoons and Sundays, when it is employed for recreation purposes. I cannot think of more convincing evidence of the major uses to which the automobile is put to, that to check up the number of cars in any city or town that are parked downtown or as near the main thoroughfares as the law permits.

It is a certainty that the cars are not down there for the fun of it, nor are they driven down there for the pleasure of it, but are parked there to attend a business meeting or some other activities in connection with his work."

Rev. Frank Sisler  
Oakland  
California

Dear Doctor Sisler:

Upon this day people go to church join in prayer hear a sermon and should return home better men and women

You will agree that a man's religion should follow him everywhere—in business—in the home—in his pleasures—in his sorrows.

"He said that 'conscience does make cowards of us all' but conscience would not sting nor burn nor bite if not in every walk of life applied the golden rule.

And more and more in the maze of trade it is recognized that the golden rule is not only good religion—it is good business.

The manufacturers of Lee Tires practice this principle which in effect is service—they give service the full equivalent for value received.

For Lee Tires possess all the qualities of excellence.

They are made of rubber and cords or fabrics (rubber singular in that part—the process makes the mileage).

The process of curing Lee Tires involves first semi-curing the carcass next semi-curing the tread then the two are united and the curing completed.

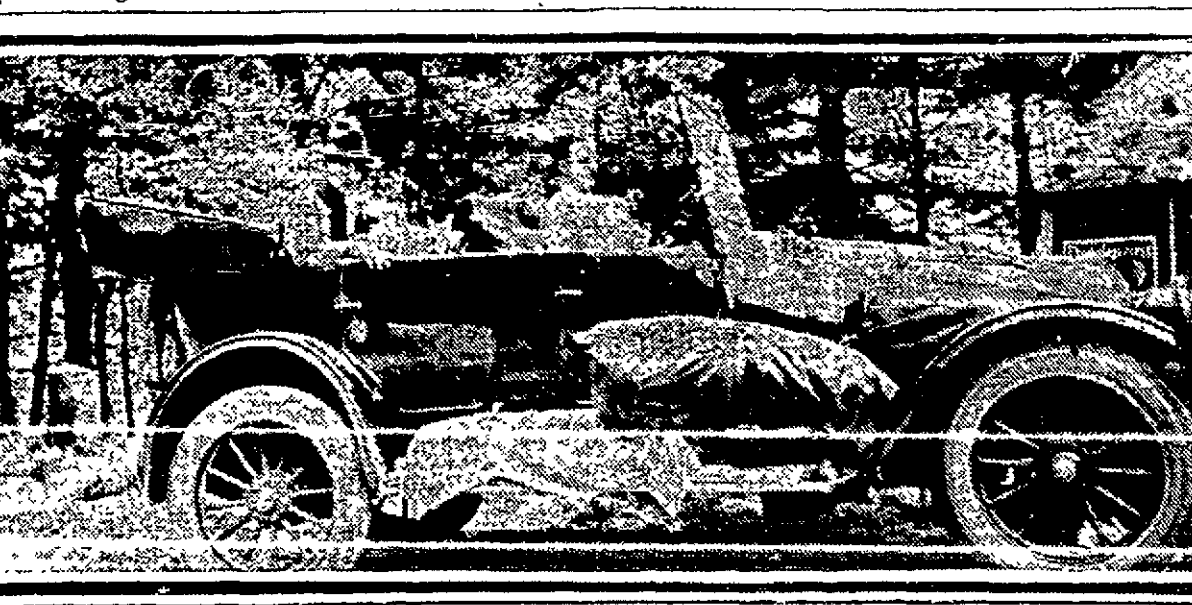
By this method a prolific source of weakness in tires is avoided we mean "rot" which Lee Tires are not overpowered.

There are many reasons why Lee Tires are exemplars of the golden rule—they give the full equivalent for value received.

Yours very truly—LEE  
Chandler & Lyon Company  
Pacific Coast Distributors

P.S.—Lee Tires are sold by:  
OAKLAND—Oakland Rubber Works, 1762 Broadway; Tech Garage, 4600 Broadway; College Auto Supply Co., College and Shafter Aves.; Pioneer Motor Co., 2400 Broadway; Model Garage, Piedmont Ave. East 12th and 24th Sts. SEVEN VALLEY GARAGE, Layton Garage, 44th and Foothill Blvd. GARFIELD—L. E. Carver (Rodeo-heaver Garage), Berkeley way. RICHMOND—Mount Diablo Garage, Westside Garage. LIVERMORE—Valley Garage. TRACY—Russell Vulcanizing Works. BREWSTER—J. R. Garage. ANTIPOCH—W. A. Christensen. PITTSBURG—Only Garage. RAY POINT—Bay Point Garage. CONCORD—J. L. Corrie. HAYWARD—Coley Garage. NILES—Joe Oliver. MISSION SAN JOSE—McMillan & Martin.

DR. A. L. GRANT OF HUDSON, NEW YORK, ONE OF THE EARLY TRANSCONTINENTAL travelers reaching Oakland this season. Grant drove across the land in this Franklin touring car.



## HAYNES

America's First Car

It is impossible for us to coin a simple sentence containing the many expressions of delight and approval which have been showered upon us by the hundreds who have viewed the

### New Haynes

now on display

The many features that have called forth these eulogistic remarks are only those which have made the name Haynes synonymous with all that is best in automobile construction. The New Haynes represents the last word in motor cars.

PHILLIP S. COLE

2424 Webster Street, Oakland.

14 San Francisco, Haynes Auto Sales Co.,

Turk St. at Polk

## PIERCE ARROW TRUCKS

### LAST FOR YEARS

Earn profits every mile they run—deliver more work in a given time, cost less to operate and are ready for any job you want done.

## THAT'S ALL ANY TRUCK CAN DO

### PIERCE ARROW PACIFIC SALES CO., INC.

(MERTON K. BARBER, Manager)

Webster at Twenty-third St.

Oakland—Lakeside 375

### THE NEW

# Scripps-Booth

## AN IDEAL CAR FOR WOMEN

One of the many reasons why women show such an overwhelming preference for the Scripps-Booth is because they drive it without fatigue.

They weave in and out among Oakland's congested traffic with utmost ease.

They return from shopping, the theater or the social function without exhaustion.

When they take their friends, or the children, for an hour's trip or a day's drive in the country they enjoy a sense of immunity from things that vex and annoy.

There is a confidence in Scripps-Booth performance that makes them feel secure.

They return not weary, but refreshed and invigorated.

Then, too, there is a grace and dignity of bearing, and the consummate satisfaction that comes with Scripps-Booth possession.



Scripps-Booth Co.

of California

2857 Broadway, Oakland

Lakeside 762

### THESE MOTOR CAR FIRMS

# Close at Noon on Saturdays

DURING JULY AND AUGUST

And Remain Closed Until Monday A. M.

L. D. Allen

3034 Broadway

Cole Aero 8, Sandow Trucks.

Stevens-Duryea.

Phillip S. Cole

Haynes Motor Cars

2424 Webster St.

Howard Auto Co.

Buick Motor Cars

3300 Broadway

Franklin Motor Car Co.

Franklin Motor Cars

2536 Broadway.

Don Lee

Cadillac Motor Cars

24th and Broadway



# OAKLAND CHIROPRACTIC INSTITUTE

Now Located in Larger Permanent Quarters at.  
**53 Twelfth Street**

We can now accommodate 14 patients with dressing and rest rooms.  
 Ladies' and gentlemen's departments separate and private. No more long waits on accounts of room.  
 H. A. Foster, who has had sixteen years' experience in Chiropractic, and is an expert in spinal work,  
 has charge of the Chiropractic department, and gives all adjustments. (No students).  
 Give Chiropractic a chance to make you well and happy.  
 Opening rate in our new location **THIRTY ADJUSTMENTS \$20.00 10 FIRST 50 PATIENTS (counting 25 left at this rate).**

**Remember New Location, 53 12th Street**

LADY ATTENDANT  
 R. T. REINSON, M. D.  
 FORMERLY 17 AND 18 BACON BUILDING.  
 PHONE OAK. 638  
 H. A. FOSTER, D. O.

Angeles. Very latest methods  
 and absolutely guaranteed. We  
 guarantee thousands of satis-  
 fied patients and thousands  
 of new people with natural struc-  
 ture of surgery. Examination and  
 consultation free. I will un-  
 hesitatingly tell you whether I  
 can be of service to you. 1512  
 Broadway, Rooms 214 and 215  
 Tel. 2-12, 2-9. Hours: Mon-  
 day, Friday evenings 7 to 9  
 Lakeside 0688. Res. L 170W.

---

**Dr. W. H. Jordan**  
**CHIROPRACTOR**

---

when you can be relieved of that tired feeling, pain in the  
 back, headache, constipation, etc., without the use of drugs or  
 surgery? Call on Dr. Stiles and let him locate the cause of  
 these troubles. They can be removed by the wonderful  
 science of Chiropractic.


Dr. Stiles has a free clinic Monday, Wednesday and Friday  
 at 7:30 p. m., Suite 217, where the science of Chiropractic is  
 demonstrated. Also short educational lectures given. The  
 public is cordially invited to attend.

---

**DR. W. E. STILES**  
 Oakland's Only Licensed Resident Graduate of the Palmer School

**LICENSED**

Phone  
**Oakland  
4598**



**906 14th Street, Cor. Market**  
Office Hours 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 Daily  
Except Saturday Night and Sundays

**CHIROPRACTIC**

Disease is caused by the diminishing of nerve energy or mental impulses in their transit from the brain, where they are generated, to the organ, tissue or cell which they supply. The energy is carried over the nerves which en-

## CHIROPRACTIC

removes the cause of disease and

## NATURETHERAPY

assists nature to a speedy cure

### DR. W. RIEDL

Naturomathic and Chiropractic  
Physician

Licenses since 1894.

67-68 Bacon Bldg., at 12th St.  
Between Broadway and Wash-  
ington. Phone 2-3-6. Oakland, Cal.

Hours 10-12, 2-5, 6-8, and  
by appointment.




from the spine. When the spinal seg-  
ments pinch these nerves, disease results. CHIR-  
PRACTIC is the ONLY HEALTH SCIENCE  
that removes and removes the cause of disease  
allowing NATURE to cure. If you suffer from  
any nervous or chronic ailment, I will call  
at your office and, after a spinal analysis, I will loc-  
ate and tell you where your ailment is with-  
out asking you any questions.


**G. C. INAUCHER, D. C., PH. C.**  
CHIROPRACTOR

PALMER SCHOOL GRADUATE

202 Hinko Block 1121 Washington Street Oakland, Cal.

Hours 10-12, 2-6. Phones: Oak. 6195; Res. Oak. 6335

<p><b>CHIROPODISTS</b>  <b>FEET SORE?</b> Instant relief, painless-ly. Foot specialty store. 19 Post, S. E.</p>	<p><b>CHIROPRACTIC</b></p>
<p><b>OPTOMETRIST</b></p>	<p><b>DEAR PARENTS:</b></p>
<p> <b>F. W. LAUFER</b>          Phone Oakland 44          437 Fourteenth st.</p>	<p>Did you ever wonder why some children are more susceptible to colds, coughs, bronchitis, and child diseases than others? Did it ever occur to you who have backward and sickly child to attribute the cause to the impingement of a nerve of some vertebra of the spine?</p>
<p><b>OPTICIAN.</b></p>	<p>Call upon H. B. Skinner, D. C. He will answer your question Tuesday and Thursday of this week special attention will be given to the children between hours 10 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. Examination free.</p>
<p><b>W. H. Peters</b></p>	<p><b>H. B. SKINNER, D. C. GRADUATE CHIROPRACTOR</b></p>
<p>1105 BROADWAY Oakland 3624</p>	<p>295 and 265 PACIFIC Bldg., 16th st. at Jefferson.          Phone 2 to 5 p. m. Evenings, Mon. Wed. and Fri. 7 to 10.  <b>PHONE OAK 417</b></p>

<p><b>CHIROPODISTS</b>  <b>FEET SORE?</b> Instant relief, painless-ly. Foot specialty store. 19 Post, S. E.</p>	<p><b>CHIROPRACTIC</b></p>
<p><b>OPTOMETRIST</b></p>	<p><b>DEAR PARENTS:</b></p>
<p> <b>F. W. LAUFER</b>          Phone Oakland 44          437 Fourteenth st.</p>	<p>Did you ever wonder why some children are more susceptible to colds, coughs, bronchitis, and child diseases than others? Did it ever occur to you who have backward and sickly child to attribute the cause to the impingement of a nerve of some vertebra of the spine?</p>
<p><b>OPTICIAN.</b></p>	<p>Call upon H. B. Skinner, D. C. He will answer your question Tuesday and Thursday of this week special attention will be given to the children between hours 10 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. Examination free.</p>
<p><b>W. H. Peters</b></p>	<p><b>H. B. SKINNER, D. C. GRADUATE CHIROPRACTOR</b></p>
<p>1105 BROADWAY Oakland 3624</p>	<p>295 and 265 PACIFIC Bldg., 16th st. at Jefferson.          Phone 2 to 5 p. m. Evenings, Mon. Wed. and Fri. 7 to 10.  <b>PHONE OAK 417</b></p>

**DR. B. F. MURRAY**, 5321 College, nr Edwy.; doc, cat treat, hrd, 5321.  
**DRS. EOGARTY & ARCHIBALD**, surg-  
 feons, 7224 Webster, Oak, 831.  
**FOR THE HOME**  
 DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY  
 DRESSMAKING, remodeling, mend-  
 ing. Reasonable charges. Pied-  
 mont 2573; 20 Yosemite st. Oak'd.  
 E. D. M. School of Costume Design;  
 Studios 577 Geary, S. P. Pres. 7534.  
 FASHIONABLE dressmaking, perfect  
 & guaranteed. Merritt 2810.  
 Telephone 1732. 1732 Grove St.  
 Oakland 4268.

<p><b>MRS. R. J. CLARK</b> Gowns and Dresses</p> <p>Alterations on Gowns, Dresses Bridal Trains We make beautiful new Dresses from your old rent suits</p>	<p><b>LADY ATTENDANT</b></p> <p>Phone Oakland 5464 Residence—Meritt 1273</p> <p>Central Bank Building Broadway at Fourteenth Evenings and Sundays by Appointment</p>	<p><b>BUSINESS CARDS</b> PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER</p> <p>MRS. B. E. McCLAIN, 408 Albany bldg., 1512 Broadway; Oak. 3602.</p> <p>MISS GEORGE, 217 Dalziel Bk., O-2536</p>
<p><b>MATTRESSES</b></p> <p>MATTRESSES made over, Factory service. Phone Meritt 212</p> <p><b>MILKEY MATTRESS CO.</b> 607 EAST 12TH STREET</p>	<p><b>UPHOLSTERING</b></p>	<p><b>BUILDING</b></p> 

**CARPET CLEANING**  
HAVE YOUR CARPETS and rugs washed right on the floor with a Hilton Beach Electric Carpet Washer. Acme Floor Electric Carpet Washer Co., 1523 Edway, Phone 4644, Oakland 8149.

**LESTER STEAM CARPET CLEANING CO.**  
618 24th, Phone Oakland 4184.

**VACUUM CLEANERS**  
ELEANORS rented, sold on terms. Fillmore-Burpee, 17th-Edway C-5672

**VIT-O-MET**  
A NEW and wonderful method of

**BARBERS**  
BARRER furniture, bought sold, exchanged; terms: barber supplies. Oakland Barber Supply, 415 10th street.

**STOVE REPAIRING — PLUMBING**  
ALL makes of coal stoves and gas ranges repaired and new parts furnished. B. J. B. 2000 Franklin St.

**BUILD**  
Sungalows, flats, apt. in grand stand. We can build for you earn 20%. Plans, specifications. We furnish money. Phone, we **CALLIE BUILDERS'**  
1531 Franklin st., Lakeside

**ALWAYS call Cook;** he builds houses, plans, and has the **ABILITY** as contractor and repairs C. M. Dean, Fruit.

**A. F. ANDERSON**  
Builds and repairing. Me

**ALL kinds of building,** including **ED DOTY CEMENT CONTR**

reaching blood disorders, rheumatism, neuritis, nervousness, deafness, kidney and liver and all ailments, endorsed by hospitals, San Francisco, California, and the Thermo Inst., 3501 E. Hills, Berkeley, formerly at 215 Blake Bldg.

**LAUNDRIES**

SANITATION is as necessary in the home as it is in the laundry. While away on your LAUNDRY let us clean your clothes.

**EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY CO.**  
PHONE OAKLAND 649.

**WINDOW SHADES**

**ROOFING**  
DECKER & NEWTON make roofs

Anderson, 1125 Webster; Oak 4835.  
EXPERT stove repairing, plumbing; cut rates. 1535 E. 33d; Merr. 1124.

**THE HEAT STOVE**  
1756 Broadway, Oakland 774.  
Have your stove work done by a reliable firm. Stoves and water heaters disconnected and reconnected. All kinds of GAS-APPLIANCE work. French ranges built, steel ranges and installed. Sales E. and West and ranges and water heaters. Our experts are at your service.

**TOLSON-LIBBE CO.**

Office, 453 12th st.; Lake. 22.  
Res. 1487 26th ave.; Fruit 25.

W. J. EDWARDS, Shingler; sevens furnished. 1215 12th St., Oakland; employers' liability bond 1915 Bond of Oakland.

**Paper Hanging** \$2.00 room guaranteed. Sprague; Fivale.

**PAINTING and papering**; quality work. MacDonnell, phone Oa 1000.

**P.A. Scott**  
PLUMBING

\_\_\_\_\_







## SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE—Cont.

**HOUSEKEEPER**—Refined young woman in motherless home of one or two children. Good references. A few dollars per week. Will be treated as one of the family in exchange for our services. Sundays to be free. Best of references also. Box 1791, Tribune.

**HOUSEKEEPER**—A woman of refinement, tact and business ability, wishes position as apartment house manager, or will keep house for teachers or in a motherless home. An experienced housekeeper, competent to take full charge, can give excellent city references. Box 6291, Tribune.

**HOUSEKEEPER**—Woman with two children desires position in or out of town, with or without board. References. J. Wamaker, 225 Grove St., Oakland.

**HOUSEKEEPER**—Position wanted by reliable, capable, refined, middle-aged, good cook; not over 2 adults; \$40; give car line. Box 5683, Tribune.

**HOUSEKEEPER**—Reliable woman, business couple, 2 gentlemen, or motherless child in school. Box 1245, Tribune.

**HOUSEWORK**—Young lady wishes to exchange services for room and board in small home. Refs. Box 1245, Tribune.

**HOUSEWORK**—Japanese woman wants a position for half day work; speaks little English. Piedmont 457W.

**HOUSEKEEPING** position wanted by reliable, capable, refined, middle-aged, good housewife, with references. Box 549-555. Box 3991, Tribune.

**HOUSEKEEPER**—Middle-aged woman wants good cook; wages \$50 month. Box 5877 Tribune. Box 1245, Tribune.

**HOUSEMAID** with child 11 yrs. old, wants place in country, very good help, refs. Oakland 727.

**KITCHEN** helper, bakery, cafeteria or restaurant. \$18 a week. Refs. Oakland 727.

**Laundress of Curtains** by American. Phone Alameda 2651.

**HOUSEMAID**, middle-aged, plain family, adults, \$40. Oakland 410.

**LAUNDRESS**—Experienced laundress wishes work by the day or to take home. Lakeside 120.

**LAUNDRY** work for cheap and first-class flat work; rough dry, 12 lbs. 90c. Call Elm 554.

**LAUNDRESS**, first-class, wants lace curtains of any kind made. 1515 15th st., phone Lakeside 672.

**LAUNDRESS**—Woman wants washing or cleaning by the day. Elm 258.

**LIGHT** housework or care of children by day. 29 Lakeside 5414.

**MANAGERIAL** or secretarial work; capable of taking full charge of office; experienced in buying and selling and stenographic work. What have you? Box 5886, Tribune.

**MANAGER**—A capable and energetic married lady would like to manage apt. house in East Oakland, furnished apt. Box 5900, Tribune.

**NURSE**, thoroughly competent, wishes care of patient; acute, nervous, invalid, but capable of work. Refs. N. 5900, Tribune.

**NURSE**—Practical, maternity nurse; permanently at 1450 74th ave.

**NURSE**, practical, exp., chronic case, \$12 to \$20 a week, ref. Oak 727.

**OFFICE WORK**—A young girl with edge typewriting, bookkeeping, Lakeside 4108.

**OPERATOR**—Experienced telephone, desiring position. References. Inquire 831 42nd St., Oakland 5414.

**STENOGRAPHER**—Spanish, English, thorough knowledge multigraphing, mimeographing, filing, handling correspondence, permanent position with future, in Oakland or elsewhere. Box 5886, Tribune.

**STENOGRAPHER**—Position wanted by young lady four yrs. exp. Elliott Fisher and P. B. N. operator. Box 5886, Tribune.

**STENOGRAPHER**—Experienced, wishes position; legal preferred; 5 years exp., \$18 net week. Oakland 522, between 12th and 14th.

**STENOGRAPHER**—Position by stenographer; 10 years' experience; best local references. Box 5161, Oakland Tribune.

**STENOGRAPHER**, bookkeeper, and typist, exp., \$18 to \$25 a week, ref. Oakland 731.

**STENOGRAPHER**—Reliable, wants plain sewing by day; take work home. 2323 8th st., Oakland 4108.

**SEWING**, neat, by the day. Phone Lakeside 3727.

**BALLET**, experienced, bakery or grocery preferred, good help. O. 727.

**TYPIST**—Young woman typist, part time only. Call mornings. Oakland 585.

**TYPIST** desires typing at home. Box 1920, Tribune.

**WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH EXPERIENCED** STENOGRAPHERS, BOOKKEEPERS, CASHIERS, CLERICAL WORKERS, TELEPHONE AND COMPTON OPERATORS, and most at a moment's notice. Professional section, PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, State of California, 490 Broadway, phone Oakland 181; service free to employer and employee.

**WASHING**—Woman wants washing to take home; plenty washed and stretched. 726 pair. Oakland 523.

**WASHING**—Women would like small washing to take home. Phone Pied. 1231.

**WASHING AND IRONING**—Japanese woman wants work by day or home. Lakeside 5094.

## APARTMENTS—To Let—Continued

**LOWELL**—Unfurn. apt.; new; 3 rms., bath, kitchen, phone. 3599 Broadway, Apt. 2.

**MAY BELLE** APTS., new 2 and 3 rms., unfurn.; adv. floors, wall beds, gas range, linoleum; 1 b. 12. 2323 Santa Clara ave. Phone 1245.

**MURIEL** 141 Grand—Furn. 3 rms., sunny apt.; 2 adults. Oak 6235.

**NICELY** furn. 2-room apt. on car line and near local. \$30 5th ave.

**NICELY FURNISHED** 2-room apt. 1526 Jackson.

**O'CONNELL**  
Choice 3 and 4 rms., unfurn.; near K. R.; adults; ref. Pied. 1626.

**ONE** 3-room apt. and bath. furnished. 2323 Santa Clara ave. Hotel Alameda.

**SUNNY CORNER** 3-room apt. furnished. 2323 Santa Clara ave. Hotel Alameda.

**TWO** rms. apt., suitable for business couple. 1229 Jackson street.

**UNFURNISHED**  
2 rms., apt., suitable for business couple; gas, electricity; newly carpeted vestibule; combination range; nice garden; 2323 Santa Clara ave. Phone 1245.

**CHANDLER & MILLER**, 115 Federal Bldg.  
VERY desirable, new, sunny, 4-rm. unfurn. apt. Oak 3229, 23rd Ave.

**WESTER APARTMENTS**, 1558 Webster street.  
3-room sunny, unfurn. apt.; gas range, bath, kitchen, phone; free telephone. Attractive rates for permanent tenants. Mrs. B. P. Conner, 1558 Webster street.

**WILTSVILLE** Apts., 478 Cheney, bet. Lakeshore and Grand, second floor, 2 b. bath, new, elaborate, luxurious, modern, hot water, gas, electric, 2323 Santa Clara ave. Phone 1245.

**3RD** ST., 506—New sunny apt., 2 rms., bath, kitchen, electric, also single room, adults only.

**1-2-3 ROOM** furnished apartments, 414 24th st. Oak 7238.

**2-RM.** apt., furn. nr. K. R. S. P. \$25. 2323 Santa Clara ave. Phone 1245.

**2-ROOM** modern apartment; adults; lake district. 1501 1st ave.

**3-ROOM** apt., attractively furn., sun all day; kitchen cabinet, china closet, 414 W. 24th st., Lake 4522.

**3-ROOM** apt., furn. with or without garage. 1229 Alice st.

**3-ROOM** and 4-room apartment; clean, modern. Lake dist., Lakeside 4833.

**3-ROOMS**, bath, garage, elec.; water free; 250; unfurn. 1835 E. 25th st.

**3 ROOMS** and bath, modern apt., furn. nr. K. R. and cars; adults. 613 7th st.

**3-RM.** apt., furn. 1503 Adeline st.; \$25 mo.; private bath.

**\$20 TO \$25**; 3 and 4 rooms and baths; near S. P. R. Phone Oak 3124.

**MANAGER**—A capable and energetic married lady would like to manage apt. house in East Oakland, furnished apt. Box 5900, Tribune.

**NURSE**, thoroughly competent, wishes care of patient; acute, nervous, invalid, but capable of work. Refs. N. 5900, Tribune.

**NURSE**—Practical, maternity nurse; permanently at 1450 74th ave.

**NURSE**, practical, exp., chronic case, \$12 to \$20 a week, ref. Oak 727.

**OFFICE WORK**—A young girl with edge typewriting, bookkeeping, Lakeside 4108.

**OPERATOR**—Experienced telephone, desiring position. References. Inquire 831 42nd St., Oakland 5414.

**STENOGRAPHER**—Spanish, English, thorough knowledge multigraphing, mimeographing, filing, handling correspondence, permanent position with future, in Oakland or elsewhere. Box 5886, Tribune.

**STENOGRAPHER**—Position wanted by young lady four yrs. exp. Elliott Fisher and P. B. N. operator. Box 5886, Tribune.

**STENOGRAPHER**—Experienced, wishes position; legal preferred; 5 years exp., \$18 net week. Oakland 522, between 12th and 14th.

**STENOGRAPHER**—Position by stenographer; 10 years' experience; best local references. Box 5161, Oakland Tribune.

**STENOGRAPHER**, bookkeeper, and typist, exp., \$18 to \$25 a week, ref. Oakland 731.

**STENOGRAPHER**—Reliable, wants plain sewing by day; take work home. 2323 8th st., Oakland 4108.

**SEWING**, neat, by the day. Phone Lakeside 3727.

**BALLET**, experienced, bakery or grocery preferred, good help. O. 727.

**TYPIST**—Young woman typist, part time only. Call mornings. Oakland 585.

**TYPIST** desires typing at home. Box 1920, Tribune.

**WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH EXPERIENCED** STENOGRAPHERS, BOOKKEEPERS, CASHIERS, CLERICAL WORKERS, TELEPHONE AND COMPTON OPERATORS, and most at a moment's notice. Professional section, PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, State of California, 490 Broadway, phone Oakland 181; service free to employer and employee.

**WASHING**—Woman wants washing to take home; plenty washed and stretched. 726 pair. Oakland 523.

## ROOMS TO LET—FURNISHED—Cont.

**WEBSTER ST.**, 209—A pleasant room, private home, near local; gentleman.

**WEST ST.**, 327—Sunny front room, private home; all home privileges. 327 West St.

**WEST 35th**—Large sunny furnished room, private family, \$3 week.

**WEBSTER 15th**—Sunny front room, private home; all home privileges. 15th and Webster.

**1ST AVE.**, 147—Sunny room, bath, phone; walking dist.; gentleman only; no other roomers.

**1ST AVE.**, 117—2 rooms, nice, clean, sunny; near lake; hot and cold water; use of phone. Merritt 2745.

**13TH AVE.**, 212—Sunny, clean room; electric lights; free bath.

**15TH ST.**, 1415—3 furnished rooms; bath; near shipyard.

**18TH ST.**, 1064—Sunny front rm.; lady preferred; \$5. Oak 3688.

**18TH ST.**, 553—Nice, single room; front; gentleman only.

**20TH ST.**, 572—Furnished parlor suitable for 3 guests; in private family; with or without board; no other roomers.

**22D ST.**, 434—3 rms.; lower floor; bath; near lake; \$15.

**23D ST.**, 604—Pleasant room, private family, \$12 month. Phone Oak 1864.

**23D ST.**, 604—Pleasant room, private family, \$12 month. Phone Oak 1864.

**27TH ST.**, 475—Furnished rooms for gentlemen, near Telegraph.

**28TH ST.**, 630—Pleasant room in private home for rent; reasonable, quiet.

**41ST AVE.**, 215—In private home.

**50TH ST.**, 622—Front rm., newly fur. good location, nr. K. R. and S. P.

**65TH ST.**, 451—4-rm. upper suite; private entrance; furn. or unfurn.; hot water; near lake; \$15.

**508 WALSWORTH**—Very desirable rm. in line home. Phone 3719-J.

**ROOMS TO LET—UNFURNISHED**  
A SUNNY front room \$10; also large room; 1835 E. 25th st.

**JEFFERSON**, 1519—Clean, sunny, unfurnished suite; near Sixteenth st.

**5TH AVE.**, 801—3 sunny unfurnished rooms with gas and electric; \$25.

**14TH AVE.**, 215—Nice light unfurnished room; private home.

**60TH ST.**, 1071—2 unfurnished rooms. Phone Pied. 5768, Oakland.

**HOUSEKEEPING**  
ALAMEDA 2342 San Antonio, 2 large front rms. and kitchenette, furn.; wall bed, electric gas range, 1st fl.

**ALAMEDA**, 2104 Alameda ave. 2 mod. rms.; electric gas range, 1st fl.

**ALISTON WAY**, 3102—Attractive housekeeping rooms; Berkeley.

**CENTRAL AVE.**, 1400, Alameda—Five rms., nr. S. P. and cars. Alameda 4216.

**E 10TH ST.**, 615—2 single furnished rooms; private home.

**E 10TH ST.**, 325—Front sunny 2-rm. suite nr. lake; walk, dist.; refs.

**E 10TH ST.**, 325—Sunny housekeeping rms., gas, elec.; reasonable.

**E 10TH ST.**, 325—2 furnished housekeeping rms.; gas, elec.; reasonable.

**HARRISON**, 1824—2 furn. rooms for housekeeping; walk, distance; elec.

**HARRISON**, 1416, single room hskpg. Oakland front room, nicely furn. every mod. conveniences; instant hot water. Oak 5668.

**JONES ST.**, 572—2 newly furnished cleaned rooms; gas, elec., \$21; by inquiry.

**MAGNOLIA ST.**, 542—Sunny rm., kitchenette, nr. ships and S. P. Lake 1658.

**MCCLELLAN ST.**, 2008, nr. Telegraph—2 furnished rms.; gas, elec.; 1 single room; gas light, water.

**MADISON**, 1565—Large sunny front rm., kitchenette, gas, elec., hskpg.

**PIEDMONT AVE.**, 429—Cor. Moss, 2 rms. overhanging house; near Key Rte.

**PIEDMONT AVE.**, 5620—Cor. Moss, 2 front rooms, bath, near Key Rte.

**SAN PABLO AVE.**, 2323—2 large front housekeeping rooms, furnished; electric, 212 2nd st.

## ROOMS—APARTMENTS WANTED

**SHAW**, 415—Sunny front room in good location; private home; Lake 4620.

**TEACHER** will give piano lessons in exchange for room in private family. Miss Harty.

**TWO** room business men want nice apartment close to city. Phone Oakland 5891 after 12 noon.

**WANTED**—By physician, in Claremont or Piedmont district, unfurnished home, 5 to 6 rooms, strictly modern; willing to take long lease with option to buy; phone 3714 or P. O. Box 326, San Francisco.

**WANTED**, 2 rms., kitchenette; clean, sunny; bet. 14th and 24th, Tel. and Webster. Phone Lakeside 453 bet. 10 and 4.

**YOU** know how people flock in answer to a "To Let" ad. Well, Tribune Classified ads. of all kinds will do as much for you. Read them. Answer them. Use them.

**YOUNG** man wants apartment or room. Give particulars. Box 5898, Tribune.

**2 OR 3** hr. hskpg. rm.; mother and grown daughter; prefer self, porch, refined, near lake. Box 1245, Tribune.

**ALAMEDA**, 1584, Verdi, private home, 1584, Verdi, private home, 1584, Verdi, private home.

**ALAMEDA**, San Jose, 2103—Board and housekeeping for gentlemen on car line, nr. Park st. and S. P. trains.

**ALICE ST.**, 1817—Rooms with board and housekeeping; Ph. 9, 1817.

**AVONDALE**, 540 23rd St.—2 rms. to City Hall; family hotel; large yd.

**BOARD** and room given to girl or woman for assisting with housework; 23rd St. near Lake.

**E 14TH ST.**, 450—Nice furn. rms. suitable for 2 or 4 men or couple employed; good home cooking, near lake.

**E 22D ST.**, 1158—Sunny dbl. room and board; suitable for business couple. 8th ave.

**E 19TH ST.**, 2324—Good room and board; 1000; 2324.

**FRUITVALE**, 2141—Room and board for 1 young man, priv. home.

**MADISON** 1209 new manager; home; 1209.

**NICELY** furnished sunny front room with board in private family for couple or two women; euphoric; 23rd St. near Lake.

**OAK ST.**, 1131—A home for business people desiring only two meals a day; 23rd St. near Lake.

**ONE** or two sunny front rms.; private home; 23rd St. near Lake.

**THE** Sisters of St. Francis, West San Leandro, Alameda Co., can room and board young girls and ladies.

**WANTED**—To rent, house 6 rooms; modern; not too far from business section. Box 5261, Tribune.

**14TH GROVE**—Board and room, by 14th and Grove, Oak 3216.

**5TH AVE.**, 1274—Room, board, home cooking; refs.; Oak.

**26TH ST.**, 271—Lovely front room for 2 gentlemen; good board in private home; 26th St. near Lake.

**26TH ST.**, 271—Large sunny front room with fireplace, suitable for two; with board. \$45. Oak 1224.

**35TH ST.**, 631—A large room and real home cooking; gent. 1151.

**35TH ST.**, 631—A large room and real home cooking; gent. 1151.

**ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED**  
A YOUNG business woman wishes a room and board in a private family. 1231, Tribune.

**GENTLEMAN** wants room in private family in Piedmont; seldom at home; no trouble; can give ample references. 212 2nd st.

**GENTLEMAN** wishes room in private family, locality of 10th and 22d, Rdwy. and Franklin. Box 5357, Trib.

**LADY** wishes board with cheerful room; convenient; 23rd St. near Lake.

**QUICK** attention in dressing and undressing. State price; the lady. 212 2nd st.

**WANT** 2 rooms, 2 meals for 3 adults; can pay \$70. Berk. 4842.

**YOU** know how people flock in answer to a "To Let" ad. Well, Tribune Classified ads. of all kinds will do as much for you. Read them. Answer them. Use them.

**YOUNG** man desires board and room in private family; near S. P. locals, garage. Box 12911, Tribune.

**YOUNG** lady employed wants home and board; 23rd St. near Lake.

**CHILDREN BOARDED**  
A GOOD home for one small child; 23rd St. near Lake.

**CHILDREN** boarded day, night, week. 4022 Telegraph ave.

**EXCELLENT** home and care for infant, 2204 Santa Clara; Alameda 2719.

**EXP.** lady wishes 1 or 2 children to board. 830 East 13th st.

## FLATS TO LET—UNFURNISHED

**FOUR** sunny upper rooms in good neighborhood; reasonable to desirable tenant. 445 7th street.

**MOD.** 3 and 5-r. upper flats; small cottage in rear; \$8. 881 22d st.

**MODERN** flat, 3 rooms, bath, laundry, 425 12th st.

**MOD.** sun. 3-rm. flat, bath, garage; water. 473 Jean st. Oak. 4995.

**MOD.** 4-room lower flat with garage; water, elec. \$22.50. 1823 E. 20th st.

**UPPER** flat, 3 rms., bath, gas, electric, 12th st. near Lake.

**2 ROOMS** and bath, block from College ave. near Tech. High, just completed











BIGGEST OPPORTUNITIES EVER  
IN  
BEAUTIFUL BROADMOOR

deal, cozy 6-room Bungalow, well designed and well built, with  
bath; big living room with French windows; oceans of space  
in living room with built-in features, two bedrooms, sleeping  
\$150; terms.

Colonial home, 5 rooms; 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch, very ar  
and living room with attractive built-in features; all rooms h  
floors; big kitchen with generous lockers. Price \$3490; term  
month.

**THESE ARE BARGAINS—SEE THEM TODAY**

Take E. 14th st., car direct to Broadmoor office. ☎ 14th st. and  
Broadmoor Boulevard.

**F. R. CALDWELL**

Broadmoor office.      Phones San Leandro 169 or 120.

<p><b>BERKELEY REAL ESTATE</b></p> <p>Income property for sale; of 14 rooms, garage for five an hardwood floors and stair- 3 large fireplaces; lot 50x145; backs from U. C.; have assured of bonded lease for \$1500 cash; price \$42500, \$4500 cash down. Call Patricia Caldwell \$757-V. Principals only.</p> <p><b>BERKELEY</b></p>	<p><b>HAYWARD REAL ESTATE</b></p> <p><b>AA—WILL SACRIFICE—3 acres</b> hens and cattle, horse, far implements, two wells, 6-room house, small orchard. Phone yard 38-F-2, Stanton ave. Hot Box 165, Castro Valley.</p> <p><b>BIG SNAP</b></p> <p><b>\$4600</b></p>
---	---

**BERKELEY HOMES**

**— RENTVUE AVE. —**  
**AN WOODSTOCK STREET**  
Scout lot, 100' x 77' 7 rooms and sleeping porch; cement exterior oak floors; in perfect condition and in every respect; large lot, 55x130.

**— College Ave., just south of Bancroft way: road 6-room house; very nice location; lot 100' x 110' C. C. See this at once.**

**— College Ave., just east of Euclid; lot 55x145; rooms are large and lots of sunshine; in perfect condition.**

**— East of College Ave., near Woodstock; lovely home of 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage, oak floors and in perfect condition.**

**— The Roy, near Vine st. 8 rms. 2 1/2 baths; lot 48' x 125'; wonderful view.**

**BUNGALOW BARGAIN**  
**1/3 of An Acree**  
Five-room bungalow, bright, up-to-date, 2 bathrooms, very attractive living and dining room, with built-in range, close to car line, big lot.

Wonderfully complete, ready to move in.

**SEE THIS TODAY**

Terms arranged. Call at 1200 E. St., San Leandro, P. M. W. Brannan, San Leandro 1200.

**CHICKEN ranches, near Hayward; alfalfa ranches and feed, Manteca; free auto both in Hayward and Manteca; see Brannan & McIntosh, 2225 Castro, San Leandro, Calif.**

**PRICES and valuable water in yard, near 12th and Castro streets; down; \$10 per acre. H. T. R. Brannan & McIntosh, 2225 Castro street, Hayward.**

**HAYWARD Highway garage; sell building, 100' x 100', \$3500 or sell equipment and fixtures, \$1000.**

North Berkeley home of 12 rooms; large cement basement. Insurance average, lot \$8150.00. Call Mr. GIBSON for a great bargain for some one.

A modern 5-room and breakfast nook bungalow, in beautiful location, close to school, convenient to S. P. and school.

**HENRY WOBOLD**  
2108 CENTER ST.  
**BERKELEY 857**

Lot 19, Block D, Brimley Place, Write 412 S. Sierra Valley, Stockton.

**IDEAL HOMES FOR RENT**  
DATE HOUSE  
HOUSE  
one block from bank-  
ing district, fine view of  
Berkeley, on a fine terraced cor-  
ner, in excellent repair, paneled  
interior, central heating, elec-

exchange for income property  
where The Minney Co., 697 So.  
Calif. St., Oakland.

**HAYWARD DISTRICT, apt. #2520,**  
everything: poultry, rabbits,  
etc. Rubber-tired buggy  
\$1475, tallboy bed, dining room  
bungalow, 2 wells, trees, call  
The Minney Company, 697 So. Calif.  
St., Oakland.

**READ "COUNTRY REALTY"**  
**TWO acres, 4-room house,** har-  
moring apricot trees, berries,  
etc. R. E. Smith, 1000 N. 1st St.,  
couple of miles from city,  
price \$12,000, cash terms. Ad-  
dres: A. Dossy, 10 Eden, Calif.

**2-ACRE good paying chicken** pen  
on Dublin road, Lincoln highway,  
near 10th St. and Broadway. Ten  
 hens, 750 215-months-old pullets,  
chicken houses \$8x20, broiler  
house \$10x20, water tank, 1000 gal.  
orn 5-room house, gas, elec., p.  
plants, water, etc. engine, etc.  
in priorities and all other equip-  
ment, tanks and all tools, steady in-  
come. Call Fredler, Route  
238, Hayward.

excellent bargain. Terms if  
Price \$100. No. 516  
HOUSE  
rooms, basement, fine garden  
new electrical wiring, bath  
on Parker. Terms. Price  
\$100. No. 515  
WILSON  
rooms, paneled walls and  
ceilings well built on fine  
lot. Easy terms if desired.  
Call and see. No. 517  
D. L. JUNG CO. 207  
S. 10th St. Phone 1075

**PARKLEY INCOME**  
 10 rooming house, divided into 10 apartments, completely furnished, rents, income \$300, also a 4-room cottage, 100 ft. long, 30 ft. wide, lot 60x120, located 2 blocks University, \$6000 will handle, see also real estate big want.  
**SENER, 252-253 Bacon Blvd.**  
 on owner and save commission. Beautiful home in Thousand Oaks, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, heaters to all rooms; sold rents; garage with concrete driveway. **1256 E. 14th St. SAN LEANDRO.**  
**See Faustin**  
**1256 E. 14th St. SAN LEANDRO**  
 2-story cement house, 6 bedrooms, pub. and garage. 950 sq. ft. lot. **See Faustin**  
**1256 E. 14th St. SAN LEANDRO**  
 6-room house; large lot; large distance high school and university. terms 167. **Edith S. Northbrae and**  
**THOUSAND OAKS**  
**PROPERTIES**  
**See Faustin**  
**1256 E. 14th St. SAN LEANDRO**

**PARKLEY INCOME**  
 10 rooming house, divided into 10 apartments, completely furnished, rents, income \$300, also a 4-room cottage, 100 ft. long, 30 ft. wide, lot 60x120, located 2 blocks University, \$6000 will handle, see also real estate big want.  
**SENER, 252-253 Bacon Blvd.**  
 on owner and save commission. Beautiful home in Thousand Oaks, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 fireplaces, heaters to all rooms; sold rents; garage with concrete driveway. **1256 E. 14th St. SAN LEANDRO.**  
**See Faustin**  
**1256 E. 14th St. SAN LEANDRO**  
 2-story cement house, 6 bedrooms, pub. and garage. 950 sq. ft. lot. **See Faustin**  
**1256 E. 14th St. SAN LEANDRO**  
 6-room house; large lot; large distance high school and university. terms 167. **Edith S. Northbrae and**  
**THOUSAND OAKS**  
**PROPERTIES**  
**See Faustin**  
**1256 E. 14th St. SAN LEANDRO**

**BROADMOOR—\$950**  
50-foot lot; best street in town; street cars 1 block. Owner, Pled 11111.

**EAST OAKLAND REAL ESTATE**  
**SACRIFICE SALE**  
1-acre orchard, assorted fruit trees, house, gas, bath, electric, chicken house, 100' wide, 100' deep, 10 min. from Bdwy.; 1 cash, bal. payments. Owner, \$252 Hillside.

**PIEDMONT REAL ESTATE**  
**FINE BROOM HOME**  
In select neighborhood; space to race; near S. P. trains; fine view of city. 1000 ave. View a bargain. \$8000.

**COVINGTON REAL ESTATE**

PERCY H. BURNS  
HUBBARD STATION: BURN, 2953.  
CLOSING EVERY DAY  
INCLUDING SUNDAY.

---

SPECIAL  
BARGAINS

New cement bungalow in Northridge, close to transportation. Contains 5 rooms. Monthly free running water; about tons may now be burnt; lots of fruit trees. Call 1000 10th St., Village. Price \$3250. Terms cash, balance at \$200. If you can't pay, I'll give you a car, but if you have the nerve and guts to tackle this, you will get a car. I'll give you a car in a few years, just as the present car is doing. I have discovered a new way to make a car run—oil—some larger and some smaller than the above, and if you really want a car, call me.

beautiful garden, double  
bedrooms, a bath, and  
bedrooms and servant's room.  
do well, and if you have \$30,  
\$10,000 cash to invest, you should  
call on me at once. Y.  
WILLIAMS, 319 14TH ST.

**MASON, McDUFFIE**  
**CAMPANY**  
**BERK.**  
**200**  
—  
—  
—  
**THOUSAND OAKS**

**ALMOND BARGAIN**  
25 acres, full bearing; 4 hours  
to cities. Fair Oaks-Citrus  
thermal belt, piped water for  
gating at all times \$100 acre.  
For terms, A. C. POWERS, Or.  
Olive, Almond Groves, 1123 Broadway,  
Oakland.

**DEER PUNCH IN**

cent and colonial homes, 6  
rooms, basement, furnace, inst.  
boiler; lot 50x100, fine view  
S. E. and care. 1-21 Tacoma.  
Ber. 6254-5.

of cottage; neat cars and local  
berries; cash or terms. Owner,  
Prince at St. Berkeley.







## AUTOS FOR SALE

AMERICAN underslung; good mechanical condition; \$200; 301 N. 1st St., Berkeley.

A-1918 Ford touring body, complete, fitted for camping; at 2 bargains, 51 Monte Cristo avenue.

A Chevrolet baby grand rtd. Lakeride.

BUICK LIGHT & LATE '17 run top; new battery; good tires run 1100 miles; owner must have money; at once. Price \$950. Box 620, Tribuna.

BUICK '17 Six; unusual buy, \$1075; special plate glass top; terms. 244 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

BUICK light 6 tour, new paint, overhauled, 1917, 2000 miles, 2000, 2933 Harper st. Berk. 552.

BUICK 6, late model, perfect condition; new tires and top; reasonable. 1917, 2000 miles.

CADILLAC touring, 1914, good mechanical condition; good rubber tires. \$750. 608 15th st.

COUPE, 2 pass., like new. with new wheels, guaranteed condition. \$225. 2221 Broadway.

CHEVROLET 1913-40; perfect condition; six tires; new top; bargain! Phone: Berkeley 5182N.

CHEVROLET 1913-40; 1914 new \$1300. 3220 San Pablo. Pled. 11.

DODGE Tour. 1917. good car. Broadway Garage, 2015 Broadway.

DODGE Road. 1923. good rubber spring, light bumper. Tractor. Pled. 11.

ELGIN "C" late 1919 model, just in new, in perfect shape. We sell direct from owner to you. Meet us at our sales room.

USED CAR MOTOR CO.

1763 Broadway, Berkeley 44

Let us sell your car

**Ford**

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

1 Ford touring, good buy. \$1395

1 Ford coupe, new top. \$1395

1 Ford cut down, speedster. \$1395

Knappy cut down. \$1395

Term. 1917. new Ford. \$1395

**H. H. COZZENS**  
Auto dealer, Ford dealer  
4800 San Pablo ave., Alhambra 4  
FOR SALE: My 1915 Ford touring  
car—new top; Bosch magneto to  
run; new spark plugs; new  
etc., best offer takes. Box 514  
Tribune.

**FORD delivery and body:** 5 and  
6 new; 1915 Blacksmith &  
Welding Shop, 513 George.

**FORD touring:** wire wheels; new  
top; new and upholstered  
Call Serk 8006, Box 127W.

**HCP touring '16:** the greatest  
climber in California; car has been  
overhauled; in excellent  
shape.

**USED CAR MOTOR CO.**  
1763 Broadway, Alhambra 4  
Let us sell your car.

**HUDSON 640:** new tires, new paint  
new top, car perfect in every way  
Call Serk 8006, Box 127W.  
1763 Broadway, Alhambra 4  
Let us sell your car.

**H. C. L. The** Oldest Stutz roadster  
in town; car in perfect shape; ready

**H. H. COZZENS**  
Auto dealer, Ford dealer  
4800 San Pablo ave., Alhambra 4  
FOR SALE: My 1915 Ford touring  
car—new top; Bosch magneto to  
run; new spark plugs; new  
etc., best offer takes. Box 514  
Tribune.

**FORD delivery and body:** 5 and  
6 new; 1915 Blacksmith &  
Welding Shop, 513 George.

**FORD touring:** wire wheels; new  
top; new and upholstered  
Call Serk 8006, Box 127W.

**HCP touring '16:** the greatest  
climber in California; car has been  
overhauled; in excellent  
shape.

**USED CAR MOTOR CO.**  
1763 Broadway, Alhambra 4  
Let us sell your car.

**HUDSON 640:** new tires, new paint  
new top, car perfect in every way  
Call Serk 8006, Box 127W.  
1763 Broadway, Alhambra 4  
Let us sell your car.

**H. C. L. The**—The closest Stutz roadster  
in town; car in perfect shape; ready

payment down; ride while we sell your Motor Car. Call 4173. Let us pay you. **LAKE, 4173.** Let us pay you car.

**HUDSON SPEEDSTER**  
 4-pass. sport; 8 wire wheels, w/m, etc. Price low! See Sun., 162 12th

**HUDSON, 1918.** Speedster, 60 hp and 1000 cc. 1918. 1919. 1920. 1921. 1922. 1923. 1924. 1925. 1926. 1927. 1928. 1929. 1930. 1931. 1932. 1933. 1934. 1935. 1936. 1937. 1938. 1939. 1940. 1941. 1942. 1943. 1944. 1945. 1946. 1947. 1948. 1949. 1950. 1951. 1952. 1953. 1954. 1955. 1956. 1957. 1958. 1959. 1960. 1961. 1962. 1963. 1964. 1965. 1966. 1967. 1968. 1969. 1970. 1971. 1972. 1973. 1974. 1975. 1976. 1977. 1978. 1979. 1980. 1981. 1982. 1983. 1984. 1985. 1986. 1987. 1988. 1989. 1990. 1991. 1992. 1993. 1994. 1995. 1996. 1997. 1998. 1999. 2000. 2001. 2002. 2003. 2004. 2005. 2006. 2007. 2008. 2009. 2010. 2011. 2012. 2013. 2014. 2015. 2016. 2017. 2018. 2019. 2020. 2021. 2022. 2023. 2024. 2025. 2026. 2027. 2028. 2029. 2030. 2031. 2032. 2033. 2034. 2035. 2036. 2037. 2038. 2039. 2040. 2041. 2042. 2043. 2044. 2045. 2046. 2047. 2048. 2049. 2050. 2051. 2052. 2053. 2054. 2055. 2056. 2057. 2058. 2059. 2060. 2061. 2062. 2063. 2064. 2065. 2066. 2067. 2068. 2069. 2070. 2071. 2072. 2073. 2074. 2075. 2076. 2077. 2078. 2079. 2080. 2081. 2082. 2083. 2084. 2085. 2086. 2087. 2088. 2089. 2090. 2091. 2092. 2093. 2094. 2095. 2096. 2097. 2098. 2099. 2100. 2101. 2102. 2103. 2104. 2105. 2106. 2107. 2108. 2109. 2110. 2111. 2112. 2113. 2114. 2115. 2116. 2117. 2118. 2119. 2120. 2121. 2122. 2123. 2124. 2125. 2126. 2127. 2128. 2129. 2130. 2131. 2132. 2133. 2134. 2135. 2136. 2137. 2138. 2139. 2140. 2141. 2142. 2143. 2144. 2145. 2146. 2147. 2148. 2149. 2150. 2151. 2152. 2153. 2154. 2155. 2156. 2157. 2158. 2159. 2160. 2161. 2162. 2163. 2164. 2165. 2166. 2167. 2168. 2169. 2170. 2171. 2172. 2173. 2174. 2175. 2176. 2177. 2178. 2179. 2180. 2181. 2182. 2183. 2184. 2185. 2186. 2187. 2188. 2189. 2190. 2191. 2192. 2193. 2194. 2195. 2196. 2197. 2198. 2199. 2200. 2201. 2202. 2203. 2204. 2205. 2206. 2207. 2208. 2209. 2210. 2211. 2212. 2213. 2214. 2215. 2216. 2217. 2218. 2219. 2220. 2221. 2222. 2223. 2224. 2225. 2226. 2227. 2228. 2229. 2230. 2231. 2232. 2233. 2234. 2235. 2236. 2237. 2238. 2239. 2240. 2241. 2242. 2243. 2244. 2245. 2246. 2247. 2248. 2249. 2250. 2251. 2252. 2253. 2254. 2255. 2256. 2257. 2258. 2259. 2260. 2261. 2262. 2263. 2264. 2265. 2266. 2267. 2268. 2269. 2270. 2271. 2272. 2273. 2274. 2275. 2276. 2277. 2278. 2279. 2280. 2281. 2282. 2283. 2284. 2285. 2286. 2287. 2288. 2289. 2290. 2291. 2292. 2293. 2294. 2295. 2296. 2297. 2298. 2299. 2300. 2301. 2302. 2303. 2304. 2305. 2306. 2307. 2308. 2309. 2310. 2311. 2312. 2313. 2314. 2315. 2316. 2317. 2318. 2319. 2320. 2321. 2322. 2323. 2324. 2325. 2326. 2327. 2328. 2329. 2330. 2331. 2332. 2333. 2334. 2335. 2336. 2337. 2338. 2339. 2340. 2341. 2342. 2343. 2344. 2345. 2346. 2347. 2348. 2349. 2350. 2351. 2352. 2353. 2354. 2355. 2356. 2357. 2358. 2359. 2360. 2361. 2362. 2363. 2364. 2365. 2366. 2367. 2368. 2369. 2370. 2371. 2372. 2373. 2374. 2375. 2376. 2377. 2378. 2379. 2380. 2381. 2382. 2383. 2384. 2385. 2386. 2387. 2388. 2389. 2390. 2391. 2392. 2393. 2394. 2395. 2396. 2397. 2398. 2399. 2400. 2401. 2402. 2403. 2404. 2405. 2406. 2407. 2408. 2409. 2410. 2411. 2412. 2413. 2414. 2415. 2416. 2417. 2418. 2419. 2420. 2421. 2422. 2423. 2424. 2425. 2426. 2427. 2428. 2429. 2430. 2431. 2432. 2433. 2434. 2435. 2436. 2437. 2438. 2439. 2440. 2441. 2442. 2443. 2444. 2445. 2446. 2447. 2448. 2449. 2450. 2451. 2452. 2453. 2454. 2455. 2456. 2457. 2458. 2459. 2460. 2461. 2462. 2463. 2464. 2465. 2466. 2467. 2468. 2469. 2470. 2471. 2472. 2473. 2474. 2475. 2476. 2477. 2478. 2479. 2480. 2481. 2482. 2483. 2484. 2485. 2486. 2487. 2488. 2489. 2490. 2491. 2492. 2493. 2494. 2495. 2496. 2497. 2498. 2499. 2500. 2501. 2502. 2503. 2504. 2505. 2506. 2507. 2508. 2509. 2510. 2511. 2512. 2513. 2514. 2515. 2516. 2517. 2518. 2519. 2520. 2521. 2522. 2523. 2524. 2525. 2526. 2527. 2528. 2529. 2530. 2531. 2532. 2533. 2534. 2535. 2536. 2537. 2538. 2539. 2540. 2541. 2542. 2543. 2544. 2545. 2546. 2547. 2548. 2549. 2550. 2551. 2552. 2553. 2554. 2555. 2556. 2557. 2558. 2559. 2560. 2561. 2562. 2563. 2564. 2565. 2566. 2567. 2568. 2569. 2570. 2571. 2572. 2573. 2574. 2575. 2576. 2577. 2578. 25

**LATE model Hudson;** this car is new, all cord tires; lots of extras; good selling for half the price of a new car. Call Car Mgmt. Co. 215 Broadway, Lake 4473. Let us show you your car.

**LATE model Chevrolet, touring;** excellent condition. Call Car Mgmt. Co. 215 Broadway.

**LEAVING town, series 18 Studebaker six seven pass. fine condition.** Call Car Mgmt. Co. 215 Broadway.

**LATE model Dodge;** lots of extras. Looks like new! 1300 12th st.

**LIGHT 8 Buick touring;** cash price \$1400. Call Car Mgmt. Co. 215 Broadway.

**MITCHELL Six, new;** 4-pass. max. extras. \$1950; terms. 2417 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

**MUST sacrifice light sedan to only \$1000.00. Call at 851 Colton ave., Thousand Oaks, Berkeley.**

**OVERLAND TOURING 1931**  
Run 12,000 miles, looks like new. 5 good tires; will sell on terms; \$3250.00. Call 2417 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley.

OVERLAND - Big 4 roadster; over-  
hauled; repainted; Bosch mag.;  
new tires; tires; 1918 cond. \$250.  
1500 Jackson st. Ask for Tull.  
OLDSMOBILE 1916 road. 6 cyl. late 1915  
type. new tires. 1918 cond. See Sun-  
day. \$62 12th street.  
OLDSMOBILE 1916. 4-cyl. 1918 type  
fine condition; bargain. \$239.  
bart st.

STUDEBAKER 6, 3-Pass; Snap-  
Model 3-Mfrt. cash or terms. See  
in Sun. 1918 road. 1932 \$850  
ave. phone Merritt 1321.

STUDEBAKER 1917 - New top; no  
sell; \$260; will take \$200 down. 24  
ave. ave. Berkelee.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH - 6000 miles; per-  
fect condition. 1918; very reason-  
able. See Sun. 1918 cond. \$325.  
STUDEBAKER Coupe; just over-  
hauled. \$229 down. Broadway Ga-  
age. 2615 Broadway.

TOURING car. good cond. make of

WE have the following used cars this week:

1917 Late model Haynes. 1917 Saxon Six. Berkeley Garage 2121 Haste.

1918 FORD sedan. Fully equipped perfect condition; price reasonable. Tel. LEXINGTON 1657.

1917 CHEVROLET 480 roadster; new tires, 14 mechanical parts a bargain; cash or terms; call noon Sunday or bet. 5-6 week day. 2828 Rockwood 1917.

1917—BUICK 1917

5-Pass. motor overhauled; spec. top; 30.00. 4 extra tires; many extras. Alameda 1221

1919 SPORT model Daniels touring car. 30.00. 5454 Shattuck. Price cut in two. Phone OK 7557. 2 Perkins st.

5 PASS DOD, 1919; fine condition; \$750.00. 5454 Shattuck.

1919 BRISCOE, run 2000 miles. College ave. Berk. Phone S. 561

\$225—Touring car, 5 tires, Bosch mag-  
neto. All condition. 3764 Telegraph  
\$230—Jagwell 15's. terms. Fr. cone  
1918 RUC (Jag touring—4 cyl.: All con-  
dition. 3764 Poplar st.  
5 PASS. REGAL undersealing. 3764  
terms or will sell for large cash  
321 Hudson. Pl. 45693.

1 Overland 1916, 7-pass.; snap... \$4  
1 Winif. 3rd run 14.5 miles... 8  
1 1916 Buick 7-pass.; 1915 Buick 7-pass.  
1 Metz, regal rear end... 2

1 Overland 1915, 8-pass... 1  
Above prices for cash only  
1830 San Pablo

1 FORD chassis equipped with Bosch  
magneto; 1 speedster equipped with  
Bosch magneto. Local Garage, 21  
and San Pablo.



## AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

## AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

## AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

## AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

## AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

## AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

## AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

## AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

# Overland

OPEN SUNDAYS 2860 Broadway BRANCH

1918-SEDAN-1918  
85, 6-cyl. Overland touring, driven only 2000 miles. One extra new casing—\$1450.

1918-CHEVROLET-1918  
Model 490, cord tires, original paint, top seat covers. \$625

1918-CHEVROLET-1918  
Baby Grand Roadster, newly painted, A-1 condition mechanically—\$850.

1917-SAXON TOURING-1917  
This 6-cyl. car, A1 mechanical condition, tires good, new paint—only \$650.

1916-OVERLAND 83 TOUR-1916  
Large, roomy 8-pass. car, good tires, top and paint. Only \$500

1918-OLDSMOBILE COUPE, 4-PASS.-1918  
This beautiful 4-pass. job, just like new. See this before you purchase your closed car. Will trade small car in. Painted—1920—Oldsmobile color—wire wheels. \$1550

Willys-Overland Pacific Company  
29TH AND BROADWAY OPEN SUNDAYS

# REBUILT Quick

Dependable Used Cars

Dealer Standing Should Appeal Strongly to the Purchaser

## WEEKLY OFFERINGS:

Dodge Brothers Sedan

1918 model, used very little; in first-class condition.

Hudson Phaeton

1916 Super-Six 7-pass. model, popular car; tires and upholstery good.

Ford Coupe

1918 model, demountable rims and overhauled tires, repainted and overhauled.

Olds Six Roadster

1918 model, new tires; upholstery and paint good, in good shape; several extras.

Dodge Brothers Touring

1917 model; line shape, has two spare tires and extras.

Hudson Coupe

1918 Super-Six 4-pass. model; run 10,000 in 1918, new cord tires.

Haynes Touring

1918 model; overhauled and repainted; good tires and upholstery; price \$600.

Chevrolet Delivery

1918 model, overhauled and repainted, run six months, a bargain at \$625.

Olds Six Sedan

1918 model, has been put in mechanical condition; new paint; price, one extra tire.

TERMS IF DESIRED

We specialize in repair work on those makes of cars for which we regularly keep in stock our accessories department.

A complete line of standard accessories for all makes of cars.

H. O. HARRISON CO.

124 Grand Avenue, Oakland, Lakeside 770

BRISCOE, like new, run only 2000 miles. Must be sold. Terms: \$500; terms: Early Sales &amp; Garage Co., 3741 Broadway, Pied. 1221. Open evenings.

BUICK, 1917, 7-passenger, in excellent condition; all new cord tires; car at 2227 Woolsey st., Berkeley, until noon, Sunday.

BUICK SIX, 1918, 14500; fine condition; run 2500 miles. 2571 Shattuck.

BUICK SIX, late model; perfect condition; sacrifice for \$1600; terms: Pacheco Auto Co., 2901 Broadway, Lakeside 422.

BUICK 1919, 7-pass., like new; must sell at once. 2555 Bartlett.

BUICK 1917, roadster, guaranteed 90 cars. Alameda, 2330 Broadway.

BABY SATOR P-4, 7, 11, elec. light and starter, \$250. 602 13th st. Oak.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO.

Chevrolet 1920 F. B. Sedan. \$1750

Chevrolet 1919 touring. \$1000

Chevrolet 1918 roadster. \$600

Chevrolet 1918 touring. \$750

Ford touring. \$400

Ford touring. \$425

2801 Broadway, Lakeside 422

COLE AERO EIGHT

7-Passenger touring, a beauty, special one-piece body, new tires, in perfect mechanical condition, can handle with part cash and balance monthly payments. Phone Oakland 858

COLE AERO EIGHT

2-Pass., 5 wire wheels, cord tires, run only 3000 miles, best looking roadster in town. Call 2571. Phone Mr. Somerville, Oakland 824.

COLE AERO EIGHT

SPORTSTER

Four-passenger, red body; five wire wheels, 5000 miles, first-class, typically new and a bargain; terms to right party. Phone Piedmont 415W.

CHEVROLET 490

touring, new, 936.20, complete with regular factory service; terms, demonstration after 6 p. m. Call Lakeside 1914; Box 5570, Tribune.

Cole Aero Eight Roadster

Painted gray, black wire wheels; all leather top and in perfect condition. Call Mr. Somerville, Oakland 824.

CHANDLER Sedan, run 200 miles, perfect condition, like new, extra tires, 5000 miles, new tires, if you are looking for winter car you save \$100. Make appointment, Merritt 100, Oak.

Chandler Touring "20" Model

Run 3000 miles; Kelly cords; 1918 model, run only 1000 miles, cutout and other extras. Looks like new. Phone Merritt 111. 323 E. 12th.

CHANDLER 1918 touring, A1 mechanically; 5 tires, same as new; 10,000 miles; privately owned; left at Keystone Garage, 22nd and Telegraph.

CHEVROLET 490 TOURING, FOUR MONTHS OLD, PLINY OF EX-TRA OVERSIZED TIRES, MOUNTED ON 30 INCH WHEELS, ALSO HOUSE AND LOT. Tel. 1785W; 2424 ALEXANDER COURT.

CHEVROLET F. B. Touring (Baby Grand) 1918, run only 1000 miles. Owner wants bigger car and is willing to sacrifice 50%. Call 2571. 2555 Shattuck.

CHEVROLET Sedan, 1920 model, F. B. used very little; best possible mechanical condition; substantial discount. 2501 Broadway, Lakeside 422.

CHANDLER, 48, tour, good tires, 1918 model, run only 1000 miles, \$1000, Brash &amp; McClellan Stephens, 2424 Alexander Court, Oakland, California.

CHEVROLET 490, 1920 model, just like new, will sacrifice and give terms. Early Sales &amp; Garage Co., 3741 Broadway, Pied. 1221. Open evenings.

CADILLAC 1919, 4-PASS.

In excellent condition. Phone Oakland 277.

CHEVROLET 490, 1920 model, immediate delivery. 2564 Shattuck, Berkeley. Why not place your order today?

CHEVROLET Baby Grand, subject to an offer. Allender's, 2730 Broadway

# REBUILT Quick

These cars are as good as new. We have the following models:

1918 Buick Roadster  
1913 Buick 5 pass.

1920 DODGE COUPE—  
5 cord tires, run only 2300 miles.  
NASH—  
repaired, special top, 6 tires.  
TERMS 10% CASH, 90% CREDIT.  
HOWARD AUTO CO.  
LAKESIDE 3400. 3300 BROADWAY

# COCHRAN AND CELLI

CHEVROLET DEALERS  
Let us demonstrate the new

# 1-TON CHEVROLET TRUCK

the dependable and economical truck  
SPECIALS IN USED CARS

1490 CHEVROLET TOURING, newly painted, new top and side curtains.  
1490 CHEVROLET DELIVERY.  
1 STUART DELIVERY.  
1 FORD ROADSTER  
All cars in first-class order

414-432 FIFTH STREET PHONE OAKLAND 2823

# USED CARS

1918 Franklin Touring, overhauled and repainted.  
1920 Two-Passenger Franklin Roadster, almost new.  
1918 Chandler Chummy Roadster, good condition.  
1919 Seven-Passenger Buick, just like new.

TERMS IF DESIRED.

# FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR CO.

2536 Broadway Oakland, Calif.

Phone Lake. 4400

Cleveland Demonstrator

Run 8000 miles, in perfect condition, same guarantee as new car. Phone Merritt 3141 or Lakeside 5100.

CHEVROLET touring 1919, in fine shape, terms and other extras. This car has had fine care. 2563 Shattuck.

CHEVROLET 1920 Baby Grand, excellent condition, sacrifice for \$1500. 2519 Broadway, Lakeside 5278.

CHEVROLET 490—Looks good, fine mechanical condition, all new tires, on easy terms, \$274 down. 2519 Broadway, Lakeside 5278.

CHEVROLET touring 480, new top and tires, new top and side curtains, on easy terms, \$274 down. 2519 Broadway, Lakeside 5278.

CADILLAC 1919, 7-pass., same as new, \$2400; terms, Early Sales &amp; Garage Co., 3741 Broadway, Pied. 1221. Open evenings.

CHEVROLET deliv. car in 1st class condition, terms, Early Sales &amp; Garage Co., 3741 Broadway, Pied. 1221. Open evenings.

CHEVROLET 1918, touring, priced to sell today, terms, bette, see this and 2563 Shattuck, 2563.

CUT-DOWN, \$300; new paint, good mechanical condition; must sell. 3801 Brighton ave. Merr. 2657.

CHEVROLET 1920 touring, new used, terms, 1500, 2519 Broadway, Lakeside 5278.

CHANDLER 1917, 7-pass 8036 Clarendon ave.

CUT-DOWN, A1 condition, \$400; 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. 2049 Center st. Ber 718.

CADILLAC, body and top, 470 20th st. Oakland, 2519 Broadway.

CHANDLER Chummy Roadster, Model 18, private owner. Ph. Oak. 5591.

CHEVROLET BABY GRAND; fancy top; good rubber, \$70 25th st.

CHEVROLET touring 1919, perfect condition, sacrifice for \$2100.

CUT-DOWN, A1 cond., \$200, 3764 Telegraph.

DODGE touring, late model with special plate glass top; fine condition; \$750 cash or terms. Early Sales &amp; Garage Co., 3741 Broadway, Pied. 1221. Open evenings.

DO YOU want a dandy little five-passenger Chevrolet, 1917, 6 tires and new top, \$1000, less than market price 1918 and Telegraph.

DODGE sedan, just like new; terms, 1918, 2519 Broadway, Lakeside 5278.

DODGE TOURING car, six tires, five wire wheels, 5000 miles, can be seen at Imperial Garage, \$900 cash.

DODGE touring, A-1 mechanically, good rubber, \$900, 2519 Broadway, Lakeside 5278.

DODGE 1917, touring, in first-class condition, \$850, Allender's, 2730 Broadway.

DODGE commercial, 1918, at a bargain, 1918, 2519 Broadway, Lakeside 5278.

DODGE Coupe, splendid car for the coming winter months. Lake. 310W.

DENBY 2 1/2-ton truck, now in use. Petersen Express, 3218 E. 12th st.

ESSEX touring, 1918, same as new; price \$1700. Open evenings. Early Sales &amp; Garage Co., 3741 Broadway, Pied. 1221.

ECONOMY AUTO REPAIR will repair your car for small contract price, we'll sell it or commission 15% 12th st.

FORD SPEEDSTER

Built on new or used chassis. We sell both. Pay as you ride. We have 1918 model. Call 2571. 1754 Broadway, Oakland, Oak. 127.

FORD 1917, touring, \$550

1918 touring, \$425

Several others on request.

Prompt delivery on new cars; terms to suit. Open Sunday 9 to 5.

E. J. VEITCH

Authorized Ford dealer.

2529 Broadway, Oakland 583

Ford coupe, wire wheels, one spare wheel and tire; good tires, good paint, good condition and almost new, for only \$700 cash and balance in one year. Western Motors Co., 2265 Broadway, Oak. 1234.

Franklin Chummy Roadster

4-Passenger, looks like new; seat covers, tires like new; a bargain; terms, 1918, 2519 Broadway, Lakeside 5278.

Ph. Mr. Hornor, Oakland 5261.

# SALE

10% Cut on All Cars

Sold During Week of July 18, 1920

PAIGE—Cars both 5 and 7 passenger; sold with same guarantee as new cars.

STUDEBAKER—5 and 7 passenger, repainted, looks like new.

McFARLAND—Sedan, late model.

BRISCOE—Touring; another good buy.

REGAL touring, at a bargain.

PAIGE, 4-cyl., 5 passenger.

FRANKLIN SEDAN, late model.

PAIGE SPEEDSTER, 1919 repainted.

SAXON, touring.

Many other cars at exceptional values.

Open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

# PAIGE MOTOR COMPANY, INC.

3000 Broadway, Oakland, Lakeside 4791.

# ROADSTER

COLUMBIA ROADSTER, USED LITTLE BY PRIVATE PARTY, 1918, NEW THROUGHOUT, GUARANTEED PRICE \$1900.

SEDAN  
COLUMBIA SEDAN, MOST COMFORTABLE ENCLOSED CAR TO HAVE, COAST TO COAST, GUARANTEED PRICE \$2450.

PEERLESS "8"  
VERY LATEST MODEL, 7-PASS. TOURING CAR THAT HAS RUN 1700 MILES, GUARANTEED THROUGHOUT.

Alden McElrath  
2550 BROADWAY, OAKLAND, CALIF.  
OPEN SUNDAY.

FORD 1917 model, touring, good for sale, sacrifice, \$1200. Call 2571. 2519 Broadway, Lakeside 5278.

FORD 1917 model, touring, good for sale, sacrifice, \$1200. Call 2571. 2519 Broadway, Lakeside 5278.

FORD 1917 model, touring, good for sale, sacrifice, \$1200. Call 2571. 2519 Broadway, Lakeside 5278.

FORD 1917 model, touring, good for sale, sacrifice, \$1200. Call 2571. 2519 Broadway, Lakeside 5278.

FORD 1917 model, touring, good for sale, sacrifice, \$1200. Call 2571. 2519 Broadway, Lakeside 5278.

FORD 1917 model, touring, good for sale, sacrifice, \$1200. Call 2571. 2519 Broadway, Lakeside 5278.

FORD 1917 model, touring, good for sale, sacrifice, \$1200. Call 2571. 2519 Broadway, Lakeside 5278.

FORD 1917 model, touring, good for sale, sacrifice, \$1200. Call 2571. 2519 Broadway, Lakeside 5278.

FORD 1917 model, touring, good for sale, sacrifice, \$1200. Call 2571. 2519 Broadway, Lakeside 5278.

FORD 1917 model, touring, good for sale, sacrifice, \$1200. Call 2571. 2519 Broadway, Lakeside 5278.

FORD 1917 model, touring, good for sale, sacrifice, \$1200. Call 2571. 2519 Broadway, Lakeside 5278.

FORD 1917 model, touring, good for sale, sacrifice, \$1200. Call 2571. 2519 Broadway, Lakeside 5278.

FORD 1917 model, touring, good for sale, sacrifice, \$1200. Call 2571. 2519 Broadway, Lakeside 5278.

FORD 1917 model, touring, good for sale, sacrifice, \$1200. Call 2571. 2519 Broadway, Lakeside 5278.

FORD 1917 model, touring, good for sale, sacrifice, \$1200. Call 2571. 2519 Broadway, Lakeside 5278.

FORD 1917 model, touring, good for sale, sacrifice, \$1200. Call 2571. 2519 Broadway, Lakeside 5278.

FORD 1917 model, touring, good for sale, sacrifice, \$1200. Call 2571. 2519 Broadway, Lakeside 5278.

FORD 1917 model, touring, good for sale, sacrifice, \$1200. Call 2571. 2519 Broadway, Lakeside 5278.

FORD 1917 model, touring, good for sale, sacrifice, \$1200. Call 2571. 2519 Broadway, Lakeside 5278.

FORD 1917 model, touring, good for sale, sacrifice, \$1200. Call 2571. 2519 Broadway, Lakeside 5278.

FORD 1917 model, touring, good for sale, sacrifice, \$1200. Call 2571. 2519 Broadway, Lakeside 5278.

FORD 1917 model, touring, good for sale, sacrifice, \$1200. Call 2571. 2519 Broadway, Lakeside 5278.

FORD 1917 model, touring, good for sale, sacrifice, \$1200. Call 2571. 2519 Broadway, Lakeside 5278.

FORD 1917 model, touring, good for sale, sacrifice, \$1200. Call 2571. 2519 Broadway, Lakeside 5278.

FORD 1917 model, touring, good for sale, sacrifice, \$1200. Call 2571. 2519 Broadway, Lakeside 5278.

FORD 1917 model, touring, good for sale, sacrifice, \$1200. Call 2571. 2519 Broadway, Lakeside 5278.

FORD 1917 model, touring, good for sale, sacrifice, \$1200. Call 2571. 2519 Broadway, Lakeside 5278.

FORD 1917 model, touring, good for sale, sacrifice, \$1200. Call 2571. 2519 Broadway, Lakeside 5278.

FORD 1917 model, touring, good for sale, sacrifice, \$1200. Call 2571. 2519 Broadway, Lakeside 5278.

FORD 1917 model, touring, good for sale, sacrifice, \$1200. Call 2571. 2519 Broadway, Lakeside 5278.

FORD 1917 model, touring, good for sale, sacrifice, \$1200. Call 2571. 2519 Broadway, Lakeside 5278.

FORD 1917 model, touring, good for sale, sacrifice, \$1200. Call 2571. 2519 Broadway, Lakeside 5278.

FORD 1917 model, touring, good for sale, sacrifice, \$1200. Call 2571. 2519 Broadway, Lakeside 5278.

FORD 1917 model, touring, good for sale, sacrifice, \$1200. Call 2571. 2519 Broadway, Lakeside 5278.

FORD 1917 model, touring, good for sale, sacrifice, \$1200. Call 2571. 2519 Broadway, Lakeside 5278.

FORD 1917 model, touring, good for sale, sacrifice, \$1200. Call 2571. 2519 Broadway, Lakeside 5278.

FORD 1917 model, touring, good for sale, sacrifice, \$1200. Call 2571. 2519 Broadway, Lakeside 5278.

FORD 1917 model, touring, good for sale, sacrifice, \$1200. Call 2571. 2519 Broadway, Lakeside 5278.

FORD 1917 model, touring, good for sale, sacrifice, \$1200. Call 2571. 2519 Broadway, Lakeside 5278.

FORD 1917 model, touring, good for sale, sacrifice, \$1200. Call 2571. 2519 Broadway, Lakeside 5278.

FORD 1917 model, touring, good for sale, sacrifice, \$1200. Call 2571. 2519 Broadway, Lakeside 5278.

FORD 1917 model, touring, good for sale, sacrifice, \$1200. Call 2571. 2519 Broadway, Lakeside 5278.

FORD 1917 model, touring, good for sale, sacrifice, \$1200. Call 2571. 2519 Broadway, Lakeside 5278.

FORD 1917 model, touring, good for sale, sacrifice, \$1200. Call 2571. 2519 Broadway, Lakeside 5278.

FORD 19



**Abstract**

# Sheer Whisks Clothé Wilddy; Scales Test Smart Frock

LONDON, July 17.—Bring out your chemist's scales, my dear, pile up your latest rock, hat and unmentionables, and let's see whether you are really well dressed.

The Ascot races set the pace. Delicately adjusted chemist's scales alone will register with precision and exactness the true degree of your progress in the race to keep pace with the latest fashion.

It isn't many months since a scientifically keen but fashionably dull dentist averred in print and emphatically that folks aren't wearing intelligently adjusted chemist's scales.

"Warm and healthy—he didn't mention style—one must wear a good deal of clothes for every stone or fourteen pounds—of one's weight."

London discussed him seriously.

white broadcloth shoes and silk stockings at 18½ ounces.

Add them yourself.

Grand total 29½ ounces.

Yes, you'll say that was a stunt in an exception. So did the scientific investigators. So they investigated further.

Another outfit, of which a black charmeuse gown with panthers was the chief visible token, weighed in at only 38 ounces, the gown itself being one-quarter of the total.

Still another Ascot costume was built around a dress of pale blue embroidered xolle which weighed in at only 36 ounces, the main weight inhabited it was so forgetful of the "style by weight" test that she wore buckskin shoes weighing 15 ounces.

But even then she followed the ponies, carrying only a 50-ounce handbag in the clothing line.

ness now, one gathers, the original "one of weight" measure of clothes may still prevail, but the proportion, perhaps, is less than one ounce of clothing for each fourteen pounds of a horse.

**WEATHER IS WARM**

Fortunately Ascot week was a warm week. And there was only one cold shower.

Fortunately, because:

One day, wearing less clothing than ever, was the verdict of a waist-

men's scale, merely somebody's jest. But the dauntless experimenters undressed their slacks and examined

**MEN'S SIZES DIFFER**

A dress of yellow net stitched with beads weighed, "thanks" to its beads, all of 12 ounces. A hat of lace straw set the wearer back 1/2 pound. A pair of yellow taffeta slippers meant a handicap of 20 ounces; corsets were worn in this case, we are told, and they scored 8 ounces and satin shoes were 9 ounces. This

few ounces of lace." A bright idea, ounces. Investigations were made with above-mentioned, mentioned, adjusted scales. Actual laboratory experiments proved that one "white charmeuse" veiled with a drapery of blond lace weighed eight ounces. It cost \$1.40.

A tulle cloak worn with the dress weighed three ounces; an amethyst and silver clasp for the coat \$1.40.

Two ounces, white tulle hat with large mauve rose trimmings, 2 ounces; a pair of white gloves, 1 ounce.

Gloves, sunshades and head chains, it was found, were usually heavier than the clothing worn.

Did mere man do his betting under the influence of his bet?

All week long that cast envious eyes at the airy comfort of their women folk, and sweated in black morning coats of material about as heavy as the blackest of black, the extremists being clad in dark, straw striped trousers and a top hat.

Since the King and Queen were present the toppers were likewise of

## Race Suicide in Britain is Ending Middle Class, Claim

Another proposal is to make greater use of the unmarried mother and to eliminate the enormous number of illegitimate children. It is impossible to view without compassion these terrible mortality among the illegitimate nor can society disregard the enormous suffering and the social unsuitability of a large number of these children.

to lead a good life." To protect this class legislation is recommended.

**NOTIFICATION COMPULSORY**

The compulsory notification of special diseases is considered. Forty-four of forty-eight states in the United States advises that it should be tried here. The report also favors a "certificate of health" as a legal obligation for persons entering a community, and to prevent "irregular unions" it declares that "state assistance in state young couples on land in this

the family is discussed in the report and a somewhat hesitating inclusion in the affirmative is suggested. But it is said:

The refusal to accept the burden of parenthood on unworthy grounds

standing during pregnancy and the peritrium would be of great assistance in carefully selected cases."

The committee has as president the Bishop of Birmingham, with Dr. Mary Scharrlieb and Principal Garvin as vice-presidents.

---

## Yellow Killer of Wife Says Wanderer Deserves Hanging

CHICAGO, July 17.—That Carl Wanderer, confessed wife slayer, would die on the gallows, was emphatically expressed here tonight by Frank Hinsel, convicted wife murderer, under sentence to hang. The views of both men are much alike. Hinsel, after making an affidavit, confessed that he hired a "ragged hanger" for \$1.25 to stage a fake hanging so that he could shoot his wife and offer the alibi that was held up. The "ragged hanger" was ten miles from the scene when it occurred. Hinsel, formerly in the army, Hinsel holds little pity for Wanderer. He believes he should be on the gallows. He said he believed Wanderer was insane. Wanderer's statement that he had killed his wife so he could be free to join the army, was scoffed at by Hinsel.

"Wanderer would not have committed such a crime merely to get back into the army," he said. "He

Wanderer killed the "ragged  
 angel" to silence him.

Fansel, who occupied a cell in the  
 London jail here tonight near Wan-  
 derer's, has been in jail for eighteen  
 months. He was convicted of shoot-  
 ing and killing his wife, but says he

is right and the people of Chicago are  
 ciet in their demand for a death  
 penalty."

Fansel has appealed for a new  
 trial. Since his conviction he has  
 had four stays of execution and says  
 he will evade the hangman's rope.

---

**Malta's Apes**  
**Face Banishment**

LONDON, July 17—A proposal is  
 being made to banish the apes from  
 the island of Malta.

# HOWE LIFE TO FOREIGN TOURIST

By CATHERINE GROK  
Universal Service Staff Correspondent  
PARIS, July 17.—A trip to France  
hereafter, will no longer be a

from the fact that they may be the luck to see them.

**Court Must Wait**  
**While Farmers Work**

PORECELL, Okla., July 17.—Legal officers took a "back seat" for growth of the cotton crop here. Because more than three-fourths of the men called for jury duty were farmers, Judge Johnson dismissed the panel, with the statement that jury

Foreigners arriving in our capital have been too much left to themselves—have considered Paris a huge den of pleasure—and have gone away imagining they knew our capital. They had seen a very review in a music hall, and they will be charged, instead of shouting

**TYPEWRITERS**

MAKES of typewriters rented, repaired and sold on terms. 1524 Franklin st. Oakland 4993.

C. Smith typewriter. No. 7. \$40. An Hecke, 1125 Broadway.

FOR SALE, a good Smith Premier typewriter. \$200. 614 8th st. Oakland 4382.

BUILT No. 5 Underwood typewriter; good as new, \$70; owner moving. Call 2189 Telegraph.

WANTED—A Remington typewriter

NTED—The best Corona typewriter money can buy for \$30. P. O. Box 184, Alameda.



# INDUSTRIAL NEWS LAST WEEK IN STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE

## COAST BANKERS WATCH RESULTS OF LAW CHANGES

Coast bankers, handling a considerable volume of international business, are watching the operation of recent amendments to the Clayton and Federal Reserve Acts with deep interest. These measures were provided for means of promoting a wider field for American banking operations and especially designed to foster extension of American trade and commerce.

Under the Clayton act, before amendments, no officer of a bank could become a director, officer or employee of any such bank located within the same city and county.

The Federal Reserve act has been amended to allow a bank to have a director, officer or employee in a city of more than 250,000 population, provided the director, officer or employee of such bank located within the same city and county.

These amendments have been made matter of discretion with the Federal Reserve Board, to remove all doubt which might arise as to limitations of the amendment. Edge law corporations were made specifically subject thereto.

The Federal Reserve act has been amended to allow a bank to have a director, officer or employee in a city of more than 250,000 population, provided the director, officer or employee of such bank located within the same city and county.

## STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE

BONDS		INSURANCE	
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1925	100	Home Fire and Marine	40%
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1926	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1927	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	15%
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1928	100	RAILS	
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1929	100	Anglo-Cal. Trust Co.	0
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1930	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1931	100	Bank of Cal. & N.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1932	100	Bank of Cal. & N.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1933	100	First Nat. of Oakland	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1934	100	First Nat. of S. F.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1935	100	French-Amer. bank of Savings	110
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1936	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1937	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1938	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1939	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1940	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1941	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1942	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1943	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1944	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1945	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1946	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1947	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1948	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1949	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1950	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1951	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1952	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1953	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1954	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1955	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1956	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1957	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1958	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1959	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1960	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1961	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1962	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1963	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1964	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1965	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1966	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1967	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1968	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1969	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1970	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1971	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1972	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1973	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1974	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1975	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1976	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1977	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1978	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1979	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1980	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1981	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1982	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1983	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1984	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1985	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1986	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1987	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1988	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1989	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1990	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1991	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1992	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1993	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1994	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1995	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1996	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1997	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1998	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 1999	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2000	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2001	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2002	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2003	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2004	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2005	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2006	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2007	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2008	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2009	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2010	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2011	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2012	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2013	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2014	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2015	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2016	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2017	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2018	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2019	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2020	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2021	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2022	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2023	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2024	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2025	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2026	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2027	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2028	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2029	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2030	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2031	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2032	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2033	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2034	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2035	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2036	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2037	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2038	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2039	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2040	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2041	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2042	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2043	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2044	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2045	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2046	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2047	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2048	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2049	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2050	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2051	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2052	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2053	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2054	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2055	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2056	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2057	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2058	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2059	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2060	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2061	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2062	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2063	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2064	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2065	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2066	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2067	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2068	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2069	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2070	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2071	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2072	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2073	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2074	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2075	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2076	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2077	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2078	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2079	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2080	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2081	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2082	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2083	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2084	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2085	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2086	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2087	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2088	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2089	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2090	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2091	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2092	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2093	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2094	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2095	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2096	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2097	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2098	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2099	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2100	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2101	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2102	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2103	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2104	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2105	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2106	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2107	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2108	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2109	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2110	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2111	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2112	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2113	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2114	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2115	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2116	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2117	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2118	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2119	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2120	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2121	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2122	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2123	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2124	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2125	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2126	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2127	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2128	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2129	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2130	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2131	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2132	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2133	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2134	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2135	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2136	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2137	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2138	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2139	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2140	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2141	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2142	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2143	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2144	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2145	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2146	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2147	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2148	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2149	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2150	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2151	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2152	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2153	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2154	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2155	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2156	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2157	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2158	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 % 2159	100	U. S. Fire Ins.	100
U. S. 4 1/2 %			



# DEVELOPMENT PAGE



## BUILDING IS ACTIVE IN PIEDMONT

Owners of Property Improving Their Holdings; Home Seekers Choosing Locations With View and Outlook

One Firm Alone Has Charge of More Than \$100,000 Worth of Construction for Home Owners in District

Building activity in the Piedmont district is remarkable at present, and is the work of individual home owners. There have been no recent drives in tracts, and no particular tract development in the Piedmont district, but there have been many sales of lots to individuals and many lot owners have been improving their holdings because of the lack of homes in the Eastbay district.

More than \$100,000 worth of construction is being handled by one contracting firm alone, that of M. E. Hopper & Sons. This construction ranges from a moderate priced home to a state-of-the-art mansion, with some \$25,000, with about \$15,000 as the average cost of each building. And all of this is being done despite the cry of high prices of building materials. There has not been as much activity in Piedmont building in years as there is at present, according to George T. Burchell, building inspector of that city. Burchell is kept busy following new construction in his administrative district.

A SELENDID HOME  
The finest home that is under construction by the Hoppers is that being built for Walter D. Hopper, Fresno, on La Balle avenue, near Crocker. This home, as at present figured, will cost \$33,000, and will be one of the finest in Piedmont. It is a stately building on a commanding knoll, with a wonderful view extending from San Leandro on the south to Berkeley on the north, with a great sweep over San Francisco bay and the Golden Gate, with the San Mateo hills and Mount Tamalpais for a background. This building will have fifteen rooms, with a gymnasium, laundry and billiard room in the basement. The house is being designed by Marshall Hopper, one of the sons, while the construction is under the direct charge of Alfred Hopper.

Two buildings are under construction for Julie Haste on Craig avenue, one directly at the corner of Highland avenue, and the other across the street, one lot removed from the corner. Each building will cost approximately \$13,000, and will be splendid specimens of modern construction. The home of D. D. Boyd, on Mountain avenue, is approaching completion at a cost of \$12,000. This is adjoining the great Tyson home, and commands a wonderful view of bay and city below.

The new home of Dr. A. H. Rowe on Lincoln street, Crocker avenue, is a \$15,000 structure that is well on its way toward completion. It is located in the heart of the most exclusive part of Piedmont and is a notable addition to the fine homes of the neighborhood.

A new home has just been started for Henry L. Chase on Sheridan street, near Lincoln avenue, to cost about \$15,000. The owner is a San Francisco bond broker who wants to make Piedmont his permanent residence.

ENGINEERING DIFFICULTIES  
The new home of Vere W. Hunter on Portal avenue, near Ashland, has just been completed and occupied by the owner. This home occupies an odd-shaped lot on a steep hillside, with a most artistic outlook. The owners had to overcome many engineering difficulties in order to provide accessible approaches for man and for automobile, but by careful engineering both were accomplished.

Mrs. J. C. Owens is having built by the Hoppers a new home at her home on Ashmont avenue, to cost \$25,000. The building was designed by Maybeck, but the Hoppers are handling the construction. All of these odd-shaped lots are being handled by Marshall Hopper, while the construction is being handled by the Hopper firm.

## OAKLAND REAL ESTATE BOARD PREPARES DATA

The preparation of a text book on real estate appraisal, suitable for use by realtors in all parts of the United States, is now being carried out by officers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, as a result of action taken at the recent Kansas City convention of realtors following an address delivered there on "Fundamentals of Appraisal," by James A. Walker, who is chairman of the appraisal committee of the National Association.

For this purpose a special committee has been appointed, with F. E. Taylor of Portland, Ore., as its elected president of the association. This committee will attempt to compile a number of text books, which have been written on the subject and to establish a reliable and accurate set of rules and standards for the use of appraisers. By this means will be provided by which every experienced realtor will be enabled to render expert appraisal services and a uniform method throughout the United States will be established.

For the assistance of this national committee, the Oakland Real Estate Board has been asked to forward a detailed report of the methods used by its local appraisal committee, together with recommendations from William W. White, chairman of the Oakland board's appraisal committee, and his comments on the generally recognized methods of appraisal which he and his committee have found to be most readily applicable to this community.

## Oakland Is Proved to Be the Hub of the Pacific Coast by a Great Shipping Corporation



Warehouse and Pacific Coast headquarters of the Creasey Corporation, which has just been opened in Oakland, and from which place the Pacific Coast operations of this co-operative concern will be managed.

## COLLECTORS' CONVENTION

Passage of a bill placing all collection agencies in this state under either the State Banking Commission or the Real Estate Commission will be presented to the next Legislature, according to W. E. Deini of Oakland, who is secretary of the California Association of Mercantile Agents. The proposed bill, which has now been framed by A. M. Miller, attorney for the Legislative Committee of the association, will be submitted for the organization's approval during the third annual convention, which will be held at the Hotel Oakland, July 23 and 24. When the next Legislature convenes the officers of the association will go to the capital and have it introduced.

Plans are under way by the Oakland Collectors' Association to complete all arrangements by next week for the entertainment for the hundred delegates and their wives who are expected to attend the convention. Justice Wm. H. Waga of the Appellate Court is slated as the chief speaker, other speakers will be Max H. Hopper, president of the California Rotary Club, Wm. J. Hayes, Oakland Referee in Bankruptcy, Ezra Deini, District Attorney of Alameda county, Clarence Morris, speaker, president of the State Legislature, and James G. Quinn of the Alameda County Superior Court.

## Laboratories Moved Away From Berkeley

The arrival of Professor George P. Gray, in charge of the Division of Agricultural Chemistry of the California Department of Agriculture, with his aides, Professors George E. Cook and A. C. Wilber, in Sacramento, has resulted in the relocation of the Division of Agricultural Chemistry from Berkeley to the new laboratory building at the University of California, which was completed in 1919. The division of the department is charged with the important work of investigation of fertilizers and analysis of insecticides and spray materials.

## Makes Agricultural Library Complete

The State Department of Agriculture has succeeded, after a long search, in completing its set of Farmers' Bulletins. Many of these bulletins are quite rare. Complete sets of the Journal of Agricultural Research and the bulletins of the California Experiment Station have also been secured. The technical publications in the agricultural library have recently been rearranged in accordance with a new plan for expansion, and an exhaustive index will be prepared soon.

## The Creasey Corporation Moves Its General Headquarters for the Entire Pacific Coast from Seattle to Oakland

The opening of the general Pacific coast offices of the Creasey Corporation in Oakland marks the beginning of a very extensive business for the growing Eastbay district. The Creasey Corporation is something out of the ordinary line of wholesaling concerns, which conserve time and money. Mr. Aughinbaugh could not see the necessity of shipping goods into San Francisco only to ship them out again later. He saved those shipments by locating in Oakland.

The Creasey Corporation has some 25,000 members in the United States, but only 1200 on the coast, with some 300 members tributary to the Oakland branch. Branch houses are being established in San Francisco and Los Angeles. The San Francisco house will only serve its members in that city, while the Oakland house will serve every other part of the state north of Tehachapi mountains, though ultimately there will be a house in Sacramento.

SUBSIDIARY TO OAKLAND.  
However, all of these branches will be subsidiary to the Oakland main branch. Shipments in car load or train load lots are sent to Oakland, and here split up into smaller lots for other branches or local markets. The business of the Oakland main branch will run to \$300,000 a month before the end of the present year.

The Creasey Corporation has 67 depots and distributing points in the United States, and is planning a general manager Aughinbaugh, a campaign for members all over the Pacific Coast. The company holds regular gatherings of these members at its headquarters, which will bring many people to Oakland.

General Manager G. P. Aughinbaugh makes his home and his headquarters in Oakland, but he travels constantly over the coast district, and he is at present in Seattle. E. B. Thompson is in charge of the Oakland branch, handling not only the local business of the house, but the business of the coast branch in the absence of Mr. Aughinbaugh.

GETS WHARF FRANCHISE  
C. P. Upham of Emattom Landing, Shasta Island, Sacramento, has obtained from the supervisors of Sacramento county permission to construct and operate a wharf on the Sacramento river at Emattom Landing for a period of twenty years, beginning May 15, 1920. He applied to the Railroad Commission for an order appointing such franchise.

## Straub Manufacturing Company

WE WANT CONTRACT WORK in manufacturing. Complete facilities for turning out all kinds of mechanical work. We have a complete line of welding accessories. Manufacturers of industrial and mining machinery. "Gem" Acetylene Generators, Blasting and Portable Lamp, Welding, Cutting, Brazing, Soldering and Preheating Trenches and a complete line of welding accessories. Office and Works 5154 and 5156 Chestnut St., Oakland Phone Oakland 3600.

## MODESTO BOOM HERE TO STAY

If E. Macaulay, formerly of East Oakland but now of Modesto, spent a few days in Oakland last week in connection with business and property interests that he still retains here, though he is principally interested in bridge, road and irrigation contracting in the San Joaquin Valley.

"Oakland is growing wonderfully," said Macaulay, "but so is the rest of the State. The Modesto district is getting its full share of prosperity. Putting water on the land has done the work. It is not uncommon to hear of sales of land for from \$400 to \$600 an acre that a few years ago could have been bought for \$100. It is not uncommon to hear of land doubling in value in twelve months. Some friends of mine have just sold a tract of land for \$400 an acre for which they paid \$200 an acre a year ago. This increase in value is genuine, because people are developing the land in this district. They are making it produce enough to pay interest upon these values. It is a case of spending a little money to develop and the increased value goes with that development. Modesto is on the boom, but it is a boom that has come to stay."

Mr. Macaulay has a large bridge contract at Vina upon which he is working at present, in addition to work in and about Modesto.

## 7th Booster Edition of the Byron Times

The Byron Times has issued its "Seventh Special Booster Edition" under date of July, 1920. This biennial edition of the Byron Times has become one of the feature editions of the State. It is a complete information volume for Contra Costa county and the great delta section of the State. It is always issued in magazine form, upon book paper and with fine illustrations, in substantially the same form as the TRIBUNE Annual. The 1920 issue is one of unusual merit, well printed, splendidly illustrated and filled with vital information about the section that this Journal so well represents.

## MOVING, EXPRESS, ETC.

## BAY CITIES TRANSPORTATION CO.

Daily boat service between Oakland and San Francisco, making connections with all steamers. Delivery Service in Eastbay Cities by B-LINE TRANSFER CO. Oakland—Phone Oakland 1275 San Francisco—Sutter 3225

## MYSTERIOUS LAND BUYING AROUSES MUCH INTEREST

A great deal of speculation has been caused by the transfer, by a series of deeds from various owners, of a large tract of land in East Oakland to E. B. Deming, who is said to represent a large corporation. The property has been placed on record at intervals during the last two or three weeks, which embrace property containing some fifteen acres lying generally easterly of Fifty-fourth avenue and westerly of the line of Fifty-eighth avenue extended, and between the tracks of the Southern Pacific and Western Pacific railroads.

The industrial immediately adjoins the thirty acres purchased last fall by Libby, McNeill & Libby, on which plans have been made for the building of a mammoth plant, and it also adjoins the property of the West Coast Wool Manufacturing Company. It is four blocks easterly of the site upon which the Coast Tire & Rubber Company are now building a plant to cost upwards of \$500,000, and is therefore in the center of the fastest-growing industrial section of East Oakland.

While not saved by the new joint industrial track of the Western Pacific and Southern Pacific, which is projected by the two railroads eastward from Forty-sixth avenue to One Hundred and Fifth avenue along the Western Pacific right-of-way and easterly of the most recent purchase in the East Oakland industrial zone is said to have been influenced by the industrial activity which the new joint track is expected to bring out.

Part of the land acquired is now occupied by cottages and part is vacant. Nothing has been given out regarding the character of the industry to be located on this site, but the extent of the purchase, aggregating in the neighborhood of \$100,000, indicates that the industry will be a large one.

It is understood that the purchases have been made through the office of H. A. Lafer, industrial agent.

## FREIGHT RATES UP 10 PER CENT

Eleven automotive transportation companies operating between San Francisco and Eastbay cities are authorized to increase their freight tariffs 10 per cent by an order of the Railroad Commission today.

Twice before these companies have sought increases but did not gain them. In the opinion, written by Commissioner H. D. Loveland, it is found that the business of the companies is not remunerative, but testimony was not sufficient to justify the granting of the applicants' request for an increase of 20 per cent. The opinion holds that an increase of 10 per cent will test the sufficiency of the increase awarded. The agency of the increase awarded to the companies are all requested by the order to install bookkeeping systems that will clearly disclose the purposes of their business.

The companies awarded the increases are: Santa Fe Express & Draying Company, Merchants Express & Draying Company, American Transfer & Storage Company, Peoples Express Company, Kellogg's Express Company, Hull & Company, Transfer & Storage Company, Austin Freight & Transportation Company, Williams Motor Express & Draying Company, United Transfer Company, Oakland Transfer Company, Richmond Motor Express Company.

## Changes Its Name

Interurban Parcel Delivery Company, operating a store door and pick-up delivery service in the counties of Alameda and Contra Costa, has applied to the Railroad Commission for permission to transfer its franchise to the United Parcel Service. The service is to be enlarged and improved, and it was thought desirable to substitute a shorter name for that originally used. The business of the institution is growing greatly.

## COMMISSIONER ON VACATION

J. Fred Seuberg, County Horticultural Commissioner of Alameda county, has taken a short vacation, and is at Lake Tahoe. Mr. Seuberg has had a hard year, between the recent situation in Alameda county and fruit inspection. The open winter has brought three crops of ground squirrels into being, instead of the usual two, and Seuberg has been most active in enforcing the new fruit standardization laws. He has earned a brief vacation.

## FOR THE HOUSE

Phone Oakland 661  
DOWNEY GLASS AND PAINT CO.  
INCORPORATED  
MANUFACTURERS & JOBBERS  
368-370 Twelfth St.  
Agents and Distributors for  
JOHN DUNLAP & CO. Paints and Varnish Makers since 1849.

## METAL WORK

Works Tel. Fied 471-472  
Zee Tel. Fied 1787W  
YAGNER SHEET METAL CO.  
Largest Stock, Best Equipment, Prompt Service  
Sheet Metal Work of Every Description. Coating, Enameling, Metal Stamping, Underframing, Label Fire Doors, and Patent Chimneys, Coal Pans, etc.  
2114 and 2116 Faced Siding.  
1801-1809 Chestnut St., Cor. 18th and 22nd Avenues, Oakland, Cal.

## "Blue Sky" Permits

The following permits have been issued by State Corporation Commissioner E. C. Bellows to corporations in the Eastbay district:  
Farm Products Sales Company, Hayward, organized for the purpose of growing, buying and selling farm products, seeds, etc., acquiring the business conducted under the name of C. B. Bellows, 1235 Broadway, to issue one share of its capital stock to each of its five incorporators, and to issue to Cunha Bros., a copartnership, 1872 shares in exchange for the property and business formerly owned and conducted by them.

Merced Title Guaranty Company, Merced, is permitted to issue 300 shares of its capital stock to certain persons in exchange for the abstract business, plant, equipment, etc., pertaining thereto. The company proposes to engage in the abstract business in the city of Merced.

Capita Company is permitted to issue \$25,000 as aggregate par value of its shares to H. Allen Rispin, Robert Hays Smith, Frank H. Hitchcock, C. L. Beatty, Annette A. Rispin, D. H. Camet and A. Whearty at par for cash and in exchange for certain real and personal property.

Seth Williams & Co., Ltd., of Turlock, which is engaged in the merchandise business, has authority from the commission to sell fifty shares of its capital stock at par, \$100.

Security Bond & Mortgage Co., Berkeley, to sell 500 shares of its preferred capital stock at par and 1000 shares of its common capital stock at par, so as to net the company 98 per cent of the selling price or in exchange for interim certificates.

Kinball Electric Company, Oakland, is given permission to sell eight shares of its capital stock to E. A. Chloupek in exchange for \$2000 cash and to sell four shares at \$300 per share to certain designated persons.

Eastbay Coal Company, Berkeley, is permitted to sell one share of its capital stock, par value \$100, to each of its three incorporators, and to issue to J. C. Ewing 597 shares of its capital stock in exchange for the property and assets of a certain business heretofore conducted by him.

Standard Carbon Company, Richmond, has permission to sell 25,000 shares of its capital stock to certain persons at par, for cash. This company proposes to manufacture carbons and carbon products in a plant in the city of Richmond.

Munger, Walrus, Orchard, Inc., Oakland, is permitted to issue seventy-four shares to A. L. Munger and two shares to E. S. Page in exchange for a mining contract in Contra Costa county. The capital stock of this company has a par value of \$500.

Eureka Woolen Mills has been authorized to issue 600 shares par value \$100 to C. M. Bishop and C. P. Slade for a certain woolen mills and its equipment, located at Eureka. The company also has permission to sell 100 shares to L. E. McGhee at par, \$100, for cash.

California Grass & Weed Killing Corporation is permitted to sell 500 shares at par for cash to not less than 50 per cent. When any shares are sold for cash, the company will issue a certificate evidencing a just number of shares to John E. Freitas and John W. Singleton in exchange for the business now carried on by them at Fairfield, Solano county. The companies awarded increases in the manufacture of a chemical compound known as "Sure Shot," which it is claimed is effective in destroying noxious weeds.

## Bay Cities Transportation Co.

Freight Boat Service  
SAN FRANCISCO AND OAKLAND  
Connecting at Oakland Terminal with  
Motor Truck Service  
For Deliveries in  
OAKLAND, ALAMEDA and BERKELEY  
Oakland Office, City St. Dock  
S. F. Office, Pier No. 9  
Phone Sutter 3225

## Automobile Salesroom and Service Room For Lease

This beautiful salesroom, office and service room can be leased at a very reasonable rental. Located in the heart of the automobile center.

## Must Be Seen to Be Appreciated

Also modern, well lighted, up to date service room 75x75, in heart of automobile district.

## See Mr. F. W. Osborn, Room 220 Syndicate Building, or Phone Oakland 1750.

## NEW PEERLESS CAFE OPENS IN HEART OF TOWN

The latest addition to the restaurants of Oakland is the new Peerless Cafe, which opens today in the Perry Building on the north side of Thirteenth street between Broadway and Franklin streets. H. Lorenzen, proprietor of the original Peerless Cafe, at 1554 Broadway, has leased the ground floor of the Perry Building, which has been occupied as a restaurant, and has entirely refurbished and rebuilt the interior, and has opened the place as a first-class bakery and restaurant.

The place is a notable addition to the business section of Oakland, because in the neighborhood of \$30,000 has been spent upon furnishing and fittings. Lorenzen proposes to do all of the work possible right on the premises, and to this end he has installed a complete bakery, and all of the bread and pastry will be made on the premises. The place will have its own ice plant and its own butcher shop, and all of these rooms will be finished in the finest white tile, with no accumulation of dust or dirt. Everything is to be the most sanitary that modern construction can devise.

The furnishings of the restaurant are all new, and a mezzanine has been built in that will increase the seating capacity by one-third. Lorenzen will have his offices in the new place, but will continue the original Peerless Cafe at 1554 Broadway.

## INVESTIGATE IN HAWAII

J. A. Monroe, one of the successful business men of Oakland, returned Tuesday from a trip to the Hawaiian Islands, where he went with his family for an extensive vacation. Monroe was gone for almost two months and "did" the islands thoroughly, from the famous volcanic sugar plantations and the business and financial centers of Honolulu.

"A person can read all they want to about the things to do to see them. There is no use trying to gather any idea of conditions or the wonders of the islands from descriptions. You are not in America, you are in a land in more ways than one. The Americans are in the hopeless minority. If the congressional committee that is investigating the Japanese questions wants to know anything about the Japanese they should go to Hawaii and see first hand. Figures don't tell the story. Labor is exclusively in the control of the Japanese, and business is rapidly being absorbed by them. They have taken all the business that hasn't been pulled down."

Wall Papers at Less Than Cost  
Special Sale of Room Lots of Foreign and Domestic Wall Papers  
We are clearing out the odd lots, and expect to finish the job in a few days, commencing MONDAY, JULY 19, at 8 A. M.

J. LEWELLYN CO.  
1635 Broadway  
and 1642 Telegraph Ave.  
Oakland

## Wall Papers at Less Than Cost

Special Sale of Room Lots of Foreign and Domestic Wall Papers  
We are clearing out the odd lots, and expect to finish the job in a few days, commencing MONDAY, JULY 19, at 8 A. M.

J. LEWELLYN CO.  
1635 Broadway  
and 1642 Telegraph Ave.  
Oakland

## Bay Cities Transportation Co.

Freight Boat Service  
SAN FRANCISCO AND OAKLAND  
Connecting at Oakland Terminal with  
Motor Truck Service  
For Deliveries in  
OAKLAND, ALAMEDA and BERKELEY  
Oakland Office, City St. Dock  
S. F. Office, Pier No. 9  
Phone Sutter 3225

## Automobile Salesroom and Service Room For Lease

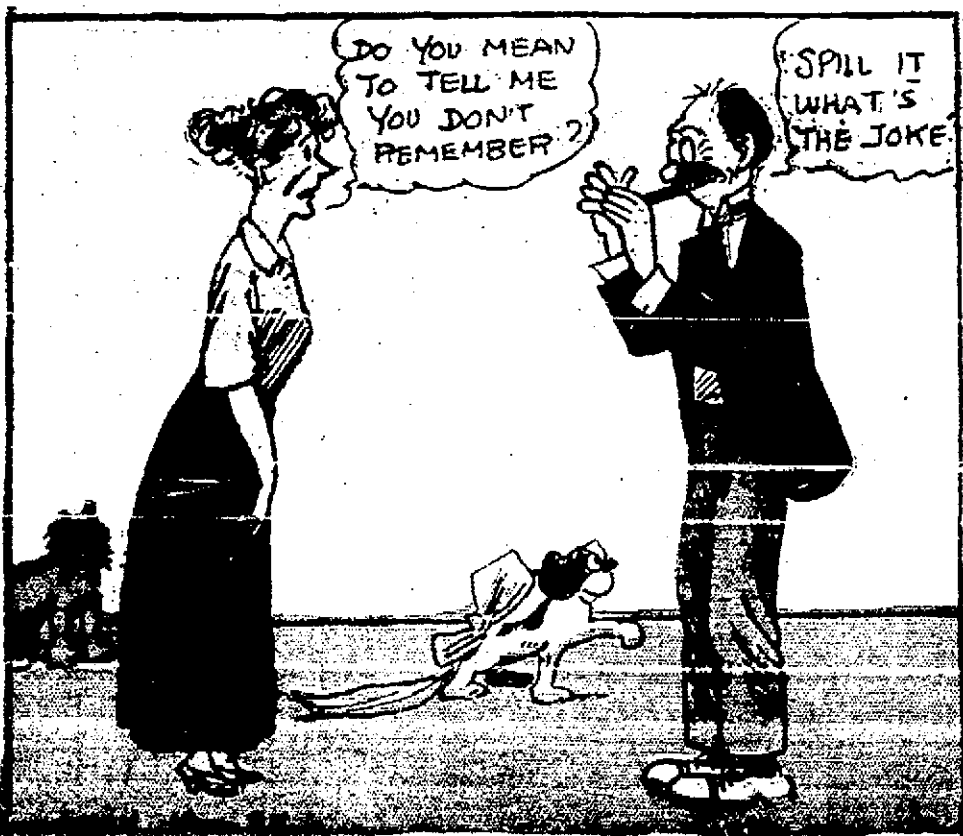
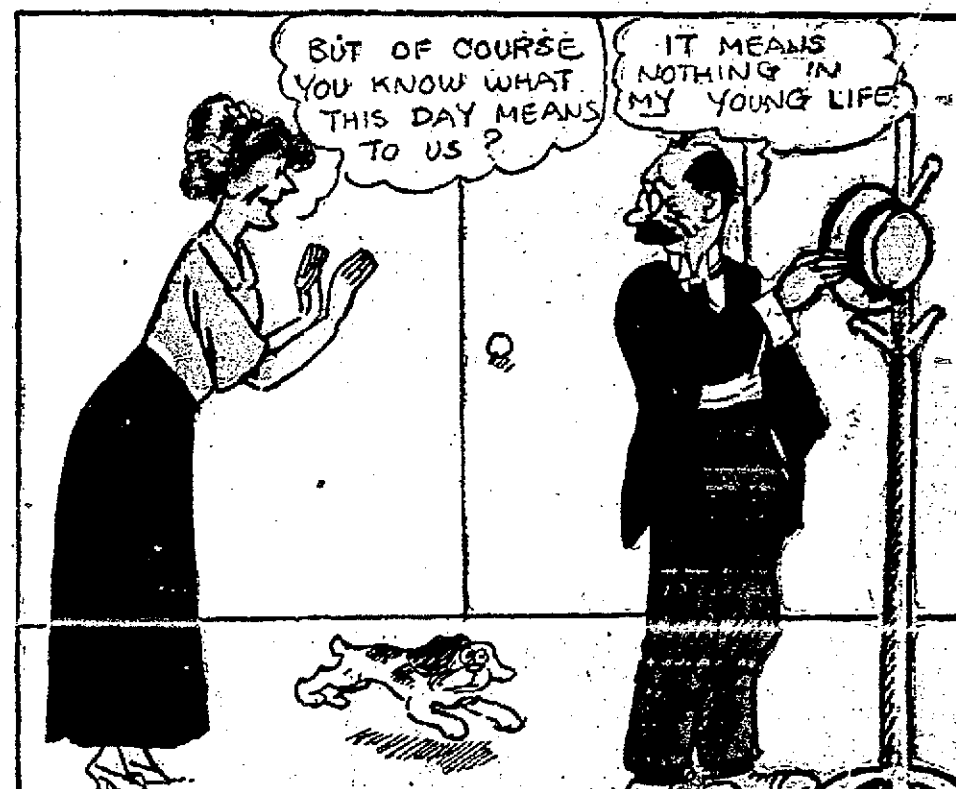
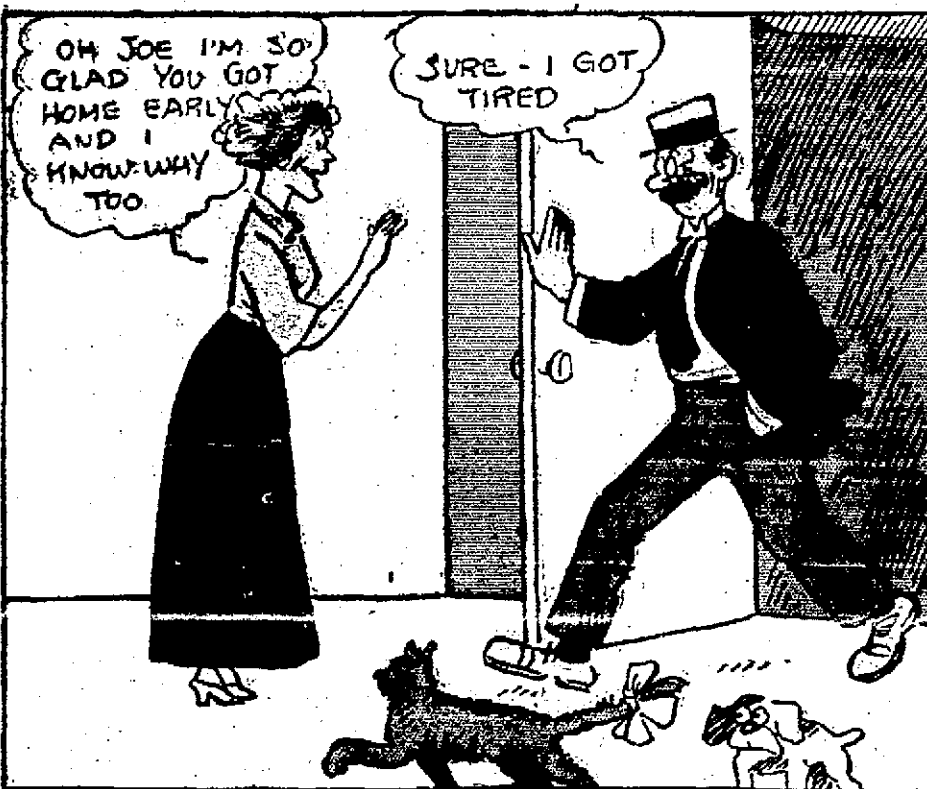
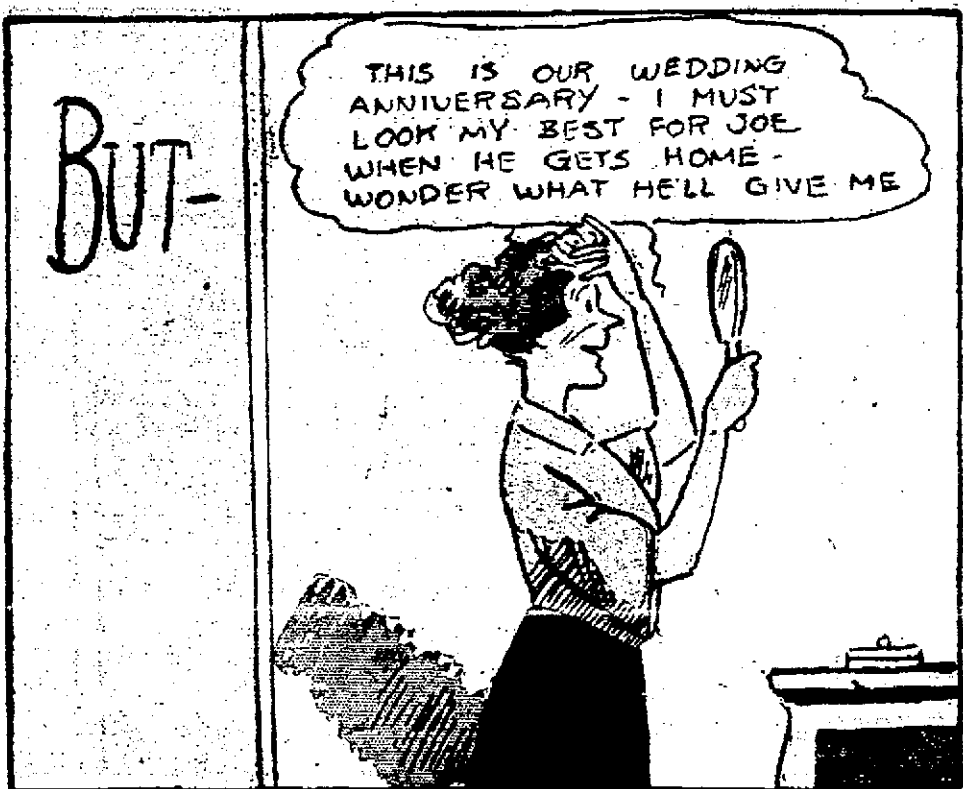
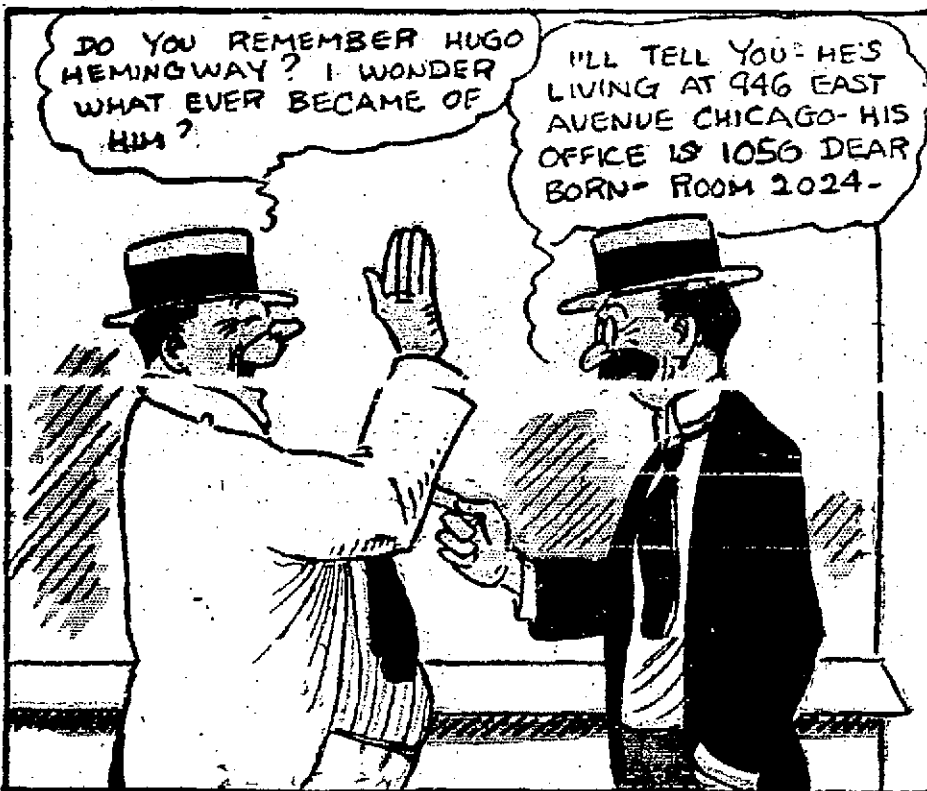
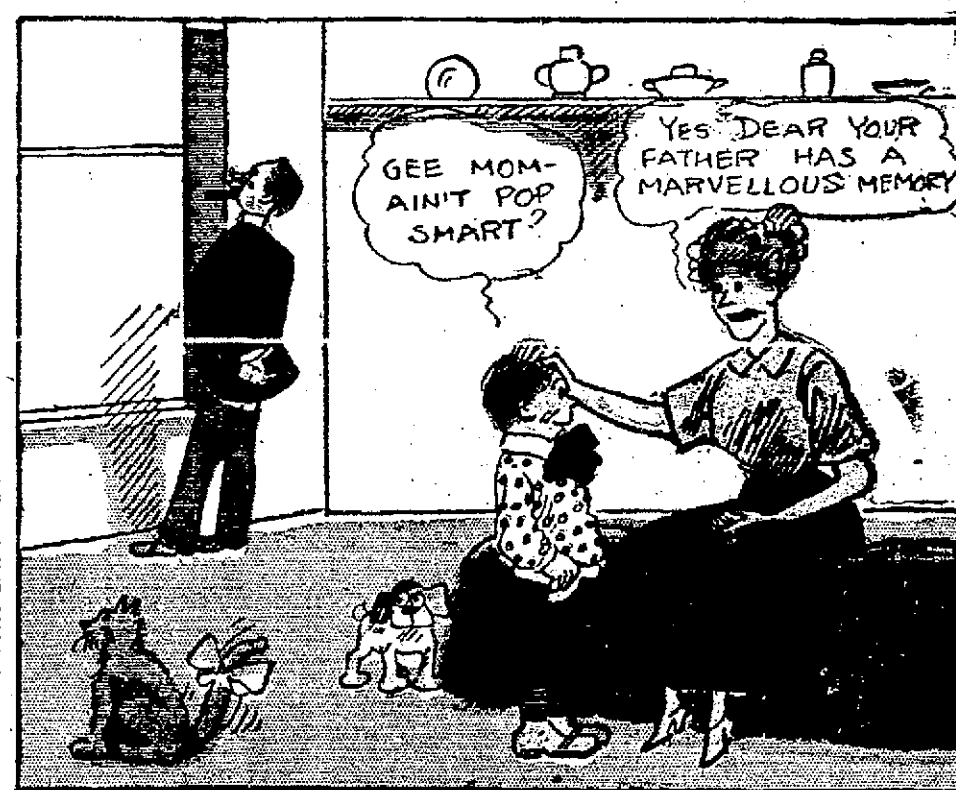
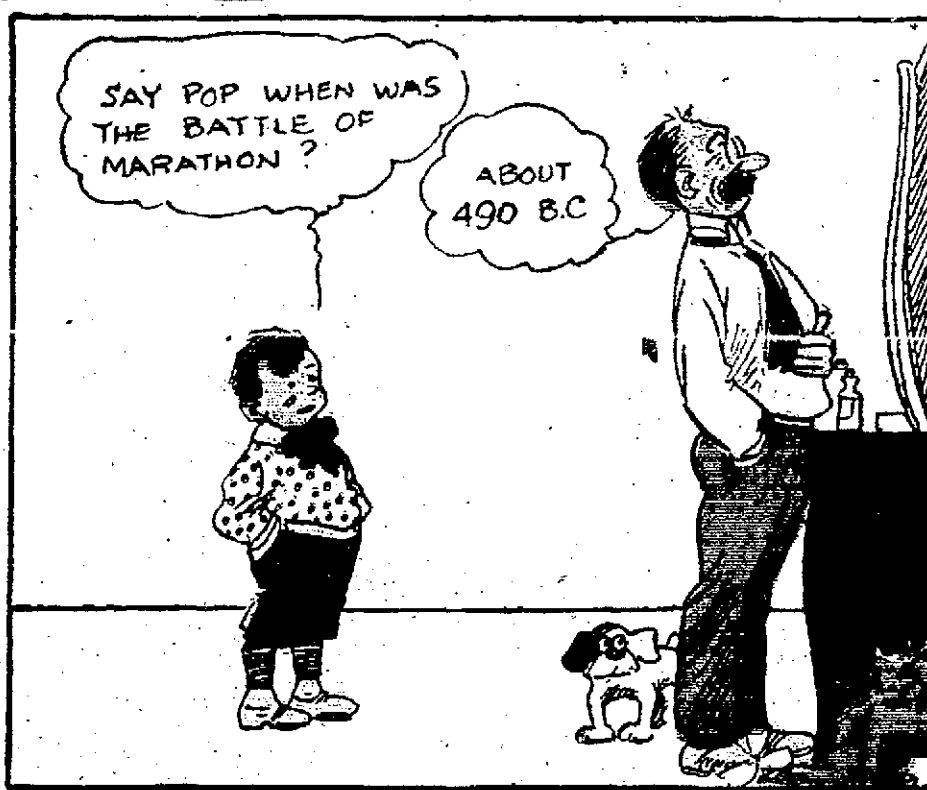
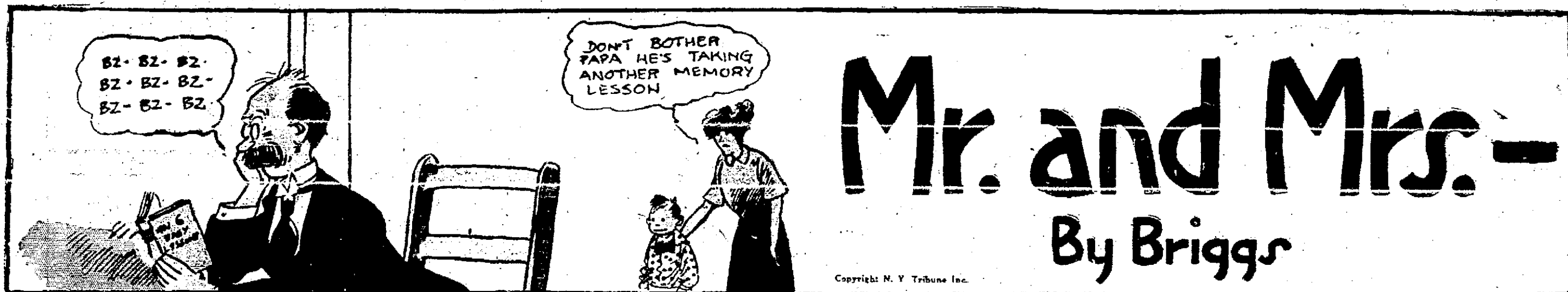
This beautiful salesroom, office and service room can be leased at a very reasonable rental. Located in the heart of the automobile center.

## Must Be Seen to Be Appreciated

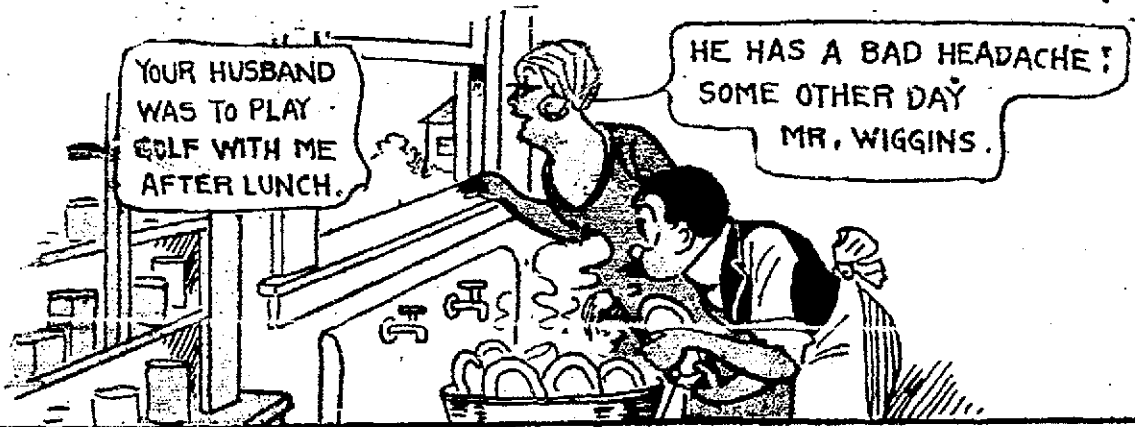
Also modern, well lighted, up to date service room 75x75, in heart of automobile district.

## See Mr. F. W. Osborn, Room 220 Syndicate Building, or Phone Oakland 1750.



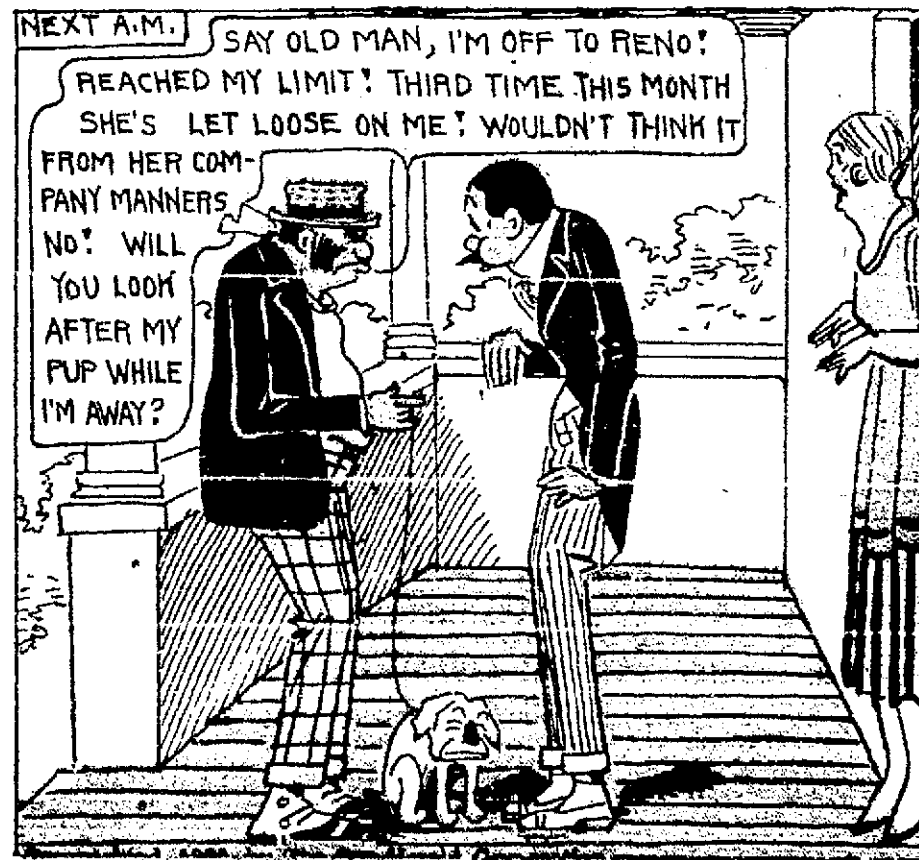
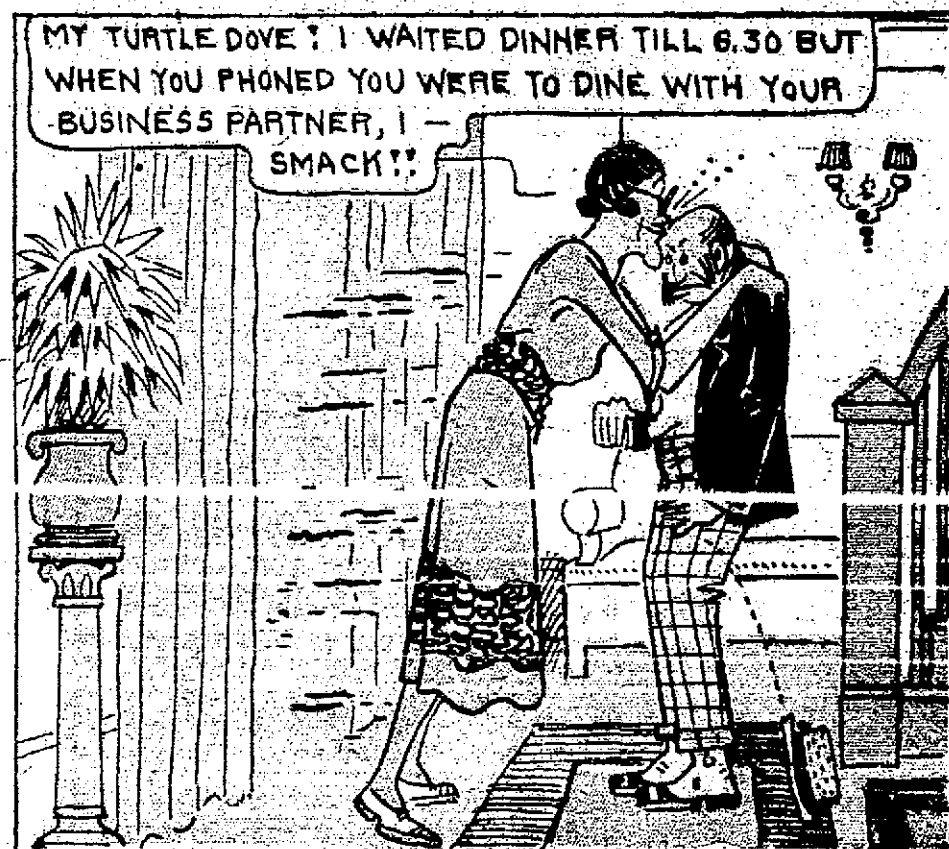
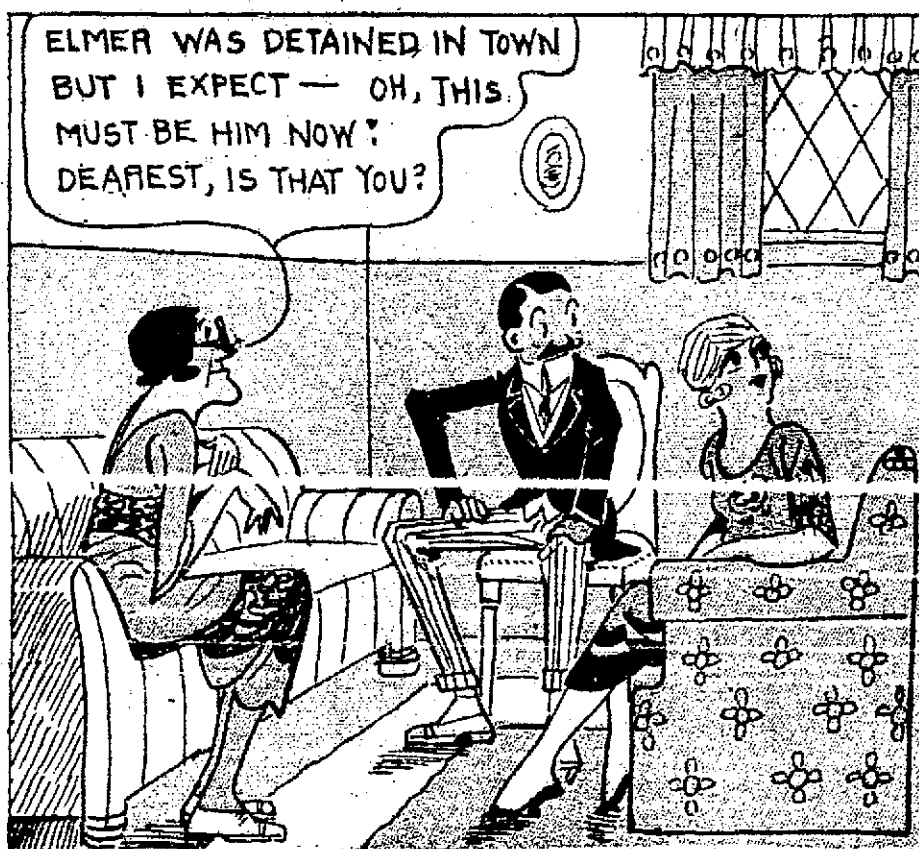
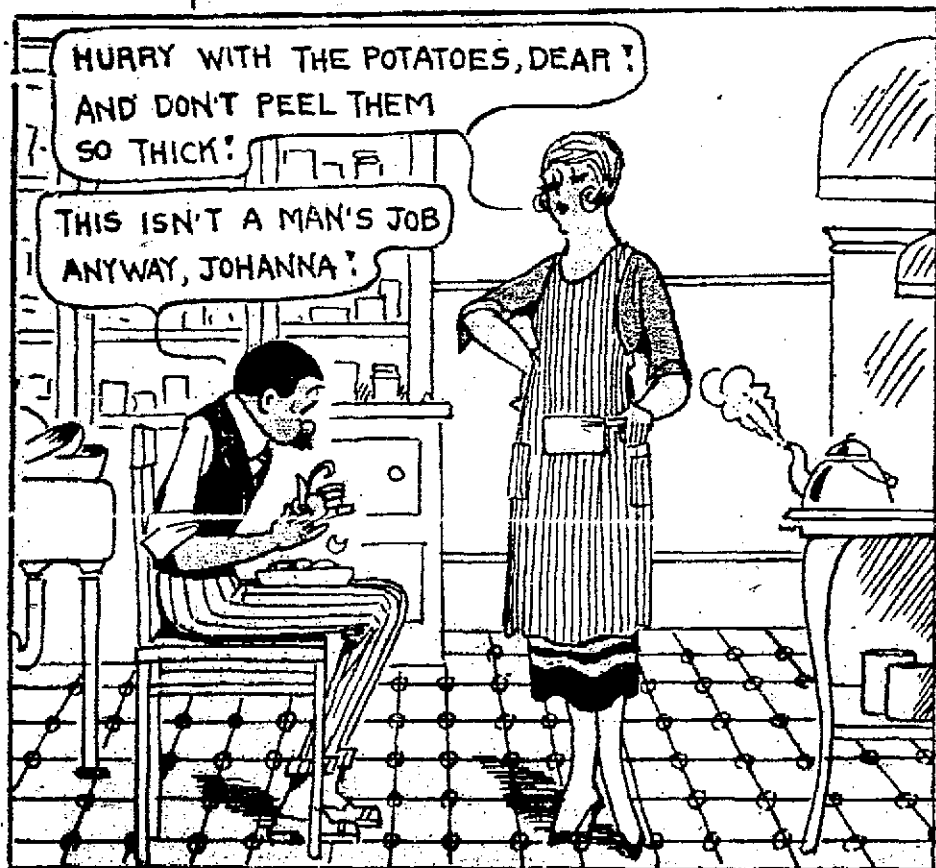






# PERCY and his BRIDE

by H. A. MacGILL







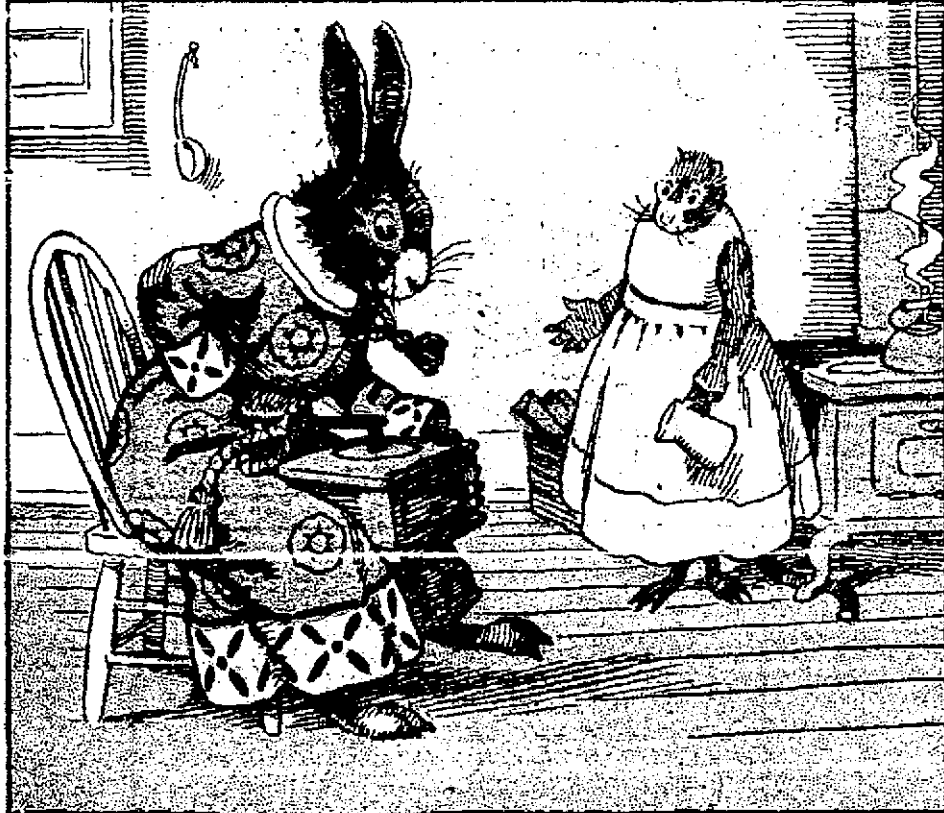
## Uncle Wiggily's Adventures

Copyright, 1920, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

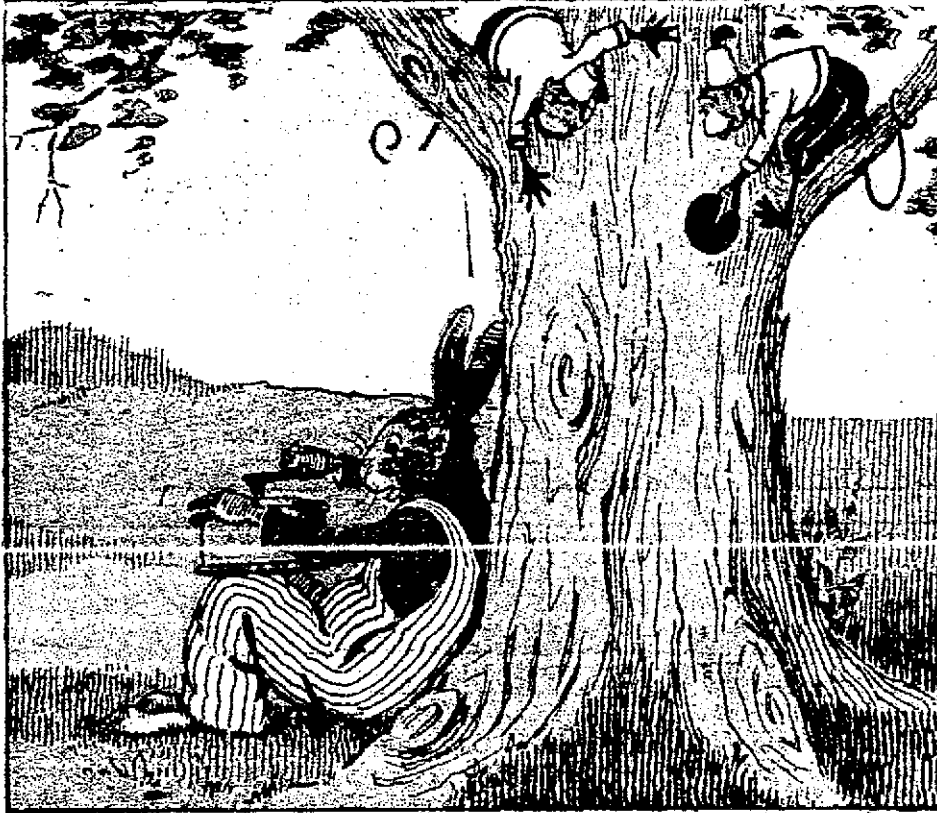
Trade-Mark Registered.

UNCLE WIGGILY DID NOT KNOW A COFFEE GRINDER COULD PLAY MUSIC. NEITHER DID THE SKEEZICKS. AND THE BAD OLD SKEE HAD ANOTHER SURPRISE, TOO!

Text by HOWARD R. GARIS  
Author of the Famous UNCLE WIGGILY BEDTIME STORIES  
Pictured by LANG CAMPBELL



One morning, while he was still in bed, Uncle Wiggily heard Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy calling him. "Please come down and fix the coffee grinder, Wiggily!" begged the muskrat lady housekeeper. "Something seems to be the matter." Uncle Wiggily came down in his bath robe. He took the coffee grinder in his lap and he fussed and fumed over it. "I guess I'll have to take it apart as I did the alarm clock," said the bunny gentleman. "I'll get dressed, go outside and mend it."



Uncle Wiggily put on a pair of overalls, to be stylish like, and took the coffee grinder out under a tree in the garden to see what was the matter with the machine. "Why, it only needs a screw in the lower part," said the bunny gentleman, after looking at the grinder. "I'll go in, get the screw and soon I'll have coffee for my breakfast." Up in the tree Jacko and Jumbo Kinkytail the monkey boys looked down and wondered what Uncle Wiggily was doing. They had just bought a new ten-cent phonograph record.



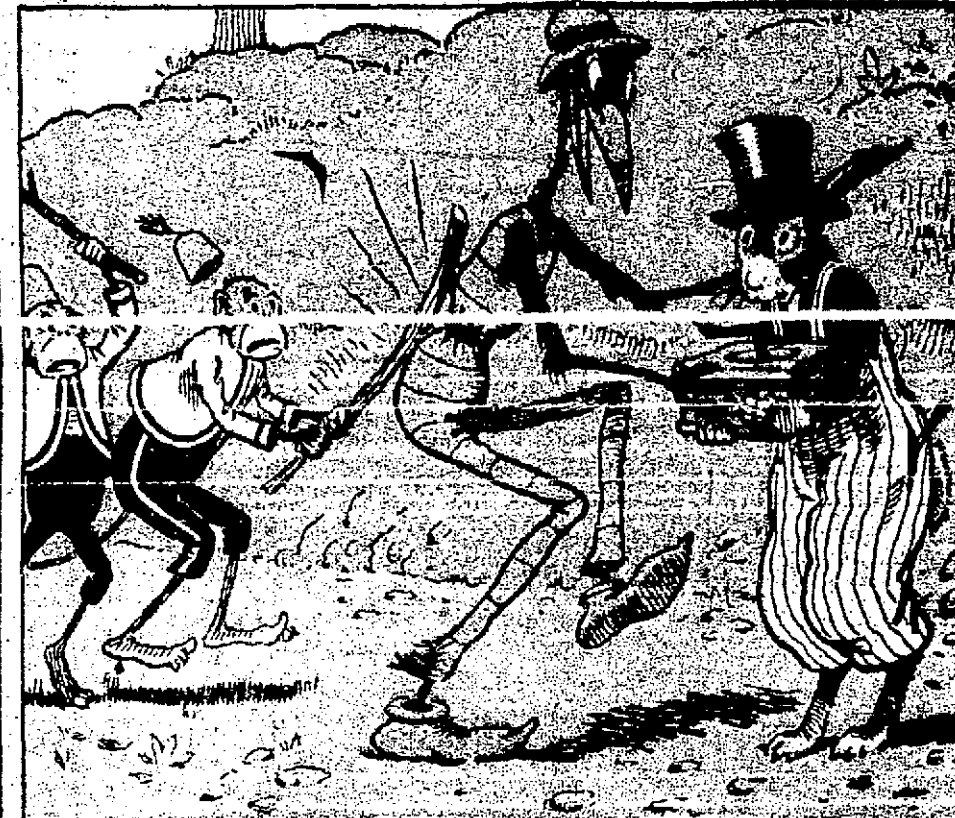
When Uncle Wiggily went in his bungalow to get the screw to put in the coffee grinder, Jacko and Jumbo hopped down out of the tree. "Let's put our ten-cent phonograph record in the coffee grinder and see if it will play!" chattered Jacko. "Yes," agreed Jumbo. "And I'll put some of my agates and marbles in also. Maybe that will make it work easier, like the ball bearings in our roller skates." So the two monkey boys tinkered with the coffee grinder. "I wonder what will happen next?"



All of a sudden, after Jacko and Jumbo had put the phonograph record and the marbles inside the coffee grinder, Jacko cried: "Look out!" Here comes Uncle Wiggily back again. Skiddoodle up the tree, Jumbo! Up the tree scrambled the monkey boys. Uncle Wiggily came back with the screw driver and looked at the coffee grinder where the monkey boys had left it. He didn't know it had marbles and music inside. "I think I'll have the grinder painted before I put in the screw," said the bunny.



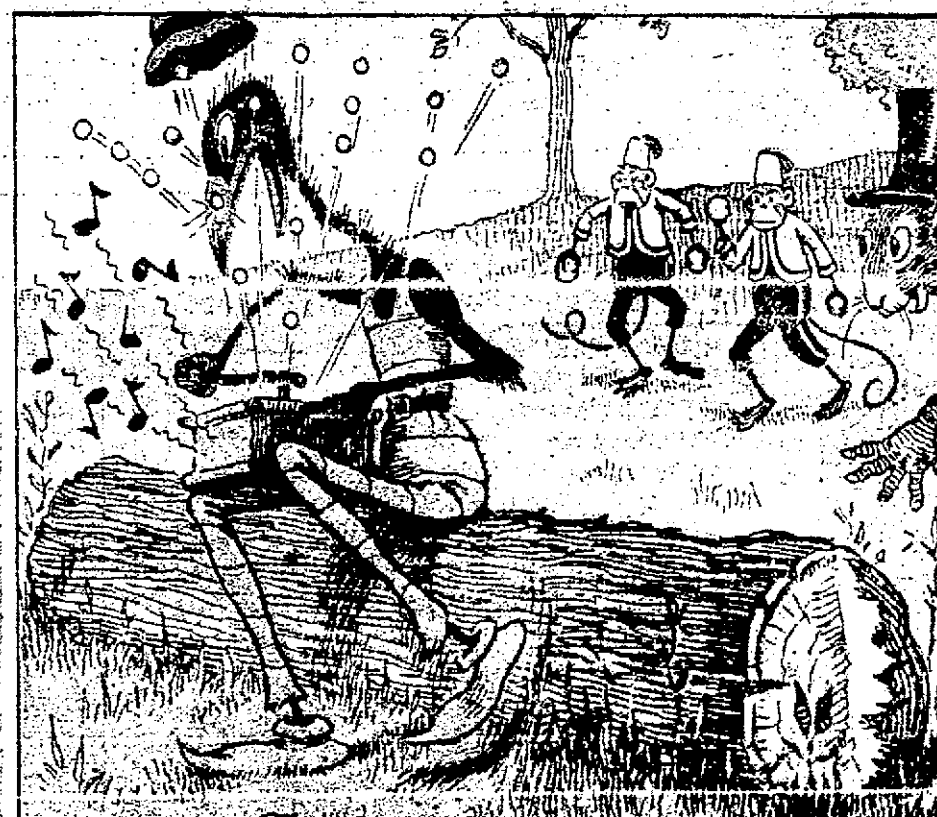
Putting the screw driver in the pocket of his overalls, Uncle Wiggily picked up the coffee grinder and started off. "I'll take it to the five and ten cent store and have it colored red, white and blue like my barber pole rheumatism crutch," he said. "Nurse Jane will like the coffee grinder painted, and, after it dries, I'll finish fixing it." All of a sudden, as Uncle Wiggily hopped through the woods the bad old Skeezicks took after him. "Come on!" cried Jumbo. "We must help Uncle Wiggily!"



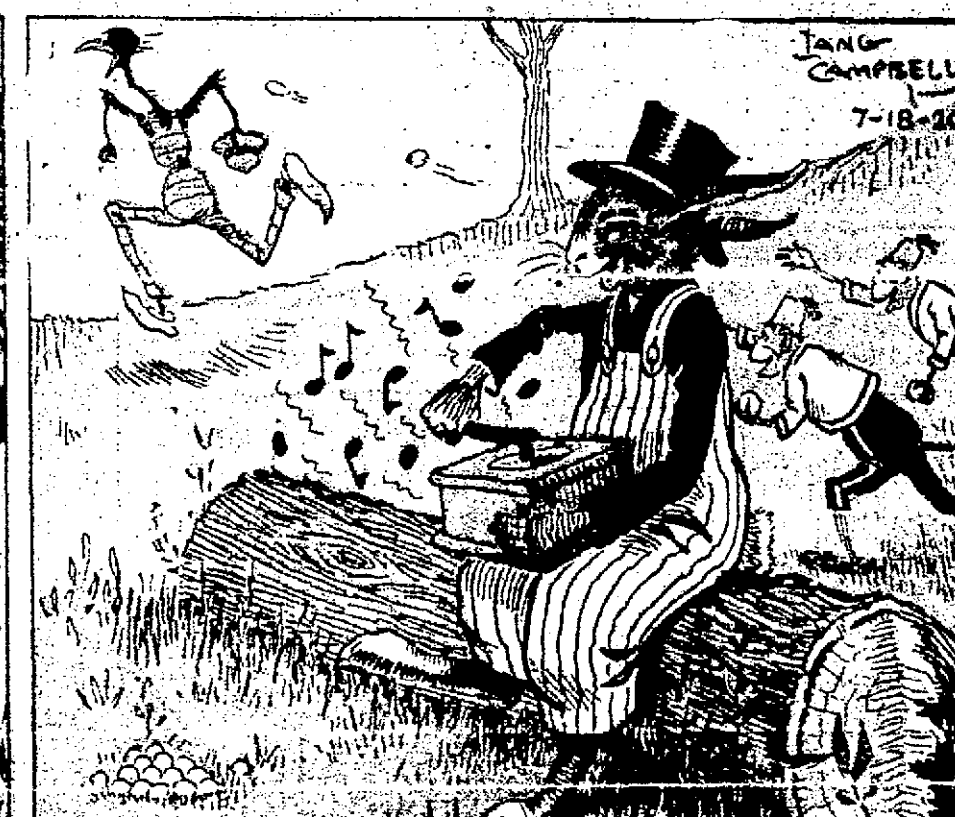
"Ah ha! Now I have you!" cried the bad old Skeezicks as he gave a big jump and caught hold of the bunny rabbit gentleman. "Give me that box with a handle on it! You must have hidden your souse there, and I want it!" Poor Uncle Wiggily did not know what to do. "Indeed there is none of my souse in that box!" sadly said the bunny uncle. "It is Nurse Jane's coffee grinder, and, if you are going to take it away, at least grind me a little coffee for my breakfast!"



"Oh, so this is a coffee grinder, is it?" asked the snippy old Skee. "Well, I'll grind you a little coffee with it and then I'll take it home for myself, and also some of your souse." So the Skee sat down on a log, still keeping hold of the bunny uncle, and the bad chap got ready to grind some coffee. Jacko and Jumbo, finding that the Skee did not mind being tickled with sticks, gathered some stones to toss at him. "We must make him let Uncle Wiggily go!" said Jacko.



"My! This coffee grinder turns very hard!" grunted the Skee, as he twisted the crank. "Yes, I found it so," spoke Uncle Wiggily. "I started to fix it." The Skee let go of the bunny gentleman, and used both paws on the coffee grinder. And then, all of a sudden, the phonograph record began to play, and out shot the hard, round marbles that Jumbo had poured into the mill. Right in the Skee's face shot the marbles. "Oh my! What sort of coffee grinder is this?" howled the bad chap.



"Oh wow! Oh double wow!" howled the Skee as the marbles kept hitting him on the nose. "This is no place for me!" He dropped the coffee grinder and away he ran. Jacko and Jumbo tossed stones at him. "That must be a magical coffee grinder, to play music," yelled the Skeezicks as he ran on. "Nurse Jane will like this grinder very much," laughed Uncle Wiggily as he turned the handle and made music. "It works all right, now, that the marbles are out, and doesn't need painting."

So if the wrist watch doesn't stop to talk to the policeman, and get late for the surprise party on the letter carrier, the next pictures and story will be about

UNCLE WIGGILY PAINTING THE BUNGALOW.





